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Los Angeles Times

LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW — TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

In Two Parts — 32 Pages
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ULTIMATUM ON WATER

Imperial Seeks Whole Flow

Agricultural Interests Ask 4,000,000 Acre Feet as Their Minimum Need

Session With Metropolitan Basics Here This Week Proposed by Valley

EL CENTRO, Feb. 2. (Exclusive) Representatives of Coachella Valley and the Imperial Irrigation District met in joint session here this afternoon defined their position in the present deadlock over the allocation of Colorado River water to lower basin claimants when they instructed Earl C. Pound, member of the California Colorado River Commission, to demand 4,400,000 acre feet as the minimum amount acceptable to the agricultural interests of Southern California. The "agricultural interests" are defined as Imperial, Coachella and Palo Verde valleys.

In this section the agricultural interests declared themselves as adamant in the position taken by Pound at the Reno conference. This demand, if granted, would mean that the agricultural interests would be given the first right to 4,400,000 acre feet which is the allotment of California and the Metropolitan Water District would have to take care of with the surplus waters allotted at 800,000 acre feet. In other words, the total amount of water to be allotted will not meet the requirements set up by individuals and groups within California.

TERMS OUTLINED

Since the representatives of the metropolitan district are willing to agree to this division of California's water allotment, it will be possible to meet the water demands made by the Arizona commission.

It is also proposed by Arizona for adoption of the lower basin water compact at the Nevada conference that Arizona should have all of the waters from Colorado tributaries flowing through the Gila system, that the 7,500,000 acre feet now defined as Class A water be guaranteed—4,400,000 acre feet to California, 2,800,000 acre feet to Arizona, 300,000 acre feet to Nevada; that the first 1,000,000 acre feet of surplus, defined as Class B water, should be divided equally between California and Arizona; that the additional surplus, now estimated at 600,000 acre feet which is defined as Class C water, should also be divided equally between California and Arizona are a surplus equally any water that may be required for Mexico.

According to today's agreement at the joint meeting here, this proposal is acceptable to Imperial and Coachella valleys if California withdraws lands east of the coast range now covered of the 4,400,000 acre feet first water. Pound,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Will Rogers Remarks:

S.S. ILE DE FRANCE, Feb. 2. [To the Editor of The Times:] I have nothing to say and feel in no shape to say it in if I did have. Lindbergh's ocean is as sore at the world as a defeated candidate. When I hinted that I would fly back if I could, I received a lot of cables offering to take me on, among them Mrs. Keith Miller, one of our best air-shes. My wife is not jealous, but she just never did like to have me stay out over the ocean all night with a strange woman, or even a friendly woman. If we could have got in before dark she wouldn't have minded. Course we could have taken a chaperon, but not as much gas, and gas is more beneficial on a trip like that than a chaperon. It was just unfortunate all 'round.

Yours,

WILL ROGERS.

MANY SLAIN BY WAHABI HORSEMEN

About 450 Tribesmen in Transjordania Lose Lives in Recent Attacks

LONDON, Feb. 2. (AP)—Exchange Telegraph dispatches from Jerusalem report that about 450 tribesmen have been killed during recent attacks by Wahabi horsemen from the Nejd on Transjordanian tribes.

Col. Peake, British commander of the Arab Legion, has left Amman, capital of Transjordania, for Maan to head off the Wahabi horsemen.

Fearing the menace of repeated Wahabi raids, the Transjordanian tribesmen were reported to be moving into the neighborhood of towns for shelter and protection by the British-commanded Arab Legion. Most of the casualties in the latest raid were suffered by the Huewaitats and another tribe in Wadi Sirhan.

Portugal Hit by New Storms

LISBON (Portugal) Feb. 2. (AP)—Torrential rains, snowfalls and floods today ravaged Portugal, intensifying the calamities which the country has suffered from storms in the last month.

Arctic weather prevailed throughout the north. Three peasants were frozen to death. Wire connections with several parts of the nation have broken down as a result of the terrific storms.

THOUSANDS IN PROTEST

Filipinos Weep at Rally

"Humiliation Day" Services in Manila Conducted as Mourning Rites

San Francisco Has Attack, With Victim Requiring Hospital Treatment

MANILA, Feb. 2. (AP)—Today was observed as "National Humiliation Day" by about 10,000 Filipinos who gathered for services protesting against recent anti-Filipino demonstrations at Watsonville, San Francisco and San Jose, Cal. Disturbances at Watsonville resulted in the death of a Filipino.

The meeting was orderly as the crowd, wearing for the most part black mourning bands, gathered at the foot of the monument to Jose Rizal, Filipino patriot. Speeches in English, Spanish and Tagalog caused many to weep.

PLEA TO HOOVER

Veterans of the Filipino Revolution, in annual convention here, adopted a resolution calling on President Hoover to protect Filipinos in America against aggressions such as those at Watsonville. Another resolution indorsed the King independence bill.

The veterans' society re-elected Emilio Aguinaldo, Filipino leader, as president.

The speakers at the services included Dean Jorge Bucobo of the college of law of the University of the Philippines, Representative Tomas Confesor, Representative Francisco Varona, Father Mercado and the Tagalog poets, Florentino Collantes and Jose Corazon Dejesus.

The latter sounded the only radical note of the gathering. He said that Filipinos have been seeking independence peaceably but will change their tactics if necessary.

PRESS GIVES LITTLE SPACE

Dean Bucobo, author of the manifesto of protest adopted last Thursday at a meeting of educators, legislators and labor leaders, said that the "tragic situation" resulting from the anti-Filipino riots in California will bring home to the minds of the American people "the failure of the American experiment in the Philippines."

Bucobo said the California race war may be a part of "the inscrutable design of Providence for some divine purpose." Further, he said that "despised as an inferior race and deprived of equal economic opportunities, how can we Filipinos accept our present status under the American flag? Would we be worthy of our sacred past and any glorious future if we didn't protest against the humiliating events in America?" he asked.

Seeking to calm feelings concerning the California disturbances, newspapers gave comparatively little space to the meeting.

BUS BOY BEATEN WITH HEAVY WEAPON

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—San Francisco police were confronted today by a new attack upon a Filipino on a street by a group of Americans. The Filipino suffered a laceration of the head which necessitated treatment at an emergency hospital.

Elsewhere throughout California, according to reports tonight, the week-end has been free of conflicts or demonstrations against the islanders. Precautions were taken in centers of Filipino labor to guard against clashes, and to prevent the Filipinos from mingling with whites at public dances.

The newest San Francisco report to police of an attack on a Filipino lists Augustine Vallego, 20 years of age, a bus boy, as being hit on the head with some heavy weapon at midnight, when set upon by a trio of intoxicated whites. He was taken to Central Emergency Hospital, treated and sent home.

Girl Gives Life in Futile Effort to Save Mother

HASTINGS (Minn.) Feb. 2. (AP)—Miss Helen Swanson, 21 years of age, a senior at Hamline University at St. Paul, home for a week-end visit, today gave her life in a fruitless attempt to aid her mother, Mrs. P. A. Swanson. Both the daughter and her mother died in a hospital from burns received yesterday.

Mrs. Swanson was cleaning clothes with gasoline on a porch at her home here late yesterday. The fumes caused her to faint and she fell over the pan containing the gasoline, saturating her clothes. Helen found her mother and carried her into the house. As they passed the kitchen stove, the heat set fire to Mrs. Swanson's clothes. Helen, then rushed her mother outside, where the flames were extinguished in the snow. Both were burned fatally.

Germans Urged to Drink Milk

BERLIN, Feb. 2. (AP)—Christened with a bottle of foaming milk, a balloon was sent up on an endurance flight today by Dr. Dietrich, Minister of Food and Agriculture, as a propaganda stunt to urge greater consumption of milk instead of beer and other alcoholic drinks upon the Berlin citizens.

"Have Some?"

INDIVIDUAL AND STATE PROGRESS AND BENEFITS BY MEMBERSHIP
CALIFORNIA STATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
UNIFIED ECONOMIC ACTIVITY
NON-MEMBER BUSINESSES
BRUCE RUSSELL

SOCIETY DAMES STAGE BOUT

Touch of Ill-Nature Makes All World Kin, Too; Social Register Divorcees "Mix It"

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—A story of two haughty, bejeweled grande dames of the Social Register battling like fishwives over a borrowed clothes line, was revealed when they staged a legal return bout in Yorkville Police Court.

They are Mrs. Florence Bonnell, one of the smartest matrons of the Syosset, L. I., younger set, and Mrs. Dorothy Stuart Fargo, divorced wife of the grandson of the Fargo who founded Wells Fargo & Co.

Magistrate Goodman listened wearily to such gracious platitudes as "sock in the face" and "low-down woman." And George Gordon Battle and Robert C. Rand, attorneys, who prefer sterner stuff, crossed rapiers repeatedly and nobly in behalf of the two angry exwives.

The question was: Did Mrs. Fargo, once Dottie Stuart, prettiest of debutantes, last June, put the slap on Mrs. Bonnell inside the prim, chaste portals of the Women's Exchange Restaurant in Madison avenue after angry words failed both women?

There was a husband in the woodpile, it was revealed when Mrs. Bonnell bore witness. She was suing her husband, George Frey Bonnell, high-flying broker, and the charming Mrs. Fargo, co-respondent in the Bonnell divorce action, for $150,000 in stock which she asserts they withheld from her after she gave the securities to Bonnell.

Although Mrs. Fargo's address also is on Madison avenue, she is there so rarely that when Mrs. Bonnell spied her in the restaurant she immediately telephoned process servers.

They dropped papers on Mrs. Fargo's table beside her two children, one 5 years of age and the other 6. Mrs. Bonnell and her sister, Frances Adele Carnochan of the Savoy Plaza, waited in the vestibule and testified that Mrs. Fargo came out waving the papers and shouting:

"I'll be there."

"I guess you will," Mrs. Bonnell said she replied, whereupon she asserts Mrs. Fargo slapped her soundly twice and sped away.

"I did not slap her, I only pushed

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

BOMB BLAST IN THEATER STARTS RIOT

Chicago Outrage Perils Lives of 300 Women and Children in Audience

CHICAGO, Feb. 2. (AP)—Three hundred persons, most of them women and children, were panic-stricken today when a bomb exploded in the rear of a motion-picture theater at Hinsdale, a suburb. Mrs. George W. Krueger, wife of the theater manager, helped calm the stampeding patrons by a talk from the stage, and Rev. Richard J. Lee, Episcopal rector, rushed to the scene when he heard the blast and reassured the crowds who were trying to fight their way from the front door. Damage was slight.

Mrs. Krueger blamed the bombing on the motion-picture operators' union which, she said, had threatened her husband for not employing two operators. He runs the projector himself, she said, and recalled that he was shot in the leg by one of three men as he was leaving a film exchange.

NOTED EDUCATOR PASSES

LWOW (Poland) Feb. 2. (AP)—Prof. Benedykt Dybowski, 95 years of age, of Lwow University, died here yesterday. He was internationally famous as a professor of zoology.

GROUND HOG "CHUCKS" JOB

"Six More Weeks of Winter," He Says With Yawn Warning He'll Wait Until April 1 Next Year

CANOE RIDGE WEATHER WORKS, PUNXSUTAWNEY (Pa.) Feb. 2. (AP)—Br'er Ground Hog, ancient prognosticator of the weather, issued from his den this morning a little after 7 o'clock, took a hasty glance around and asserted there will be six more weeks of winter conditions.

Further, the seer of seers gave out a more important announcement as he glimpsed his shadow on a snowbank.

The announcement was given to the world by the renowned prophet that henceforth he will not get up in the middle of his winter sleep to give out the same old line of dope about six more weeks of winter. He said that in the future the first of April will be the day he will emerge from winter quarters and make a forecast.

"For more than 1,000,000 years," the seer said disgustedly as he rubbed his eyes and gazed at the faithful gathered about his burrow to get the ultimate word, "I have been getting up in the middle of the winter to satisfy the curiosity of a passel of human pests wanting to know whether they could lay aside their heavies. I'm getting old. I'm sick of it. This is the last time. Come around April 1 after this."

"But what about the pretender from Quarryville?" anxiously inquired Frank Boney who had plodded up the ridge to greet the old buck at his midwinter awakening.

"Just a cheap fakir," replied the ground hog, who appeared bored and somewhat offended that any one should bring up the Quarryville fellow who has been trying to steal his stuff for several seasons past. "He's an upstart in the same class with the goose bone, squirrel fur and other prognosticators of that ilk. Forget him. I give out the weather."

As he waddled back into his cave to finish his winter nap, he said "Good-by, boys, until April 1, 1931." Frank Boney opined, however, that next year's forecast will be given February 2, regardless of the old chuck's ultimatum.

THREE DIE WHEN GAS PIPE OPENS

Ten Others Overcome by Frost-Cracked Main in Baltimore Street

BALTIMORE, Feb. 2. (AP)—Three persons were killed and ten overcome here today by gas fumes escaping from a four-inch gas main broken by frost. The dead were all members of one family. Six of those overcome lived in adjoining houses and four were firemen who responded with resuscitating apparatus.

The dead are: Henry Witzler, 69 years of age; his wife, Mary Witzler, 69, and their son, Patrick Witzler. Their bodies were discovered by firemen.

Presence of the gas was detected by Miss Laureita King, who was awakened by the coughing of her 4-year-old step brother, Earl Bayne. She found her mother and stepfather overcome and notified the police.

Fire department ambulances were rushed to the scene and in an adjoining house, Mrs. Eva Slake and her daughter Eva were found overcome. The ten who suffered from the effects of the gas were taken to hospitals and all but four were able to return to their homes later in the day.

Three Youths Killed as Fast Train Hits Auto

EARLIMART, Feb. 2. (AP)—The lives of three youths, all from Alpaugh, were snuffed out this afternoon when the northbound San Joaquin Flyer of the Southern Pacific crashed into the automobile in which they were riding.

The dead were: Clarence Cooley, 17 years of age; Louis Martin, 16, and Lester Alcorn, 16.

Officers state that the boys were watching a freight train which was clearing for the flyer and did not see the onrushing passenger train until it was upon them.

Martin is the third grown boy of his family to have been killed or died in the last four years.

Army Air Meet at Sacramento

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (AP)—Approval has been given by Secretary Hurley to plans for holding the Air Corps field exercises at Sacramento, Cal., in April.

In announcing this today the Army Air Corps said 1,000,000 miles of flying would be done by army flyers in going to and returning from Mather Field and during the exercises there.

Doctor Injured in Auto Plunge

COTTONWOOD (Idaho) Feb. 2. (AP)—Hurled from an automobile as it tumbled 1000 feet down a mountainside, Dr. G. A. Woodcock, landing in a snow bank and seriously injured, coolly opened his medicine chest and dosed himself with morphine for three hours before rescuers found him, it became known today.

FOG MENACE OVERCOME

Plane Landings Safeguarded

Los Angeles Man's Invention Rights Acquired by Ford and Stout

Radio Device Guides Craft to Field and Gives Actual Distance From Ground

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—At last electrical experts have found a way to eliminate the menace of fog in the operation of airplanes and the new device perfected by Earl C. Hanson of Los Angeles with the financial support of some Southern California interests, is soon to be adopted by the Ford and Stout all-metal airplanes in commercial operations. Aviation experts have learned that the Ford and Stout interests have obtained the interests in the Hanson patents formerly held by Los Angeles capitalists and that in a short time all Stout and Ford planes will be completely equipped with this new electrical fog-baffling device which will permit perfect landing on any field properly wired in the heaviest fog known.

RADIO PILOT

Radio is thus to serve as the means of obliterating one of the greatest of the hazards of flying—location of a landing field in fog. Earl C. Hanson of Los Angeles, holder of a large number of radio patents dating from prewar days to the present time, using a miniature replica of the standard equipment, divulged in Chicago recently an approved system for bringing an airplane safely into the airport regardless of the weather conditions.

The new development has taken several years to reach the point where it is practical. It is an exemplification of the cable-piloting method of guiding ships through mined harbors, another of Mr. Hanson's developments, which gave service during the World War, when the inventor was on the radio development staff of the United States Navy. Later it was proposed to utilize the same method for establishing aircraft lanes across country, using the power lines as the means of carrying the generated signals.

PRINCIPLES SIMPLE

The fundamental principles underlying the operation of the landing system are relatively simple. Cables formed into single turn loops diverge from a common point just outside the boundary of the airport. At the apex of the open end cone formed by the two cables there is a three-turn coil 200 feet wide and 600 feet long known as the gun coil. The loops are for the purpose of directing the pilot toward the gun coil, while the gun coil serves to inform the pilot just how high he is from the ground by means of an inductive altimeter that Mr. Hanson also has developed.

The loops forming the sides of the open-end cone are supplied with an audio-frequency impulse generated by a 1000-cycle generator at the ground station. The circuit through one of the loops is connected through a chopper which alternately opens and closes the circuit, so that there is a series of dashes whereas the other loop has impressed upon it another broken 1000-cycle impulse in which the breaks are of shorter duration to form a series of dots.

ACTUAL HEIGHT GIVEN

The signals from the two loops are picked up by the pilot in the ship and the intensity of the signals indicates his relative position with reference to the field. When he is flying directly in the center of the cone the intensity of the signals is equal and there is a constant 1000-cycle note in his head phones. Knowing that he is directly on the course he flies ahead over the gun coil. The stronger signal passing through the gun coil is greater than that from the angle-turn loops and operates the Han-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

SOCKS BULGE WITH CASH

Wealthy Getting Much Richer

Two Dozen Have Incomes of More Than $10,000,000; Hundreds Millionaires

Unprecedented Prosperity of 1928 Revealed in Data on Tax Payments

BY LAURENCE M. BENEDICT
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—A tale of growing riches completely overshadowing everything in the previous financial history of the nation was unfolded today by the Treasury Department in its publication of statistics of incomes for 1928, upon which taxes were paid last year.

It had been expected that the figures would show an unprecedented prosperity in 1928, but even the most optimistic were amazed at the extraordinary gains disclosed by the Treasury report, which showed that the twelve months' period ending January 1, 1929, was the bonanza era of all times.

IDENTITY CONCEALED

Twenty-four persons reported a total net yearly income of $242,238,798 for 1928, or an average of more than $10,000,000 each. Their identity was carefully guarded behind the blanket classification as "Individuals having an income of $5,000,000 or over." There was reason to believe, therefore, that several of them had incomes far in excess of $10,000,000 each. They paid a total tax of $35,000,000, or a little less than $1,500,000 each.

The extraordinary growth of the number of taxpayers in the highest bracket was shown by the fact that during the previous calendar year, which broke all records, there were only eleven persons who reported incomes of $5,000,000 or over.

Tabulation showed that the twenty-four supermillionaires paid practically the same sum in taxes as was paid by the 3,565,237 persons who made returns on incomes of under $9000 each. The total taxes paid by the 3,565,237 persons reporting incomes of less than $9000 were $35,689,243, compared to $35,-684,823 paid by the twenty-four.

SUPERMILLIONAIRES

A total of 496 persons had an income of more than $1,000,000 each for the year 1928. In this list were the twenty-four supermillionaires; seventeen persons having an income of $4,000,000 but under $5,000,000; twenty with incomes of more than $3,000,000 but under $4,000,000; eighty-nine with incomes more than $2,000,000 but under $3,000,000; 105 more than $1,500,000, but under $2,000,000, and 241 with incomes of more than $1,000,000 but under $1,500,000.

On the basis of Treasury actuary estimates that any individual having a yearly income of $50,000 not received from salaries or wages is a millionaire, this class of citizens reached its highest peak in 1928. There were 41,813 persons in this bracket.

How the number of persons with annual incomes in excess of $1,000,000 has increased in recent years was shown by Treasury figures. In 1922, there were sixty-seven persons with incomes of more than $1,000,000 annually; in 1923, seventy-four; 1924, seventy-five; in 1925, 207; in 1926, 231; in 1927, 200 and in 1928, 496.

AVERAGE HIGH

The 496 persons with incomes in excess of $1,000,000 each paid a total of $178,528,826 in taxes as compared with the $86,697,000 paid by the 250 persons in the same class in the year previous. The total income of the 496 was $1,072,000,000 or an average of more than $2,000,000 each.

The unprecedented total of the national taxable individual income was shown by the report. Wages and salaries reported in the returns amounted to more than $10,000,000,000, and the aggregate net income of all the individual tax payers was $24,625,488,175.

Notwithstanding the fact that there were fewer tax payers the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

COUZENS APPROVES MATCH

Senator's Daughter Explains Elopement as Due to Her Dread of Fashionable Wedding

NORFOLK (Va.) Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—It was not the fear of parental disapproval which caused Miss Margaret Couzens, daughter of Senator and Mrs. James Couzens of Detroit, and heiress to the Couzens millions, to elope Saturday afternoon with William Jeffries Chewning, Washington bank clerk, to be quietly married in Baltimore—it was Mrs. Chewning's aversion to a "big wedding."

This afternoon Senator Couzens called his daughter to wish her and her husband happiness and urge that they come back home soon. Senator Couzens has never seen his son-in-law.

"I think big weddings are messy," Mrs. Chewning said this afternoon in their room at the Monticello Hotel, where the couple registered this morning at 8 o'clock after coming to Norfolk aboard a steamer from Baltimore.

"With a big wedding," Mrs. Chewning said, "there is always the announcement of the engagement several weeks before the wedding, and friends, through the kindness of their hearts, seem to think that they must at once arrange a series of parties and dances and other things with the result that by the time the date of the wedding arrives you are completely worn out.

"We had planned to be married in March but when he saw that rumors of our engagement were getting into the papers, we decided to get married at once."

With the blessings of her father given over long-distance telephone Mrs. Chewning was radiantly happy,

TIMBER WOLF SCARES PEOPLE OF MILWAUKEE

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 2. (AP)—An inquisitive timber wolf wandered into Milwaukee tonight, sent citizens scurrying to their homes and finally was shot by a policeman who tracked him down in a gravel truck.

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

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WOMEN'S PAGE, Clubs and Society, Page 9, Part II; Markets and Finance, Pages 13, 14 and 15, Part I. Page 13, Part I.
SOUTHERN COUNTY. Page 1, Part I.
SPANISH. Page 15, Part I.
SPORTS. Page 15, Part II.
SOUTHERN COUNTY. Page 1, Part I.
Bullish for citrus and walnuts announced for Californian at Ventura meeting. Peppins on vacation. Lynton M. King leaves to take State job at Sacramento. Canadian bank cashier at San Diego says race at 200,000 he took from San Diego reports best tourist year in years.
Argentine polo stars win victory over Rancho team in Midwick tournament. Page 1, Part II.
Rhode captures San Gabriel championship. Page 1, Part II.
Snow wins Tahoe dog derby. Page 1, Part II.
Fisher takes speed handicap at Agua Caliente race track. Page 1, Part II.
Picture quality today for Pantages tournament. Page 1, Part II.
Five boys killed in auto and two men killed in accidents. Page 1, Part I.
Lode today will continue fight for debacle. Page 1, Part I.
Move is to enforce ban on liquor. Page 1, Part II.
Fire over new theater union threat. Page 2, Part II.
Two are killed and four are injured in explosions. Page 12, Part II.
Budget of $120,000 to be asked for bond election, Page 16, Part II.
Women are attacked by bandits during series of week-end hold-ups. Page 16, Part II.
PACIFIC SLOPE. Imperial Valley demands 4,400,000 acre feet of water, State's entire fixed quota under proposed plan. Page 1, Part I.
Eight-cylinder cars vie with sixes at San Francisco Automobile Show. Page 2, Part I.
Vancouver water front shattered by Columbia River ice jam. Page 2, Part I.
GENERAL EASTERN. Society dames' fistic bout in restaurant aired in New York trial. Page 1, Part I.
Ground hog predicts more winter and then quits job. Page 1, Part I.
Colorado prison quiet after fire. Page 3, Part I.
Prison investigators urge better personnel as greatest need. Page 3, Part I.
WASHINGTON. Unprecedented prosperity of 1928 analyzed by Treasury. Page 1, Part I.
Fog menace to flyers eliminated by Angeleno's invention. Page 1, Part I.
Exports for 1929 greatest since 1920. Page 3, Part I.
FOREIGN. Thousands of Filipinos join in "Humiliation Day" protest on race clashes. Page 1, Part I.
Formalities over, naval conference will go to work on major problems today. Page 2, Part I.
Inaugural ceremonies of Ortiz Rubio begun in Mexico City; bullfight and beauty show draw Americans. Page 4, Part I.
Berenguer, Spain's new Premier, forecasts bright future for his country in outlining his program. Page 4, Part I.
Italy's Crown Prince and his Belgian bride given great ovation as they return from honeymoon. Page 7, Part I.

WITH THE PRODUCERS IN ORGANIZED AND UNITED EFFORT
Making by Saving
REMEMBER THIS
Good is the only one that never wears
Punishment Enough

NAVAL CONFERENCE WILL BEGIN REAL LABOR TODAY

Consideration of French Plan of Tonnage Limitation First Major Business

LONDON, Feb. 2. (AP)—The London conference enters the third week of its deliberations tomorrow, secure in the knowledge of having charted a true course in the early stages of its voyage toward the goal of naval disarmament.

As Senator Robinson broadcast to the United States tonight "formalities are ended."

"Enjoyment of social functions," the Senator said, "has been marred only by our consciousness that the sooner general felicitations were concluded, the earlier we might hope to reach the real path."

This was the state of mind of all the delegations today as the dark, rainy London Sunday wore away without the sun's succeeding in breaking through layers of mist and low-hanging clouds over the Thames Valley.

Secretary Stimson spent most of the day at hard work at Stanmore. In the early morning he sent for his confidential stenographer, Mrs. Peal Demaret, to prepare for the important session of the conference which starts Tuesday. Informal discussions will continue tomorrow.

THREE TASKS COMPLETED

The task which will occupy the conference all the coming week, and longer unless altogether unexpected progress is made, is consideration of the French plan for limiting naval tonnage. It will be the first concrete naval problem to come up for consideration, but at least three important pieces of conference work have been handled during the first two weeks of meetings. The first conference organization has been built, no small task in itself. The decision to keep the delegates in close touch with all important subjects, instead of setting up numerous technical committees, was received with a particular favor by the Americans.

The second large subject encountered was the Franco-Italian problem. It took nearly a week to deal with the far-reaching issues regarding the differences between the Latin neighbors, but acting with soundness, Italy realized that her claims for parity with France rested on a political basis and decided to defer the question until a later date.

The third important subject which has been dealt with is the matter of dominion representation at the conference. This question, British circles realize, causes some misgiving, particularly in the United States. It also causes a great deal of hard thinking for government authorities of the United Kingdom.

DOMINION KNOT UNTIED

The dominions stand firmly on their rights in the conduct of foreign affairs as decided by the last imperial conference. Finding a method permitting them proper representation and participation in conference proceedings formed a knotty problem until Premier MacDonald and his dominion delegates Friday decided upon an elastic system of interchangeable delegates which satisfied everybody and disposed of the subject. The problem had carried a threat of more serious difficulty.

The elasticity of representation applied to other delegations as well as to the British.

With the conference tackling the French tonnage plan Tuesday, one of the questions being discussed is whether undivided attention of the delegations will be given to this problem until it is finally solved, which may be a matter of several weeks. The opinion of the American delegation is that so much hinges upon the final working out of details of the French proposal—such, as total naval tonnages or each nation and the amount of tonnage to be assigned each class of warship in each navy—that little other progress can be expected until the French theory is accepted, rejected or amended.

ITALY STILL THREAT

Suggestions from British circles indicate a hope of making informal and unofficial progress with other phases of the disarmament problem even while the French plan is occupying the full attention of the conference proper. Of these subjects, those particularly affecting the Americans are the negotiations with the British on the cruiser question and with Japan on her proposals for 70 per cent cruiser ratio.

The Americans pointed out that both these subjects could be so vitally and generally affected by the French plan that premature efforts might be a waste of time.

While the French delegation was elated because its plan is now before the conference, there is nevertheless some fear that the Italians will take the first opportunity to inject the parity issue into the conference deliberations again just as soon as any attempt is made to "fill in the blanks" and assign definite tonnage—global and category—to the five powers as it would appear must be done.

Mr. MacDonald returned from Chequers tonight, and will take the conference helm tomorrow, heartened by a memorial of confidence signed by 196 members of the House of Commons. It expressed to the Prime Minister warm agreement with the government's desire to obtain consent among the nations to abolition of the battleship and submarine and reduction of cruisers to those calculated to be necessary for police purposes.

"To this end we hope that the strongest effort will be made to achieve this purpose at the five-power naval conference and we assure the Prime Minister that in this policy he will have our wholehearted support, both in Parliament and throughout the country," the memorial read.

SENATOR ROBINSON TELLS SUCCESS HOPE

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (AP)—Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, member of the United States delegation to the London naval conference, today told an American radio audience that "previous conferences and diplomatic negotiations have unquestionably prepared the way for probable success" of the conference.

Speaking from London over a hook-up of the Columbia Broadcasting System, the Democratic leader in the Senate requested his colleagues in that body "not to grow impatient because of the delay here."

KNOW HOW IT IS

He asked them to think of the delays in the Senate "since the tariff bill was brought forth," and continued:

"Surely we shall not fall here without full consciousness of the significance of our failure. It means a renewal and quickening of naval construction and consequent anxiety among the people of the naval powers certain to bring forth insecurity and suspicion."

Outlining some points of the American delegation's position, Senator Robinson said: "We would abolish the submarine; failing in that our desire is to restrict its number and its use against merchant vessels.

ALL DOWN LINE

"Following in arrangement after cruisers, submarines and destroyers, we desire also to reduce the battleship replacement program contemplated by the Washington conference treaty. All limitations and reductions supported by our delegation are conditional that equality between Great Britain and the United States shall result."

The Senator mentioned several of the difficulties attendant upon the conference but said, "We hope, in concert with other delegations, to find a basis of agreement fair to all."

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BURIALS BANNED ON BUSY DAY

Willows Preachers Put Taboo On Extra Work With Sunday Duties

WILLOWS, Feb. 2. (AP)—Because they are "too busy" on Sundays, ministers belonging to the Willows Ministerial Association today passed a motion banning Sunday funerals.

The ministers contended such services can be conducted without inconvenience on either Saturday or Monday.

VALLEY ISSUES WATER DEMAND

(Continued from First Page)

who presided at today's meeting as president of the Imperial Irrigation District, declared that this is the minimum amount of water necessary for the lands now under cultivation plus the additional acreage to be brought in under the proposed all-American canal. He placed Imperial's needs at 4,000,000 acre feet, and combined needs of Coachella and Palo Verde valleys at 400,000 acre-feet. Directors C. W. Brockman, Ira Aten and Mark Rose were present and concurred in this viewpoint.

MEETING SOUGHT

Coachella Valley was represented by Attorney Tom Yeager and Irrigation directors, V. E. Meister, Robbins Russell and Ben L. Clary.

The joint meeting was called in an effort to clarify the differences of opinion which are reported to have developed at Reno between the Metropolitan and agricultural representatives last week.

At the conclusion of the session this afternoon Pound was instructed to ask the Metropolitan district directors of a joint meeting when the water needs of the agricultural claimants will be presented. It developed during today's discussion that the Imperial Valley men are opposed to the plan of settling the water phase of the Boulder Dam project independent of the power question, as was attempted at Reno. Director Aten summarized the attitude expressed by the others present when he said:

"Arizona should present its demands in full, and I am opposed to the idea of separating the power and water issues. Unless Arizona is willing to lay its cards on the table, I can see no reason for further conferences."

Director Rose told the board that he would rather see the construction of Boulder Dam postponed indefinitely, than to accept any agreement which would give the desert valleys less than 4,400,000 acre-feet of water.

At the meeting to be held at Phoenix this week it is understood from unofficial sources that both the valley agricultural interests and the Los Angeles Metropolitan Water District will be asked to yield on the amounts now demanded and both take a chance on surplus water, of which engineers assure all concerned there probably will be plenty.

In the event there is no surplus and the agricultural interests have the legal right to the entire amount, the Metropolitan Water Board, will have no supply whatever. Estimates are that the metropolitan district will need at least 1,000,000 acre feet per annum.

SOCKS RUNNING OVER WITH CASH

(Continued from First Page)

amount of taxable income showed a tremendous increase. The returns of individuals reporting income for 1928 filed to August 31, 1929, numbered 4,080,959, of which 2,434,640 were taxable and 1,616,319 nontaxable. The aggregate net income was $34,625,488,175, and the total tax paid was $1,143,259,789. As compared with the returns filed for the previous year the number for 1928 decreased by 71,283, or 1.73 per cent. The total net income shows an increase of $2,052,170,268, or 9.09 per cent and the tax an increase of $316,014,283 or 38.25 per cent.

SOCIETY DAMES STAGE BATTLE

(Continued from First Page)

her," Mrs. Fargo testified. She did not even push Mrs. Bonnell until the matron called her a "low-down woman of the streets," the former wife of Jimmie Fargo said.

"Are you sure you did not sock her in the face?" asked Attorney Rand.

Mrs. Fargo again denied the charge, and Magistrate Goodman dismissed the disorderly conduct charge against her.

UNIVERSITY PRIESTS TAKE JESUIT VOWS

UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA, Feb. 2. (AP)—Father Harold Ring, vice-president of the University of Santa Clara, took his final vows of poverty, chastity and obedience in the Jesuit order in the Mission Church here this morning before Father C. J. McCoy, president of the university. At the same time Rev. Charles B. Largan pronounced similar vows at Bellarmine College at San Jose before Rev. James J. Hays, president. Father Largan is a member of the faculty of Bellarmine.

YOUNG MOTHER KILLED AND ESCORT INJURED

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2. (AP)—Mrs. Mildred Gardner, 23 years of age, mother of two children, was killed, and her escort, Albert Gross, 26, of San Jose, seriously injured here today in a collision between his automobile and a street car. A technical charge of manslaughter was placed against Gross.

EIGHTS VIE WITH SIXES AT SHOW

Bay City's Auto Exposition Points to New Trend

Prices of Two Types Now on About Same Level

Maurice Chevalier Proves Heavy Drawing Card

BY AL PARMENTER
"Times" Staff Representative

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—The chances are that the family car will be an eight in the near future, if the number of manufacturers producing cars of this size continues to grow as it has in the past year. At the fourteenth annual San Francisco Automobile Show, which is under way here this week, there are exhibits by seventeen makers of eights and by seventeen making sixes, the eights gaining equality for the first time. There are three makes of fours. These makers in many instances produce more than one model in each classification, making a total of thirty-four cars in each group.

Three cars in the lowest price classification, the Ford, Plymouth and Durant, are of four cylinders. The majority group during the past few years has been the six-cylinder line and owners have been in the habit of regarding the eight as a high-priced machine, to be owned as a luxury.

PRICES LOWERED

Production of the large number of eights has been possible only because that car has been so lowered in price that it is practically on the level of the sixes. There are two eights costing practically an even $1000 at the factory. One is the straight-eight type and the other a V type.

Salient characteristics of 1930 models reveal more changes and improvements than in many years.

The most interesting car is the sixteen-cylinder model Cadillac that is making its first appearance on the Coast. This car will be displayed in three weeks at the Los Angeles Auto Show.

One of the sixteen-cylinder motors is displayed along with the car, a beautifully finished sedan. It develops the amazing total of 185 horsepower and sells at from $5350 to $9000 at the factory. For comparison, the Cadillac eight develops ninety-five horsepower, which is ordinarily considered very powerful.

FEATURE ATTRACTION

The real first interest in the show is not automotive, however. Maurice Chevalier, the French music hall entertainer, is making two personal appearances daily and is drawing $25,000 for the week. This is the highest sum ever paid for an entertainer, according to George Wahlgreen, show manager, who states that the actor's appearance resulted in an opening-day attendance yesterday that was 20 per cent greater than any comparable day in the San Francisco show.

Another center of interest in the motor curious crowd is the front-wheel drive that is making its first show appearance. The Cord, a straight-eight, reveals the changes that are possible in a front drive. The car is lower and very distinguished in line. This type does not appear in the lower-price groups, but it is understood that one maker is preparing to offer such a car.

TYPICAL CHANGES

Reo is typical of changes that are evidenced in most cars. This company is offering three lines of sixes, avoiding radical changes such as in the sixteen-cylinder and front-drive innovations, and concentrating efforts on improvement of present styles. For example, the transmission in the Reo has a silent second gear, a new development by that company's engineers.

Essex has an entire line of sixes. Chevrolet has new examples of its six-cylinder job which carry many improvements. Shock absorbers have been added. Erskine is a new six. Buick shows fourteen cars all sixes.

Eights new to this section that are being exhibited include a 133-horsepower Hupmobile, the Hudson, which was previously a six; the Oakland, which is the first V-type eight in the lower-price class; the Dodge eight and the De Soto, which is advertised as the cheapest of all eights.

Nash shows an eight and two lines of sixes. Studebaker is one of the earliest makers of eights and has three of them.

CUTS AND INCREASES

While price changes are fairly numerous, most of them having been made and announced previous to the show, they represent changes in production costs with alteration of the models. Increases cover added features, while reductions are in keeping with economies in production announced during the record-making output of the past year. In almost any case the price represents greater value than heretofore. Cars are better, will last longer and keep a new appearance longer.

So far as the paint is concerned, it may be expected to endure practically for the life of the car. Most of the types are more powerful and four-wheel brakes are universal. Bumpers and other equipment that until recently figured as extra now are almost always included in the car price.

Automatically controlled radiator shutters, instead of being the exception, now appear quite regularly on the cars.

SPARE TIRE SHIFT

The day of the spare tire on the rear of the car seems about gone. The trend is strong toward the use of fender wells, more frequently with two spares, one for each fender.

Colors are subdued. A yellow finish at the show stands out in contrast with the usual browns, blacks, tans and greens. Usually there are contrasting colors used, if not in the body itself certainly between the wheels and the body color.

The importance of the Pacific Coast to the factories is evidenced by the presence here of important factory officials. Tonight a Chevrolet delegation is due here from Los Angeles to duplicate the conferences that were held there last week. This party includes W. M. Packer, sales manager for Chevrolet, and D. E. Ralston, who heads the factory group.

Robert Graham, one of the three Graham brothers who build the Graham line, will be here this week. J. W. Fraser, Chrysler sales manager, arrived here today. C. E. Kildredge of Reo is another. Dodge also will have a factory party here, it is said.

OFFICERS MUST GO TO SCHOOL

Bay City Chief Decrees Study of Procedure In Police Work

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—The arm of the law may be long but, lest it get rusty, Chief of Police Quinn has ordered all officers to go to school at stated intervals.

The school is conducted by the department and its purpose is to acquaint all officers with all forms of police work so they never will be at a loss regarding procedure, whatever the circumstances may be by which demand their attention.

HONOR PAID SLAYER OF ARCHDUKE

Marble Slab Unveiled at Home of Prinzip, Whose Shot Began World War

BELGRADE (Jugo-Slavia) Feb. 2. (AP)—A dispatch from Sarajevo, where the Austrian Archduke Franz Ferdinand was assassinated in 1914, just before the outbreak of the World War, said that a marble memorial slab was unveiled there today in honor of Gavrio Prinzip, the Archduke's assassin.

The slab was placed over the entrance to Prinzip's home after a memorial service in the church near by. When the unveiling ceremony was over the mourners, who included Prinzip's relatives, friends and admirers, observed two minutes' silence in memory of the Serbians who died in the cause for which Prinzip died.

Prinzip was found guilty of murder at Sarajevo in October, 1914, and was sentenced by the Austrians to twenty years imprisonment. He died in a fortress near Prague in May, 1918, where he was condemned to solitary confinement in a darkened cell.

During the war the Austrians erected a memorial to the assassinated Archduke and Archduchess at the spot where Prinzip fired the shots, but the Serbians destroyed it when Sarajevo became a part of Jugo-Slavia.

RADIO REMOVES FLYING MENACE

(Continued from First Page)

son piloting system altimeter to show the actual height in feet from the ground instead of, his altitude above sea level as is done with the usual type of altimeters.

When the pilot has dropped to the proper level for landing as shown by his altimeter he can head into the field. Another cable placed under the surface 1000 feet from the far edge of the field warns the pilot that he has a limited distance within which to stop his plane.

The feasibility of the audio system of radio landing facilities is recognized by such men as Dr. Lee De Forest, who wired Mr. Hanson his congratulations upon the completion of his experiments and placing his stamp of approval upon the method.

Scientists Sent Back to School

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (AP)—One of the phases of modern speed is driving scientists back to college.

In order to keep up with the swift procession of discovery, 150 chemical engineers this winter are taking an "education for the educated" course in chemical engineering at Cooper Union Institute of Technology under Dr. Albert B. Newman.

All are college men, holding degrees from sixty-five different colleges in this and seven other countries. Fifteen of these men are masters of arts and four of them doctors of philosophy.

In numerous instances corporations which employ them are paying for this additional college work.

WIDE HUNT BEGUN FOR MISSING GIRL

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 2. (AP)—City and county authorities today began a wide search for Melba Lewis, 14-year-old Sacramento girl who has been mysteriously missing since last Thursday. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lewis, believe she has been kidnaped and has met with foul play. The girl has not been seen since she left the St. Joseph's Academy grounds last Thursday afternoon "to dress for gymnasium class."

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times DAILY FOUNDED Dec. 4, 1881
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MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 3, 1930. VOL. XLVIX. NO. 62

COLUMBIA RIVER ICE ON RAMPAGE

Vancouver's Water Front Wrecked by Jam

Houseboats, Pleasure and Fishing Craft Ruined

Ship Dwellers Have Narrow Escapes to Shore

VANCOUVER (Wash.) Feb. 2. (AP) A pile of shattered delphins, houseboats, fishing launches and pleasure craft was all that remained of Vancouver's Columbia River front today after an ice jam, loosened by thawing weather in the upper reaches of the river, swept a pathway to the sea, crushing everything before it.

With a resounding crash that could be hard throughout Vancouver and Portland, the jam, in which the river steamer N. R. Lang, loaded with $30,000 worth of paper from Camas (Wash.) Mills had been icelocked more than two weeks, moved in on houseboat dwellers early today.

The first movement crushed the dolphins to slivers, severed electrical connections between moored houseboats and the shore and caused more than a dozen families to escape in the darkness. The second crash, with no interfering dolphins to break its force, scrambled the boats into a mass of ice and splinters. The N. R. Lang escaped destruction and was moved nearer the Washington shore.

A few craft escaped. One of these was the Gov. McGraw, fisheries patrol boat of the Washington State Fish Commission. Ira Henderson, fisheries inspector, said damage was slight. Bert Hays, a fisherman, lost one launch and all his fishing nets, and said he and his mother, Mrs. E. L. Hays, and his daughter, Marcella Hays, narrowly escaped from their houseboat after it had been moved downstream a half block.

Reports from Portland indicated the ice jam spread to larger proportions as it moved down the river and other Columbia River towns reported its passing. No other damage was done as the jam swept on toward the sea.

NOOKSACK RIVER BRIDGE IN DANGER

BELLINGHAM (Wash.) Feb. 2. (AP)—Ice packed fifteen feet high in the Nooksack River at Marietta, Wash., seriously threatened the bridge at that point today. The bridge was still holding tonight and crews were working feverishly to break the jam.

The ice barrier diverted the main flow of the stream into neighboring sloughs, which somewhat relieved the pressure on the bridge.

FIANCEE ACCIDENTALLY HIT IN FACE BY GOLFER

SAN RAFAEL, Feb. 2. (AP)—An accidental blow from a golf club in the hands of Walter M. Boland, 24 years of age, her fiance, sent Miss Glenna Brown, 23, daughter of Franklin L. Brown, Marin county purchasing agent, to a hospital with a broken jaw and lacerated cheek today.

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MOTOR—Special 1-3 H.P. Wagner Heavy steel U bed.
CIRCULAR SAW—8 in. diam., cuts lowers by positive lever.
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ACCESSORIES—Very complete, drum, sanding table, double to saw drive centers, face plate, two chu adapter, ½-in. capacity chuck, two entitled "How to Make Things with
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Delta 4-Speed
Double ball bearing headstock with bronze bearings. Heavy U bed. ¼ H.P. motor. Lathe capacity 8 Price Complete as Shown Except Not Mounted on Be

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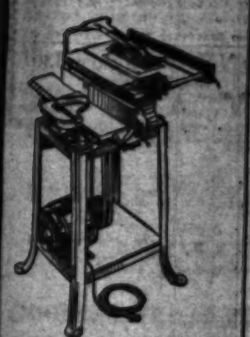

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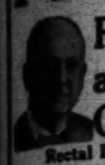

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EXPORTS ATTAIN LOFTY PINNACLE

Total 1929 Sales Valued at $5,248,000,000

Exceeded Only by Two Years of War Inflation

Finished Manufactures Add Principal Increase

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (AP)—An increase in exports from the United States to the highest peak since 1920 was shown in complete returns for 1929 issued today by the Department of Commerce.

Only in 1916 and 1920, when prices were inflated by war and post-war conditions, have exports been higher than the $5,248,000,000 total reached last year. This was 2.3 per cent more than sales abroad in 1928 and was nearly two and one-half times larger than the average value for the period 1910-1914. It also was 19 per cent greater than exports for the period 1921-1925.

Sales of finished manufactures, which gained 12 per cent in the year, were responsible for the aggregate gain, exports of cotton, grain and tobacco having shown a decrease.

Practically the entire increase in total exports was confined to the first four months, with May, October, November and December exports declining. Shipments of finished manufactures were larger, however, in all except three months—May, November and December.

Complete statistics for imports showed a total of $4,400,000,000 during 1929, an increase of $309,000,000 over the preceding year and only slightly below the 1926 figure, which was the highest since 1920.

Because of the increased value of imports, this country's balance of trade last year fell below 1928, but mounted to $848,000,000.

High interest rates and stock speculation in the United States the first ten months of the year served as a magnet, the department said, to cause an excess of gold imports over exports in 1929 by $175,000,000, in contrast with a net export of $392,000,000 in 1928. The last two months of the year, however, exports of gold outstripped imports.

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Delta products are highly regarded because they are of original and practical designs. They have capacity for a great variety of work, are efficient and dependable. Fully guaranteed against defects in material and workmanship for one year.

MOTOR—Special 1-3 H.P. Wagner with 2-shaft lathe, capacity 9x36 in. Heavy steel U bed.
CIRCULAR SAW—6 in. diam., cuts full 1⅞ with 45 deg. tilt, raises and lowers by positive lever.
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ACCESSORIES—Very complete, consisting of sanding disc, sanding drum, sanding table, double to support, tail stock, tail stock spur and cone centers, face plate, two cloth buffers and grinding wheel with arbor, 3-in. capacity chuck, two turning chisels and a valuable book entitled "How to Make Things With a Work Shop."

A Sturdy Man-sized Machine of Mechanically Correct Design Complete as shown in above cut... —$104.50

Delta 4-Speed Lathe Unit

Ball bearing headstock with spindle running in oil feed bronze bearings. Heavy U bed with positive action tail stock. ½ H.P. motor. Lathe capacity 9"x36". Price Complete as Shown in Cut Except Not Mounted on Board..... $40.00

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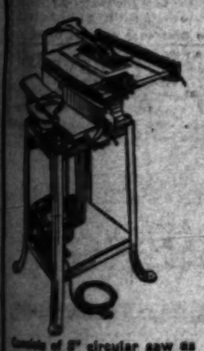

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Delta 4-inch Jointer Unit

Cutterhead, is machined, has 3 high speed knives. Bearings are bronze with wick feed lubrication. Table is adjusted by handy accessible knobs. Fence is full 45 degrees tilt with accurate graduations. Guard is small, light, practical and fool proof. Complete with 1-6 H.P. motor. Complete as shown in cut below $47.80

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GANGLAND IN CHICAGO HAS DAILY "RIDE"

Death Volley on Dark Road Leaves Windy City With One Less Racketeer

CHICAGO, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—Chicago's underworld today maintained its recent average of a killing a day when it took Joseph (Motor Joe) Cada, 29 years of age, gunman, racketeer and extortionist, "for a ride."

Cada was shot to death at the wheel of his automobile at 5:45 a.m. today by two companions who sauntered leisurely away after firing two bullets through his head.

The slaying of Cada confronted the police with four unsolved gangland assassinations perpetrated in as many days.

Cada was a gangster, racketeer, bootlegger and playboy of the half-world. His special racket, the police declared today, was preying upon brokers. It is believed that the shooting came about as the result of quarrels with other members of his gang over the division of spoils.

Fear Felt for Ship From Here Long Overdue

YOKOHAMA, Feb. 2. (AP)—Considerable anxiety is felt here today for the safety of the Norwegian tanker Litiopa, which left Los Angeles Harbor on December 30 for this port. No word has been heard from the vessel, which is more than a week overdue.

The Litiopa is of 3008 tons net and wireless equipped. She carries a crew of thirty-five men. Her course from Los Angeles Harbor would have taken her over a regular steamer lane, followed by many trans-Pacific vessels.

One Body Only Trace of Ship

BEAUMONT (Tex.) Feb. 2. (AP)—The body of E. C. Ven Breeck of Port Arthur, Tex., the second mate of the tug Edward F. Coney, which sank in the Gulf of Mexico with its crew of fourteen men in a storm last Tuesday night, has been recovered.

This was the only trace found by searching craft of the tug or its crew. The body was picked up sixty miles from Sabine Pass last night and brought to Port Arthur today by the yacht Versa of the Sabine Towing Company fleet. The company also owned the tug.

Protest Made on Vienna Taxes

VIENNA, Feb. 2. (AP)—As a protest against heavy city taxes, the Fascist Heimwehr conducted a great demonstration today at Votivkirche (St. Savior's Church,) the gray limestone structure built in memory of the late Emperor Franz Josef's escape from assassination in 1853.

The demonstration passed off without untoward incidents.

RED DEMONSTRATION FAILS TO TAKE PLACE

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 2. (AP)—Reported plans of Mexican Communists to hold a demonstration in front of the American Embassy today failed to materialize. A small guard of policemen and detectives, which had been stationed Saturday in the near-by streets, was withdrawn. The Mexican Foreign Office had been advised yesterday that the Communists, accusing the United States of having caused the break in diplomatic relations between Mexico and Soviet Russia, would demonstrate in front of the American embassies and legations throughout Latin America.

PRISON EXPERTS OFFER REFORM

National Crime Commission Given Penal Report

Lowden Urges Business Basis for Institutions

Improved Personnel Need Especially Stressed

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (AP)—An urgent need of improvement in the personnel of prisons and jails of the country is stressed in the report to the National Crime Commission by the subcommittee on pardons, parole, probation, penal laws and institutional correction, made public today by the chairman, Frank O. Lowden, former Governor of Illinois.

The report on penal administration as related to job analysis, personnel and civil service, carries a foreword by Lowden in which he says "The solution of the crime problem depends upon many factors, not least of which, we believe, is the problem of personnel."

TRAINING NEEDED

Penal administration advancement, the committee contends, can be brought about only through acceptance of the present-day business principle of hiring and training only the fittest of men and developing an experienced personnel with a system of promotion.

The report asserts that development of an efficient force of guards and wardens has not kept pace with other modern prison reforms and that the public has not been aroused to the necessity of building up staffs adequate to cope with existing situations found in the various penal institutions.

FINE SYSTEM OFFERED

The committee recommends that an efficient and business-like method of collecting fines be inaugurated on the basis of small-loan bureaus to allow the payment of fines in installments, thus "relieving the unjust burden on the poor and also relieving the local authorities from supporting hordes of idle people in the jails who cannot pay their fines in lump sum."

The report embodies the results of a year's study of the qualifications and character of prison guards throughout the country by Prof. Louis N. Robinson of Swarthmore college, an authority on penal administration.

HUNTERS OF NEW PLANTS BACK HOME

Agricultural Depatment Scouts Return From Long Trip With Many Varieties

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—After visiting most of the countries of Central Europe and working their way well into Asia H. L. Westover and W. E. Whitehouse, representatives of the bureau of plant industry, United States Department of Agriculture, recently returned to the United States bringing several hundred new plant varieties, principally alfalfa and fruits.

One of the principal purposes of the trip was to obtain varieties of alfalfa which might prove immune from or resistant to bacterial wilt, a disease which is proving serious to alfalfa growers in the Middle West. Preliminary tests had indicated that varieties from Turkestan and France were somewhat resistant to the disease.

The party left this country early in June, 1929.

Teller's Suicide Quickly Follows Closing of Bank

FORT WORTH (Tex.) Feb. 2. (AP) L. B. Ward, assistant cashier of the Texas National Bank of Fort Worth, which closed its doors Friday night upon recommendation of the Fort Worth Clearinghouse Association, today shot and killed himself.

Federal Officer Long in Harness

CEDAR RAPIDS (Iowa) Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—Michael L. Healy, United States deputy marshal for the eastern district of Iowa, today entered on his forty-ninth year in office. Yesterday he took the oath of office for the thirteenth time, believed to be a record for the entire country.

He first took office under President Arthur in 1882 and has served continuously since, though a lifelong Democrat. Healy formerly was Chief of Police here.

OFFICIALS SHIFTED BY SALVATION ARMY

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—Five appointments affecting officers of the western territory of the Salvation Army are announced by Commissioner Gifford, division chief. The appointments include Capt. Guy W. Case, Pasadena, transferred to Hawaii; Adjt. Ballington Rogers, Pasadena, appointed young people's secretary there, and Ensign Wilfred H. Higgins, San Francisco, promoted to head of men's social center, Pasadena.

CHEMIST FOUND DEAD IN HOME BY FRIEND

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 2. (AP)—Firman Thompson, 55 years of age, chemist in the State Department of Agriculture, was found dead in a chair in his home today by a friend, R. P. Womack, inspector for the department. Thompson's wife recently committed suicide by leaping from the eleventh floor of a building here. The chemist's death was attributed to heart trouble. He leaves a son and daughter.

QUIET RESTORED IN PENITENTIARY

Incendiary Fire in Colorado Prison Investigated

Code Keeps Inmates From Giving Information

Warden Discounts Report of Concealed Explosives

CANON CITY (Colo.) Feb. 2. (AP) Monotonous prison routine today displaced the confusion which prevailed within the walls of the State penitentiary yesterday when an incendiary fire broke out in the prison tailor shop and burned for more than three hours, recalling the arson and bloody mutiny of last October which resulted in the death of thirteen men.

Regular Sunday services were held in the penitentiary chapel this morning and meals today were served at regular hours.

SOURCE MYSTERY

Warden F. E. Crawford and prison authorities started their investigation of yesterday's fire, which the warden said today was without doubt of incendiary origin. Some mystery surrounds the starting of the fire, which had its origin in the tailor shop, as no men were known to have been in that section of the building for more than an hour before the blaze was discovered, the warden declared.

A number of men have been questioned concerning yesterday's disturbance both in regard to the fire and the stabbing of Danny Reardon, who was in the prison hospital recovering from a shoulder wound received during the confusion of the blaze. Little information has been gained from the men questioned, the warden said, because the prison code holds and the convicts are reluctant to speak.

EXPLOSIVES NOT FOUND

"Such affairs as the stabbing are likely to occur at any time," Warden Crawford said, "although the stabbing of Reardon seems to be due to the October riot when Reardon testified as to prison conditions before the Governor's investigating committee."

Reports that a quantity of nitroglycerine was concealed within the prison were discounted by the warden, who said that a systematic search had failed to reveal any explosives. He declared reports of weapons within the prison, like the explosive rumor, are common around penal institutions.

Investigation today places the estimated damage of yesterday's fire at between $10,000 and $15,000, Warden Crawford said.

AUTO MEN APPEAL TO PRESIDENT

Walsh Declares Detroit Makers Fear Reprisals on Tariff Bill by Europe

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (AP)—A statement that eighteen automobile manufacturers of Detroit had appealed to President Hoover to protest to the French and German governments against reprisals on American-made automobiles and parts for "prohibitive" tariffs carried in the Hawley-Smoot bill was made today by Senator Walsh of Montana, acting Democratic leader in the Senate.

Issued through the Democratic National Committee, the statement said the car makers were "apprehensively awaiting" an answer from Mr. Hoover. Exports to France alone amounted to 15,000 automobiles and 700 trucks, worth $32,000,000 last year, Walsh said, adding that under "the proposed French retaliatory tariff" this number would "shrink to an inconsequential number."

Recalling that Ambassadors Edge at Paris and Sackett at Berlin were members of the Senate Finance Committee and helped rewrite the House tariff bill before they assumed their foreign posts, Senator Walsh said the Detroit manufacturers probably were "unmindful of the embarrassment" in which they would involve the President and the two ambassadors in seeking intercession.

More Men and Liquor Captured in Idaho Raid

OROFINO (Idaho) Feb. 2. (AP)—Federal liquor raiders swooped down on Orofino again today, arresting at least four men and impounding an eighty-gallon still and 255 gallons of liquor. Other arrests are understood to have been made, but the government agents refused to discuss their work. Today's raid followed the arrest of twenty-seven men and women, including Police Chief Crumpacker, last night on liquor charges.

This is the third extensive liquor drive made in North Idaho by government agents.

Rich Pair Fail to Get Together

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2. (AP)—Mrs. Agnes Amelia Church, divorced wife of Francois Louis Church, admitted here today she has given up hope of a reunion with her former husband, member of a wealthy baking-soda family. She said she will take a $150,000 settlement made her and tour the world.

She said she still loves Church and has written several letters to him, but has received no answer. She said she believes the letters have never been allowed to reach him.

Mrs. Church, who was divorced in Reno last month, has made reservations to sail for the Orient Friday. She left last night for Reno for a brief stay.

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~~Re-Perfected~~ SEDAN

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Pierce-Arrow series "81" sedans are often spoken of as "jolt-proof" by those who ride in them. Long wheelbase, sturdy construction, flexible springs, and scientific balance give that comfortable ease so much desired. There is also great reserve power and a ready response of motor that make operation of the car easy and delightful to women drivers.

Do not make the mistake of thinking that a big, roomy, powerful car such as the series "81" sedan is expensive to operate. It is economical. Pierce-Arrow owners will tell you that.

You can purchase, at low cost, a Re-Perfected Pierce-Arrow, seven passenger sedan of the "81" series which has been Re-Perfected in our own shops and we fully guarantee it and service it free in the same manner and to the same degree as we do the newest of Pierce-Arrow models.

This seven-passenger sedan is attractive. The original finish of cream and beige needs no renewal. New Firestone, heavy-duty tires are on all wheels and on the two spare rims mounted in forward fenders. The broadcloth upholstery is in excellent condition. It is commonly referred to as "everlasting broadcloth."

When you have seen and ridden in this Re-Perfected Pierce-Arrow you will realize that you can afford to own one of America's fine cars.

And remember this—
"You will drive a Pierce-Arrow with pride."

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There are a great many who can but only a few who do. Are you one who can and yet don't?

Let this man tell his story: "My name is Wirick. I was a hospital helper and had never sold anything. I made $100 my first week, $200 the second week, and my third week my check is $274.73. Many other men in the organization have more enviable records than I. However, I hope to aspire to get the checks that my fellow salesmen are getting. I aim to make what Mr. Teshera makes, as his checks run more than 100% higher than mine. He has been with the company two or three weeks longer than I, and neither of us have been with the company two months."

I have several other men working for me like the two above.

As DIRECTOR OF SALES of one of the largest distributing companies in the country, I often have an opening in my staff, for a position which will pay $15,000 a year, depending upon the caliber of the man. My trouble is not finding the man who is worth this amount to me, as there are many. Because the only qualification I require to make you eligible, is honesty, enthusiasm, determination to work hard, and to be able to make the transfer of large sums of money accurately.

I want a man who, if I made him $25,000 during the next year, his personal nature will not change. He will be no different than when he was making $1500 a year.

Make me prove to you that I have taken men and women earning less than $50 a week and put them in the $1000 class.

If you qualify, can you keep your head if I make it possible for you to earn this amount?

Sales experience is not essential and you are eligible even if your past salary has been small.

Don't try to analyse yourself, as we are all too charitable with our faults. Come in and see me and I will tell you what it's all about and whether you can take over these duties.

I Also Have a Few Other Openings

Which might interest you, as you can earn much more than the average salary.

A MAN

I am looking for the man who wants to collide—not with a job, but with a position that pays $10,000 a year or better.

If you would like an opportunity where you can make from $100 to $400 a week, attend this meeting.

I have some most interesting checks paid to men who have been fortunate enough to be accepted by me. To tell you that these men have had their earning power changed from $50 to $100 a week to $1000 a week, you possibly would not believe it. A photographic reproduction, however, a square look into these men's eyes, will convince you at a glance that the plan I have will carry you quickly into the $10,000 a year class.

The man who answers this advertisement must have personality and determination plus that quality that makes a REAL man.

I Expect to Complete My Force Monday, So Be on Time!

Rosslyn Hotel Annex, 5th & Main

General Assembly Room

Monday, February 3, 1:30 P. M. Sharp

If it is impossible for you to attend this meeting, write P. O. Box 19, Sta. C, Los Angeles, for personal interview.

PNEUMATIC TIRED PADDED VANS for LONG DISTANCE MOVING

MEXICO BEGINS INAUGURATION

Ceremonies of Installation Opened Yesterday

Ortiz Rubio Will Take Oath of Office Wednesday

Bullfight and Beauty Show Entertain Americans

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 2. (AP)—The official ceremonies for inaugural week began at 11 a.m. today when a pageant depicting Mexican history and a program of sports were staged at Valbuena Workers' Field.

Several hundred Americans who arrived early for the inauguration of President-elect Pascual Ortiz Rubio on Wednesday were present.

Included in the day's program for the American visitors was an elaborate goyesca bullfight, which is the ancient Spanish style of bullfighting.

This was preceded by a beauty pageant in the bull ring, all the beauty queens of the foreign colonies in Mexico City taking part in it.

SERPENTS ON INCREASE, SNAKE DOCTOR ASSERTS

SAO PAULO (Brazil) Feb. 2. (AP)—The belief that snakes are exterminated as civilization spreads is disputed by the head of the world's greatest snake-bite institute here, Dr. Afranio do Amaral.

Urban communities get rid of them, but Dr. Amaral says that agriculture, bringing field rodents, often breeds them in greater numbers than do virgin wilds.

Amaral speaks with the backing of statistics which he has collected in both North and South America since as a boy two decades ago he began in Para collecting specimens of tropical life for museums.

After taking a doctor's degree at Harvard, he organized the Antevenin Institute of America which produces serum for snake bite in the United States. Now he is back here at the head of the Butanan Reptile Institute.

SEEDS FOR MEDICINE

BERKELEY (Cal.) Feb. 2. (AP)—Scientists at the University of California medical school announce that watermelon seeds are valuable in the treatment of hypertension or high blood pressure.

FRENCH, SHRINER & URNERS

After a man has worn his first pair a short time, their easy comfort and smart dignity of style become forever a matter of course. The "Avon", pictured, is an attractive Spring brogue, Scotch grain, in dark brown or black... Twelve-Fifty.

Others $12.50 to $16

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BROADWAY at 616 SEVENTH near FLOWER

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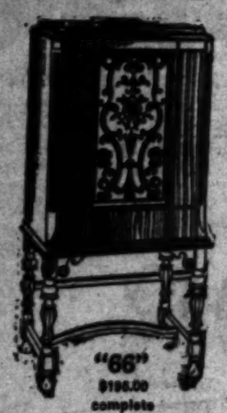

"66" $196.00 complete

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"66" is a selective superhesterodyne with built-in RCA powerdynamic speaker. Beautiful tone. Long distance a certainty. These are 1930 Radiolas and are brand new!

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BRIGHT FUTURE SEEN FOR SPAIN

New Premier Outlines Plans to Resume Old Regime

Berenguer Says Dictatorial Rule Bound to Fail

Foreign Minister's Office to Be Re-established

(Damaso Berenguer, new Premier of Spain, outlines his official program in the following article. When Primo De Rivera resigned last week, ending his six-year dictatorship, King Alfonso asked Gen. Berenguer to form a government. The new Premier assumed office last Friday.)

BY DAMASO BERENGUER

(Copyright, 1930, in all countries by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

MADRID, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—A dictatorial regime, however mildly it may be exercised, however beneficial it may be to a country from a material point of view, cannot, must not, be other than a circumstantial regime (i.e., of temporary character.)

This is how Gen. Primo De Rivera himself understood it during the last several months and thanks to his keen understanding—to which it is also just to add the great political talent of our august sovereign—the dictatorial regime has come to an end without the slightest complication.

What in many countries would have provoked great crises and even sanguinary civil strife has been done in Spain in the most peaceful manner—as if it had been a matter of one simple parliamentary government being replaced by another.

DE RIVERA PRAISED

No one will deny the good intentions, the talents and the patriotism of the Marquis De Estella (Primo De Rivera) and I am convinced all will recognize the great services he has rendered the country.

However, as all humanity is imperfect, the Marquis De Estella himself will now understand that a dictatorship indefinitely prolonged does not lead anywhere.

Although strong, stable governments are indispensable for the tranquility and welfare of countries, it is impossible to return to autocracy, thus leaving out the will of the public. A Parliament, elected under one system or another, cannot be eliminated from our national life, and therefore the fundamental point of my program consists in re-establishing liberty, so as to obtain much-desired juridical, constitutional and normal conditions, and to hold legislative elections by which the Spanish nation will be able freely to manifest its will.

EARLY ACTION PLEDGED

I cannot indicate the date at this moment. Everything depends upon circumstances and the method which will be adopted. It depends also upon the conditions in which the country is situated.

What I can say unhesitatingly is that I am a constitutional man and that within the shortest possible time allowed by the material and moral conditions of the country, Spain will return absolutely to the constitution of 1876, which ruled for about a half-century—until the advent of the dictatorship.

If no unforeseen obstacles arise, and we hope none will arise while we are executing this program, there certainly will be no disagreement between us and those who have constitutional aspirations—that is, nearly the whole country—except in regard to the date of the elections.

I can declare now that all the facilities which the government meets with in its administration will be taken advantage of to accelerate the realization of all their aspirations.

FOREIGN MINISTER

One point of our program, which may particularly interest foreign countries, is the re-establishment of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, which was suppressed by Gen. Primo De Rivera and transformed into a general secretaryship to the president of the council.

We consider that such a ministry has such a delicate mission to fulfill that far from reducing its importance its importance should be increased.

Furthermore, this department is the oldest in Spain and has the longest tradition.

Thanks to the spirit of sacrifice displayed by a majority of the men I have called to me, I have succeeded in forming a government in less than two days—a government which can inspire full confidence in Spain and abroad.

The country will regain its constitutional life in its entirety in due time and without perilous haste, but at the same time without unnecessary delay. Abroad we shall scrupulously respect all international agreements.

AS TO FINANCIAL MARKET

The new Ministry of Finance is facing an important problem in the question of the rate of exchange. I hope financial markets abroad will soon understand that the present quotations of Spanish currency are unjustly low.

If during the last few weeks, owing to the uncertain political situation, the reserved attitude of the public in regard to the peseta is understandable up to a certain point, with the arrival of a constitutional government the position has now entirely changed.

As dictatorships do not usually end peacefully, it might have been feared some trouble might occur, but events during the last few days have proved that this fear had no foundation.

The future presents itself with absolute clarity and Spain is about to return to the constitution of 1876, which will give satisfaction to an immense majority of the country. I hold the deepest conviction that the transition will take place without the slightest difficulty.

FACING DELICATE TASK

The days of uncertainty have gone and the former fears no longer exist.

As the fall of the peseta really had no other reason than a political one—inasmuch as our finances are sound and the budget was balanced without deficit—the rate of exchange must naturally improve.

At the end of six years, four months and thirteen days of the dictatorship, the government which has taken its place is facing a great and delicate task. We shall have to revise the work of the dictatorship—that is to say, consolidate some cases and adapt and rectify others.

And now with the help of God, we are looking forward to a prosperous, free and happy Spain.

DAMASCO BERENGUER.

WASHINGTON'S KIN IS DEAD

Austrian Baron Was Relative of America's First President

MUNICH, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—Col. Baron George Washington, whose death on his estate Pols in Styria, Austria, is reported, was a direct descendant of John Washington, brother of Robert Washington, the grandfather of America's first President. James, one of John's sons, emigrated to Holland at the end of the Eighteenth Century, and his son, Jacob Washington, became a lieutenant-general and court marshal under King Ludwig I of Bavaria. Baron George Washington, Jacob's son, became an Austrian subject and reached the rank of colonel in the Austrian army. He retained the English spelling of his given name, although the German form of the name is Georg.

Prince of Wales Just Tourist to African Natives

MAHALAFTE STATION (Bechuanaland, Africa) Feb. 2. (AP)—The Prince of Wales, whose face was thought to be known all over the world, was just another tourist to the South African natives at this station today.

The Prince, traveling northward to resume his interrupted hunting trip in Uganda, strolled with friends along the platform chatting. He was recognized by all the white people, but the shouting native vendors merely treated him as some one who might purchase skins, necklaces and carvings.

The Prince has wholly recovered from the cold he contracted at Johannesburg.

Hoover's Visit to Yorktown in 1931 Sought

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (AP)—The United States Yorktown Sesqui-centennial Commission has laid before Congress its recommendations for a celebration of the 150th anniversary of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis, October 19, 1781, at Yorktown, Va., when the colony gained freedom from Great Britain. The celebration would be October 19, 1931.

The program proposed the attendance of President Hoover, his Cabinet, former presidents, members of the Supreme Court and members of the House and Senate, along with dignitaries from other countries.

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The Postal Life and Casualty Insurance Co., 3592 Moriarity Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., is issuing a new accident policy that pays up to $100 a month for 24 months ($2,400) in case of total disability—$1,000 in case of death, and costs less than 1c a day—$3.50 a year.

Over 50,000 men, women and children over 10 years of age already have this protection. No examination whatever is required—you do not even have to pay a cent until you have thoroughly examined the policy.

Simply send name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationship and they will send this policy on 10 days' Free Inspection.

If you are not entirely satisfied after a thorough examination that it is the best and cheapest insurance you can buy, just return the policy and you owe nothing. This offer is limited to 100,000, so write them today.—[Advertisement.

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MOTOR PATROL USES VIGILANCE

Thousands "Tell It to the Judge" in 1929

Headlight Law Citations Top List of Offenses

Eighteen Thousand Reckless Drivers Stopped

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 2. (AP)—More than 217,000 motorists were stopped by officers of the California Highway Patrol for various violations of the State Motor Vehicle Act during 1929, it was shown in figures made public by the division of motor vehicles here today. Of the total number stopped, 95,000 received court citations and were compelled to "tell it to the judge." Records of the patrol showed 22,360 persons paid fines totaling $436,556.

Citations for violations of headlight provisions of the law led all others, the patrol's report showing 123,000 motorists stopped on this charge.

Reckless driving and speeding resulted in trouble for 18,000 more motorists, while 22,000 were stopped for violating various rules of the road.

Officers of the patrol covered 5,452,754 miles during the year in riding their respective beats.

Schools and Colleges

Information About Schools

The Times School and College Bureau will secure complete information about any School or Educational Training. Carefully data are on file, from which source suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. This ICE IS FREE. Address, write or call at School and College Bureau, First Street entrance—telephone MAdison 2345—or leave your and address with the TIMES Branch Office and College Bureau, 619½ South Spring street, desired school data will be mailed to you.

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YOUR OTHER CAR *Just the kind of car you need can be found in—* TIMES WANT ADS

1930 WILL REWARD CAREFUL SAVERS

Statement of Condition

As of January 31, 1930

ASSETS

CASH ON HAND AND IN BANKS	$10,940,932.45
UNITED STATES BONDS and Miscellaneous Bonds approved by the Building and Loan Commissioner	1,383,643.63
INVESTMENT CERTIFICATES of other California Building and Loan Associations	NONE
LOANS	44,798,045.65
FURNITURE AND FIXTURES in various offices of the Company, office building, lot, etc., carried on books at	1.00
OTHER REAL ESTATE carried on books at	1.00
ACCRUED EARNINGS	291,026.84
SUNDRY ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE, prepaid expenses and deposits	407,090.96
TOTAL	$57,820,741.53

LIABILITIES

TO HOLDERS OF CERTIFICATES FOR SAVINGS (over 58,000 individuals and firms, corporations, title insurance and trust companies, banks, etc.)		$52,291,285.34
TO BANKS: Bills Payable and Re-discounts		NONE
TO BORROWERS: On construction as building progresses and on other loans awaiting final closing		1,123,160.23
TO ESCROW DEPOSITORS AND SUNDRY CREDITORS		91,369.60
TO UNDERWRITING FEES: Not yet transferred to earnings		1,710,216.47
TO STOCKHOLDERS (safeguards holders of certificates for savings).		
(a) Paid-up Guarantee Capital Stock (nonwithdrawable)	$544,000.00	
(b) Prepaid Capital Stock	$100,000.00	
(c) Surplus, Reserves and Undivided Profits to Jan. 31	$1,960,709.80	2,604,709.80
TOTAL		$57,820,741.53

This Statement reflects

5 FACTORS OF STRENGTH

1. ***Strong Cash Position*** demonstrated by Cash on Hand many times the current requirements of customers. It includes a voluntary cash reserve of 2½ million dollars in interest bearing deposits in banks throughout California. Likewise there is voluntarily maintained a secondary reserve in bonds approved by the Building and Loan Commissioner.

2. ***Loans*** are made in accordance with the strict provisions of the law and the even more rigid restrictions of the company itself. Loans are secured by thoroughly protected first liens on improved real estate in 75 California cities. Appraisal of this real estate is established by the company's ultra-conservative practice. Regular installment payments required on all loans are a further safety factor.

3. ***Liquid Assets:*** We have written down Furniture and Fixtures and Real Estate out of surplus to one dollar each.

4. ***Bank Credit Free:*** Since bank loans must almost invariably be secured, and would therefore constitute an obligation coming before the obligation to our savers, it is Pacific States Savings policy to keep its bank credit free. It has no bank indebtedness.

5. ***Conserved Earnings:*** Demonstrated by the fact that surplus, reserves and undivided profits are over 3¼ times its guarantee capital stock.

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LOS ANGELES BRANCH

752 S. BROADWAY near EIGHTH

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YOUR NAME BELOW will bring you details of our simple, convenient 6% facilities. No salesman will call.

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RESOURCES OVER 50 MILLION DOLLARS

GOLDEN JUBILEE SALES at BARKER BROS.

February at Barker Bros.—Every day of February we celebrate our 50th year through value-giving events—scaled in importance to numberless hosts of friends whose great good will has given us half a century of success.

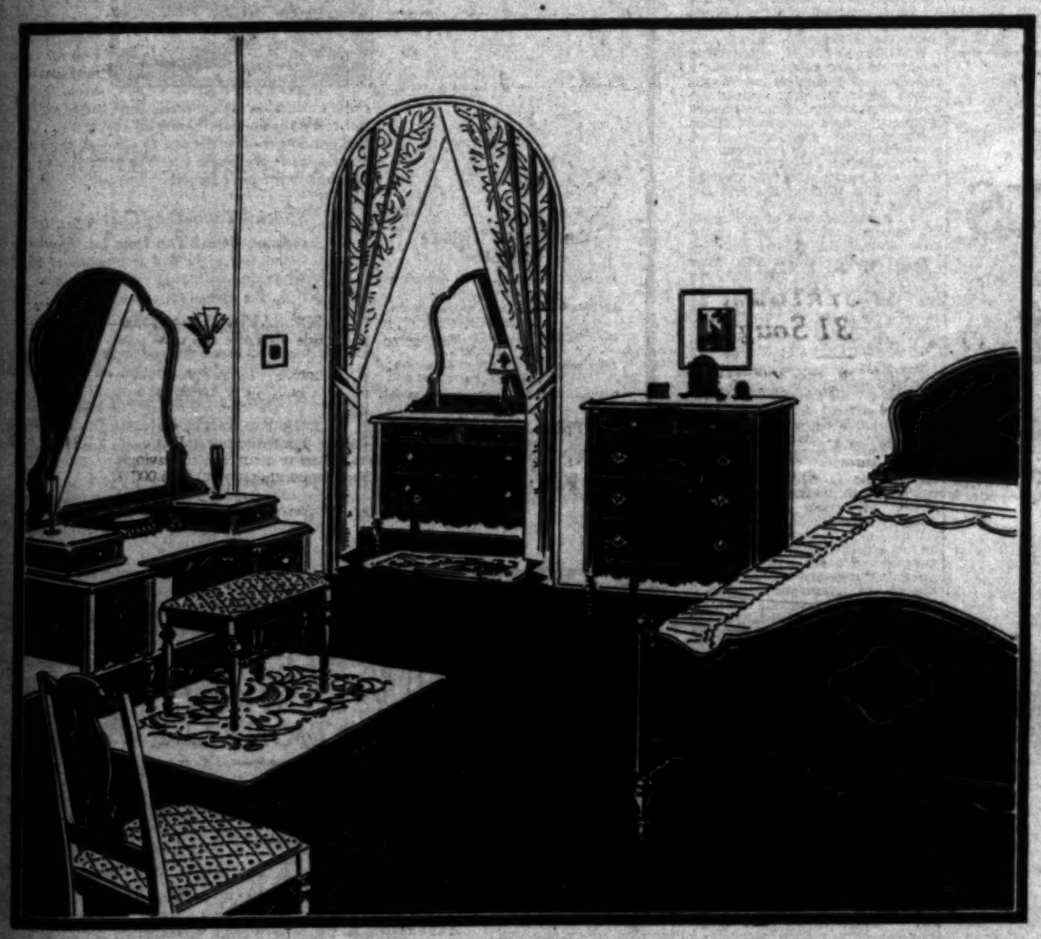
La Reina de Los Angeles

1880...*A Pueblo...colorful...sunny ...contented...awaiting its destiny.*

1930...*A world city of homes and commerce...vivid...vigorous ...dominant...with destiny fulfilled.*

All through February—every day—we express our appreciation, gratitude, thankfulness—to our friends old and new through the tangible, practical medium of greater money-saving opportunities to make more homes—better homes.

A Golden Jubilee Bedroom Event



. . . presenting the first of a series of incomparable savings in bedroom furniture

Months of planning--selecting--buying--and now an amazing assemblage of bedroom furniture at money saving prices . . . fitting celebration for the Golden Jubilee. Hundreds of groups--styles to suit all types--a chance for everyone who needs bedroom furniture to save money without sacrificing quality or style. Only two values are shown here. Come today and see them all!

50 Groups Offer Golden Jubilee Savings

Walnut Veneer Group, 3 pc.

You Save $31 on this very large bedroom group: bed, chest, Hollywood vanity or dresser—superlative value at . . . **$79**

A local manufacturer co-operated with us to make this group—exactly the type, construction, design and finish, for which you usually pay $110—as a great Golden Jubilee special. Smart lines, the new popular light walnut veneers, all hardwood with 5-ply veneer tops (usually only 3-ply is used on groups of this type) decorative overlay of 4-way matched Oriental wood veneer such as is found on very expensive groups. 45-inch dresser, a fashionable Hollywood vanity, 48-inch, with very large, 20x38 plate mirror, 36-inch chest. Matching pieces available at equally low prices. Unrivalled value at this price.

Golden Jubilee Feature—3 pc. group

Burl Walnut Veneers

Another great special purchase for the anniversary! Big dignified pieces in beautiful burl walnut veneers with rich hand carvings. Unusually well made, fully dustproofed throughout. The vanity has a 52-inch top and the chest is 38 inches! Pieces of such size, in such exquisitely grained wood, with such style distinction . . . a value not to be equalled at this price! Bed, vanity and chest only **$198**

Regular $305 value

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The Times Resort and Travel Bureaus

MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and apartments, attractive sailing places, or rest, recreation and recuperation at mountains, seashore or desert resorts and hotels. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants to the general public regarding rates and attractions of resorts, hotels and apartments, railroad and steamship lines, motor stages, buses and travel by air. Descriptive literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. THIS SERVICE IS ABSOLUTELY FREE, AND IS ALSO AVAILABLE BY MAIL OR PHONE.

(The Times has established connections in Paris, France, whereby a similar service is offered to our readers at 1 Rue Scribe, Paris.)

Make Your Resort and Hotel RESERVATIONS FREE OF CHARGE AT THE

Times Resort and Travel Bureau, Times Bldg., Bdwy. at First St., or at The Times Branch Office Bureau, 521 So. Spring St.

Telephone MAdison 2345

ALSO GENERAL INFORMATION OF ALL KINDS IS GRATUITOUSLY FURNISHED TO INQUIRERS.

"Direct-U"

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you have seen advertised? The Times has established a department called "Direct-U," which has on file accurated data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want.

The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this service—to make free use of it—there is no charge, of course. All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MAdison 2345—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

Resorts

Drive Your Own Car Via Lone Pine and Townsend Pass

STOVE PIPE WELLS HOTEL In the Heart of DEATH VALLEY Amid the Sand Dunes

See Mt. Whitney, 14,501 ft. Elev. Highest and lowest point in U. S. Death Valley, 5.0 feet depression in ONE DAY. STAGES DAILY

For reservations write Stove Pipe Wells Hotel, Garvin, Cal. Ask any information bureau or 749 So. Hill St. VAndike 7702.

Los Angeles Hotels and Apartments

New Hotel Rosslyn and Annex

FIREPROOF—1100 ROOMS

Largest Popular Price Hotel in the West. Free Bus to and from Depots. HART BROS. COMPANY, Owners and Managers. FIFTH AND MAIN STREETS

THE MIRAMAR Hotel and Apartments SANTA MONICA

Visit the most delightful spot in all California, built on the shores of the Pacific Ocean, half an hour from Hollywood and 45 minutes from heart of Los Angeles. THE MIRAMAR HOTEL is one of California's great resort hotels. The beautiful gardens are situated on the world famous Palisades Park, overlooking the ocean. Guests of the Miramar enjoy the privileges of the Miramar Beach Club, which offers surf bathing, a heated indoor salt water swimming pool and an enclosed beach.

Rates are reasonable. For reservations or further information write MORGAN S. TYLER, Manager.

DUCHESS SEEKS FEUDAL RIGHTS

Ancient Law Invoked by English Noblewoman

Seeks Fees from Estates in Scottish Districts

Indignation Runs High in Tenants' Hearts

[Copyright, Star Newspaper Service, 1930]

LONDON, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—An attempt to revive feudalism has been made in Scotland, and the fact that it is a serious matter of law for those who are called upon to pay the feudal superior serves to remind British people that their feet can still be entangled in the coils of ancient and undemocratic laws, in spite of the legislative progress that has been made in Great Britain during the past century.

In the case now before the public notice in Great Britain, the Duchess of Norfolk, who is reputed to be the wealthiest woman in Great Britain, is endeavoring to collect feudal fees on her Scottish estates, and the amount is said to reach a total approximating $100,000.

Those who are called upon to pay these feudal fees are designated by the noble lady as her "vassals" and a large number of them are centered in the town of Maxwelltown.

There is more in that fact than meets the eye, because this ancient burgh, which was recently amalgamated with the adjoining city of Dumfries, is populated with as hard-headed and as independent a class of Scots as will be found north of the Tweed. They spring from the stock that took to the heather rather than submit to Graham of Claverhouse and his religious persecutors; their county of Kirkcudbrightshire has the proud distinction of sending a higher percentage of men to the great war than any other part of the world.

These people, needless to say, are not the kind to submit tamely to an antiquated feudal tax imposed at the behest of a duchess who lives in England.

Moreover, the name of the noble lady is not one to bring the people of Scotland to their feet cheering. Her grace is a daughter of Lord Herries, whose Scottish estate at Kinharvie, hard by Maxwelltown, was wont to see the old Duke of Norfolk during the shooting season. After the union of these two houses by this marriage, the new Duchess took up her abode in England and neither she nor the Scottish branch of her family have ever attained popularity north of the Tweed.

GRAIN SMUT SPREADS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 2. (AP)—Smut, a grain plant disease that is estimated to cost Kansas and Nebraska $6,000,000 annually, is gaining a foothold in Oklahoma, according to E. H. Linsee, Oklahoma grain inspector.

PARKED CHILD STAYS PARKED

Firemen Called to Extricate Little Visitor From Bedroom

WAUKEGAN (Ill.) Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—While Mrs. Henry Siegall was attending a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Frank Kimmel, she put her 3-year-old daughter Genevieve to sleep in a bedroom on the second floor of the Kimmel home so she would not disturb the bridge game. When she went upstairs after the party to get her child she found the door locked. Genevieve could not unlock the door. After trying various means over a period of an hour to get into the room, all to no avail, the fire department was finally called out. A fireman climbed a ladder and rescued the little girl.

CAPITAL BOWED UNDER INVASION

Starlings Create Problem in Washington

Even Bird Lovers Refuse to Protect Them

Feathered Pests Migrate to Town Every Night

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—Ask a native Washingtonian what, in his judgment, is the outstanding issue in the national capital today and his answer will not be prohibition, disarmament or the tariff. The chances are it would be "can we get rid of the starlings?"

Strange as it may seem, it nevertheless is true that for the last three or four months, inspired by a local newspaper campaign, the thinkers of Washington, including the city fathers, have been cudgeling their brains over the starling problem, but in vain. It grows more perplexing every day.

It should be explained, for the benefit of outsiders, that the starling is a bird—a noisy, useless and pestiferous bird—first cousin of the ordinary blackbird with all his untidy habits. Not even the bird lovers and humane society enthusiasts hold any brief for him.

The charge against the starling really would not be so bad if he would spend his nights in the country, but he does not.

NIGHT LIFE LOVERS

Instead, every evening at sunset he comes to town, bringing with him several thousand brothers, sisters, cousins, uncles and aunts and the entire flock flutters to its favorite roosting places in the sycamore trees which line Pennsylvania avenue, that historic capitol-to-White House thoroughfare of which every Washingtonian is proud. And there all night the feathered pests cheep and squawk and otherwise make themselves a thorough nuisance.

What to do? One enterprising local newspaper offered $50 for a remedy and thereupon all Washington began plotting against the unwelcome visitors. Some proposed shotguns; some a gas attack; others poisoned grain and still others scarecrows. But it remained for Clifford Lanham, superintendent of trees and parkings in the District of Columbia, to make the first real onslaught.

At his order, dozens of evil-smelling smudge pots were hung in the trees around the district buildings but the starling didn't mind them in the least. On the contrary every now and then a good breeze tilted the buckets and pedestrians beneath were showered with the contents.

ANOTHER PLAN FAILS

But Mr. Lanham was undismayed. The next day he had the top limbs trimmed off the trees and when the starlings arrived they found their favorite roosts decapitated. Most of them merely hopped down to the bigger limbs, but part of the tribe betook themselves to the district building eaves and ledges while a few parked in a cozy theater lobby around the corner. And so the nuisance is worse than ever.

Supt. Lanham hasn't given up but he has admitted that he is stumped until he can hatch another scheme. To date, however, neither he nor any of the newspaper contributors have solved the problem. As a last resort one of the contributors suggested recently it may be necessary for Congress to take drastic action and pass a law ordering the birds to reform or leave the city.

PLAYMATES ACCORD GIRL FINAL HONOR

Pupil Killed by Bullet Fired by Boy Trying Out His Father's Rifle Buried

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—People from all parts of this section crowded into the Presbyterian Church in Santa Margueritta today, where services for Margaret Pennington, 14 years of age, were conducted. The girl was killed by one of her playmates, Jimmie Ashton, 12, who told officers he was overcome with a desire to "try out" his father's rifle.

Margaret's classmates of the seventh grade, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts formed a guard of honor about the little white casket. Rev. Fred J. Hart read the services.

The shooting occurred Friday night. At first officers were mystified by the strangeness of the deed. The girl was killed as she was eating supper with her parents by a bullet which pierced a window behind her.

It was found that the bullet had been fired from a window of a hotel operated by the boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ashton, across the way. After questioning the boy admitted he fired the shot and saw the girl slump over.

Bill Aimed at Greater Alien Bar Due Today

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (AP)—A bill to discourage aliens from seeking illegal entry into the United States by making it unlawful for persons or concerns to employ them has been prepared for introduction tomorrow by Representative Patman, Democrat, Texas.

The measure also would make it unlawful for an employer to keep aliens who illegally entered the country in their employment.

"The bill," Patman said, "will encourage those who are here illegally to return to their native countries in order that they might be legally permitted to enter. Under the existing law, if an alien is deported he cannot be readmitted."

The Texan approved the Box bill, now being considered by the House Immigration Committee to limit immigration from the Western Hemisphere to 50,000 annually, particularly Mexican immigration.

Coast Vessel Hits Snag and Springs Leak

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2. (AP)—The steamship West Ira of the McCormick Line, en route from San Francisco to San Pedro and Buenos Aires, struck a submerged obstacle off Point Montara, just north of Half Moon Bay, early today and returned to San Francisco with a leak in the No. 1 hold. The vessel will be taken to dry dock tomorrow for examination.

The West Ira, carrying a general cargo and a deckload of lumber, was in command of Capt. Anton Christenson. Passengers were Miss Laura Melvin of Porterville, a licensed aviatrix en route to Buenos Aires; Miss Peggy O'Neill of New York, on her way to Cartagena, Colombia, and F. B. Maldonado, a San Francisco exporter.

The mishap occurred in a fog. The nature of the obstacle was not learned, but it is believed to have been a rock.

Reno Divorce in Offing for Miriam Crosby

RENO, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—The end of the divorce trail is in sight for globe-trotting Miriam Crosby, actress whose quest for freedom from her husband, Roland Tevlin, has led her to France and Mexico. Yesterday she finally succeeded in serving him and he has retained an attorney here to fight the suit, it was learned today.

The musical comedy player's fight for divorce has occupied a year on two continents, ending abruptly last December when she returned to the United States, disappointed because the French courts rejected her petition on account of lack of proof of residence in France.

Beauty Sought in Girls' School Disappearance

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (Exclusive) The police of Trenton, N. J., are searching today for Miss Helen Buxton, 20-year-old student at the exclusive Woods school at Langhorne, Pa., who disappeared last Thursday after confiding to a fellow-student that she wished to make her own way in the world.

The girl is noted for her beauty. Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Buxton, parents of the missing student, arrived in Trenton today with their son Rusell and will participate in the search.

DRY LEADER SEES GAINS NATIONALLY

Mrs. Boole Issues Call for Stronger State and Local Enforcement

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (AP)—Mrs. Ella A. Boole, national president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, sent out a message today to State presidents acclaiming "greater strength in the prohibition movement than ever before" and calling for support against the "anarchistic suggestions" in the wet campaign.

Mrs. Boole supported the Hoover administration and said the "only success wet organizations have had is to make safer certain areas for bootleggers."

"Federal enforcement is better today than ever," she said. "The fleets of rum ships have gone. The well-financed syndicates of criminals who diverted industrial alcohol are being broken up. Illicit liquor making is being transformed from large to small units and these will disappear through a campaign of education.

"But meantime, State and local enforcement must be strengthened. Too much civic apathy is attached to local enforcement. The remedy for that, as has always been the case, is an awakened interest on the part of voters to elect better State and city governments. State enforcements codes in the main are stronger than the national prohibition act."

FINANCIER'S WIDOW WEDS CHICAGO MAN

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (AP)—Mrs. Elliott C. Bacon, widow of Elliott C. Bacon, partner in J. P. Morgan & Co., was married today to Paul E. Gardner of Chicago, at Mrs. Bacon's Westbury home. The couple sailed for the Bahamas. Gardner is a member of the concern of Farnum, Winter & Co., of Chicago and New York. His first wife, Ruby Sewell of Bath, Me., died in 1928. Bacon died in 1924.

FLYERS ESCAPE INJURIES

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 2. (AP)—Two San Francisco men escaped with slight injuries when their biplane crashed on the Sacramento River levee, twenty miles south of here today. William Cortopom, pilot, said the ship's motor stalled shortly after he took off from a field at Courtland. The plane's fall was broken by a tree near the Levee highway. Felix Mabinovich was the passenger. The craft was demolished.

Southern Pacific Cuts One-way Fares East

Big Reductions in Effect Daily until March 2

THESE drastically-reduced fares *good only in coaches*. Enjoy speed, comfort, safety, scenic attractions—at lowest cost. It's the comfortable, sensible way to go, when you want to save time and money.

Suppose you are going to Chicago. Regular one-way fare is $79.84. Reduced fare is $52.50. Saving on fare alone, $27.34. Additional saving of Pullman berth cost, $23.63. Total saving—$50.97.

Southern Pacific offers service to more eastern destinations than any other railroad. And only Southern Pacific offers you a choice of routes.

SUNSET ROUTE, via Phoenix, Tucson, El Paso, San Antonio, Houston and New Orleans; GOLDEN STATE ROUTE, via El Paso, Kansas City and Chicago; OVERLAND ROUTE, via San Francisco, Ogden, Omaha and Chicago. Go one way, return another. Thus double the interest and variety of your trip.

Examples of the reduced one-way fares east:

Atlanta, Ga.	$61.91	Kansas City, Mo.	$40.00
Boston, Mass.	86.23	Little Rock, Ark.	44.50
Cheyenne, Wyo.	30.00	Louisville, Ky.	57.64
Chicago, Ill.	52.50	St. Paul, Minn.	50.00
Cincinnati, O.	59.90	New Orleans, La.	47.50
Dallas, Tex.	40.00	New York City	83.06
Denver, Colo.	30.00	Oklahoma City	40.00
Des Moines, Ia.	45.10	Omaha, Nebr.	40.00
Detroit, Mich.	62.31	Peoria, Ill.	49.25
El Paso, Tex.	25.00	Pittsburgh, Pa.	69.38
Houston, Tex.	40.00	San Antonio, Tex.	40.00
Indianapolis, Ind.	56.37	St. Louis, Mo.	47.50
Jacksonville, Fla.	68.77	Washington, D.C.	80.04

Similar reductions to many other places

ANOTHER CUT IN ONE-WAY FARES!

(Good only in coaches)

Portland $24

(Special—Feb. 1 to March 2)

San Francisco . . $13

(This low fare in effect regularly)

New Equipment on "Golden State Limited" and "Argonaut"

A continuous policy of Southern Pacific is constant improvement of service—the adding of new refinements of travel comfort. Right now, for instance, complete new equipment is being placed in service on the "Golden State Limited," already the favorite of those accustomed to the fine things of life.

Yet with its extra beauty and comfort, this premier train to Chicago charges you no extra fare. Only 61¼ hours to Chicago, with additional through Pullmans to Kansas City and St. Louis.

Other new equipment has just been placed in service on the "Argonaut" between Los Angeles and New Orleans. On this train, new sun-parlor lounge cars help you to enjoy the scenic attractions of Southern Pacific's Sunset Route, as it takes you to New Orleans, via Phoenix, El Paso, San Antonio and Houston.

See the Mardi Gras on Your Way East

Glamorous New Orleans plays host to the nation during this world-famous celebration February 27th to March 4th, filled with days and nights of picturesque revelry.

This spectacle can be a joyous part of your trip east—at no added cost—when you go via Southern Pacific's famed Sunset Route. Only two nights to New Orleans, four to New York, from Los Angeles.

It's the Sunshine way east, via Phoenix, Tucson, El Paso, San Antonio, Houston and New Orleans. Then your choice of trains to midwest or east—or Southern Pacific steamship to New York (5-day ocean voyage at no extra cost.)

Go east on the "Sunset Limited" or "Argonaut"; then return, if you wish, over another of Southern Pacific's four great transcontinental routes.

Low Roundtrip Fares to Phoenix and Tucson

These reduced winter fares now in effect for the first time. Roundtrips from Los Angeles to Phoenix, $24.75; to Tucson, $32.65. Return limit three months—stopover anywhere.

Southern Pacific's service is both fastest (only 12 hours to Phoenix) and finest (four through *main line* transcontinental flyers each way every day.) No other railroad offers comparable service to these Arizona cities.

Southern Pacific

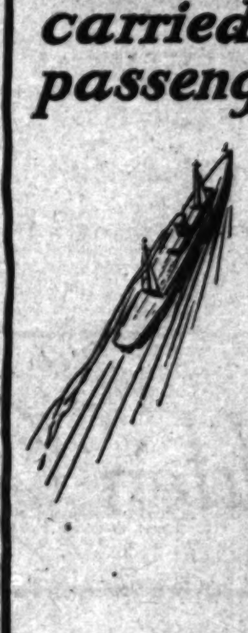
TICKET OFFICES: 212 W. Seventh St.; 3147 S. Broadway. Main Floor Pacific Electric Building; 423 S. Hill St.

STATION: Fifth and Central, Telephone FAber 4141

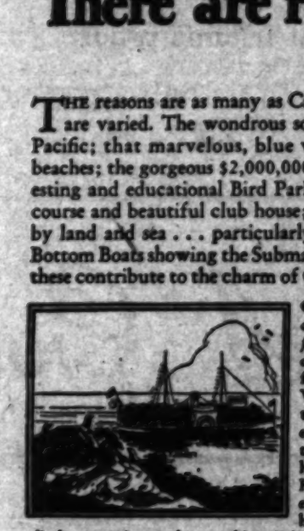
Alhambra: 237 West Main Street
Beverly Hills: Pacific Electric Station
Glendale: 106 N. Brand Boulevard
Hollywood: 6768 Hollywood Boulevard
Long Beach: 146 West Ocean
Ocean Park: Trolley Way
Pasadena: 148 E. Colorado Street
San Pedro: 222 E. Fifth
Santa Monica: 416 Santa Monica Boulevard
Seattle: 11269 Santa Monica Boulevard
Whittier: Pacific Electric Station

Catalina Steamers carried over 778,000 passengers in 1929—

"There are reasons"



THE reasons are as many as Catalina's attractions are varied. The wondrous soft, pure air of the Pacific; that marvelous, blue water; the bathing beaches; the gorgeous $2,000,000 Casino; the interesting and educational Bird Park; the 18-hole golf course and beautiful club house; the thrilling ride by land and sea . . . particularly the famous Glass Bottom Boats showing the Submarine Gardens . . . these contribute to the charm of Catalina.



Come for a day, three or longer . . . for yourself what hundreds of thousands have found to charm them. Visit Seal Rocks and the great Sea Lion Rookery. Golf over the finest and most scenic 18-hole course in the West. Fish for the many varieties that only wait your hook. Boat, bathe, climb mountains, explore pre-historic Indian village sites . . . just rest and absorb the beauty all about you . . . especially find out how small is the cost to enjoy all the many delightful experiences at the Magic Isle. The price you won't remember but the trip you can't forget!

CATALINA TICKET OFFICES:

LOS ANGELES . . . . . SIXTH AND MAIN *Phone TRinity 2961*
PASADENA . . . . FAIR OAKS AT UNION *Terrace 6407*
GLENDALE . . . . . 106 N. BRAND BLVD. *Douglas 2620*
LONG BEACH . . . . 154 W. OCEAN AVE. *Phone 619-76*
SANTA MONICA 717 SANTA MONICA BLVD. *Phone 218-71*
SAN DIEGO . . . . . S. P. STATION *Phone 92*
CATALINA TERMINAL . . . WILMINGTON *Phone 1491*
And at Leading Hotels and Travel Bureaus

Special Two-Day Outing
covering Round Trip from Los Angeles to the Island, one night and four meals at Hotel St. Catherine, with ride on Glass Bottom Boat. Per person (two to a room) $10

Three-Day Trip
covering two nights and seven meals. Per person (two to a room) $15

Complete One-Day Trip
from Los Angeles, including St. Catherine Luncheon and Glass Bottom Boat trip . . $5

Steamers sail daily 10 A. M. and week days 3:30 P. M. Boat trains leave Sixth and Main one hour earlier. Special Parlor Cars . . . seats slightly extra.

IN ALL THE WORLD NO TRIP LIKE THIS

Steamships

To San Francisco TODAY

S S YALE

ROUND TRIP $

7-day return limit

ONE WAY $

To SAN DIEGO

Temporary SAILING SCHEDULE

Sailings to San Francisco Wed. and Fri., L. A. Harbor

REGULAR SAILING SCHEDULE San Francisco to be announced and to San Diego, Saturday, 9 A.M.

Boat trains leave P. E. Station, Los Angeles, one hour before each sailing

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Every day in the year people succeed in exchanging things they no longer need for useful and desirable objects—by using

TIMES WANT ADS

...RMAN PIANO ...MAKER CLIMBS

...d From Work Bench to Berlin Cabinet Post

...ke Chosen to Head Economics Ministry

...intment Follows Row Between Officials

...Feb. 2. (AP)—Like a mod... the newest mem... German cabinet received ... to public duty while ... in manual labor.

... the old Roman hero ... during in a field when emis... ...ed him to save the em... Robert Schmidt was tinkering ... tools when word ... that he had been ... Minister of Economics.

... 6-year-old Socialist mem... of the Reichstag was a piano ... before he went into politics ... his leisure moments finds ... of the work bench. ... ...ction, in 1919, and 1923, he ... present place. In be... ... he has been active in ... and in political duties ... district.

... time, too, he was editor of ... official daily newspaper ...

... Schmidt was given his lat... as a result of a row ... Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, pres... of the Reichsbank and stormy ... of the reparations delibera... ... Minister of Finance. ... was that the latter re...

... Prof. Paul Moldenhauer, ... of Economics, was named ... of Finance and Herr ... was designated to fill the ... post.

...n Francisco ...rry and Whale ...ave Collision

... FRANCISCO, Feb. 2. (Ex...)—A whale, pedigree and ... unknown, disputed the right ... with the Southern Pacific ..., tonight, on a trip to Oak... this afternoon. About a mile ... San Francisco Capt. ... Chamberlain of the ... sighted the sea monster, ... distance at the oncoming ...

... Sunday is Capt. Chamberlain ... not think met head-on, but ... to damage to either, the ... ...ping the way of all whales ... but slight reaction to the ...

... of succession in the ... line, Capt. Chamberlain ...

...NA ISLAND

...8000 ...1929—

...re reasons"

...ny as Catalina's attractions ...ndrous soft, pure air of the ..., blue water; the bathing ...2,000,000 Casino; the inter... Bird Park; the 18-hole golf ...b house; the thrilling rides, ...rticularly the famous Glass ...he Submarine Gardens...all ...harm of Catalina.

Come for a day, two days, three or longer. Be *for yourself* what hundreds of thousands have found to charm them. Visit Seal Rocks and see the great Sea Lion Nursery. Golf over the sportiest and most scenic 18-hole course in the West. Fish for the many varieties that only wait your hook. Boat, bathe, hike, ...historic Indian village sites...see ...ey all about you...especially... ...t to enjoy all the many delightful ...e. The price you won't remember.

...Day Outing
...rip from Los Angeles to the ...nd four meals at Hotel St. ...de on Glass Bottom ...wo to a room) $10

...rip
... and seven meals. Per ...oom) $15

...-Day Trip
...ncluding St. Catherine ... Bottom Boat trip... $5

...M. and work days ...ower Sixth and Main ...Parlor Cars...seats

...RIP LIKE THIS

Steamships

To San Francisco TODAY

S S YALE Sails 4 p.m.

ROUND TRIP $18
7-day return limit

ONE WAY $13
Including MEALS and Berth

To SAN DIEGO...
Round trip—21-day return limit
Way $6. Including Meals

Temporary SAILING SCHEDULE

Sailings to San Francisco every Tues., Wed. and Fri., L. A. Harbor to ...

REGULAR SAILING SCHEDULE
Francisco to be resumed Friday, Feb. ... and to San Diego, Saturday, Feb. ...
Boat train leaves P. E. Depot one hour before each sailing

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DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINE
One W. SIXTH ST., LOS ANGELES
Telephone TRinity ...

EXCHANGES
Every day in the year ... ple succeed in exchanging ... things they no longer need ... for useful and desirable ... objects—by watching
TIMES WANT ADS

PIANO MAKER GAINS BERLIN CABINET POST

[Herbert photo]
Robert Schmidt

ARKANSAS MARRIAGES HELD VOID

Hundreds Wed by Squire of "Gretna Green" Learn His Authority Lacking

MARION (Ark.) Feb. 2. (AP)—County Clerk Carter revealed today that warnings issued from his office to hundreds of couples married here in the past eleven months under asserted worthless licenses have resulted in quiet remarriages which have legalized the status of most, if not all, of the couples.

He said the warnings had been issued as the licenses were sent to the office for recording and that remarriage had followed in every case of which he knew.

A report of State Comptroller Reed filed here yesterday said that Justice A. L. Newman, sometimes called the "Marrying Squire," in this town which serves as a Gretna Green for Tennessee couples seeking to avoid the five-day notice law of that State, had been issuing licenses under authority from a County Clerk who went out of office eleven months ago. Most of the ceremonies were said to have been performed by the justice.

The County Clerk said he could not estimate the number of such warnings issued and remarriages performed but the comptroller's report mentioned "hundreds" of licenses issued by Newman.

CONFERENCE TO HELP FARMERS

Water Users Will Gather to Study Problems

Farm Bureau Federation in Back of Project

Conservation is Important to Westerners

CHICAGO, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—Sponsored by the American Farm Bureau Federation, the first national water users' conference will be held the 26th to 28th inst. at Reno, Nev., M. S. Winder, executive secretary of the organization, has announced.

"Problems of conservation and distribution of water are so vital to thousands of farmers in more than eleven of our great western agricultural States that we well realize that such a conference is extremely timely and cannot be delayed if something is to be accomplished for their benefit," Mr. Winder said in explaining the Farm Bureau's move of assistance.

"The main reason that the Farm Bureau is sponsoring this conference," he said, "is to give farmers in the vast irrigated districts an opportunity to discuss their problems; to establish contact points of mutual interest and agreement and to assist them in finding practical solutions for their problems."

AUTHORITIES TO TALK

Features of the sessions will be addresses by famous national authorities on various phases of irrigation, who will present their views, looking toward solution of problems that confront every water user in the country. Among the outstanding figures who will speak and take part in the conference are Dr. Elwood Mead, chief of the Reclamation Service of the Department of the Interior; W. L. Chapline, in charge of research for the United States Forest Service; Prof. William Peterson, director of extension, Utah Agricultural College; Prof. A. C. Cooley of the United States Department of Agriculture, and many other authorities on various subjects of special interest to residents of the public-land States. Details of the program will be announced soon, it was assured.

MANY LEADERS

Among the Farm Bureau leaders who will participate in the program are L. E. Freudenthal, president of the New Mexico Farm Bureau, chairman of the committee in charge of the conference; J. D. Yeager, president of the Nevada Farm Bureau; R. W. Blackburn, president of the California Farm Bureau; Ephraim Bergeson, president of the Utah State Farm Bureau; Chester H. Gray, legislative representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation, who is recognized at Washington as the official spokesman for agriculture; M. S. Winder, executive secretary of the American Farm Bureau, and many other leaders in the nation's agricultural development.

The New Mexico Farm Bureau president, in discussing the conference, declared that irrigation farmers as a class have had few or no opportunities in recent years to consider in a broad way the difficulties and problems pertaining to their particular type of agriculture. "That is why the Farm Bureau felt that it was imperative to call this conference without delay," he pointed out.

Assistance in conducting the meeting has been volunteered by the University of Nevada, Reno Chamber of Commerce and other groups.

Among the States which will be represented at the conference by Farm Bureau leaders and others are Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

ARIZONA WOMAN DIES AS TRAIN HITS AUTO

NOGALES (Ariz.) Feb. 2. (AP)—Mrs. Victor J. Wager was instantly killed and her husband critically injured when their car was struck today by a northbound Southern Pacific train one mile south of Tubac. Wager is president of the Arizona Elks' Association and is well known through the State.

COUPLE ASPHYXIATED

ST. PAUL, Feb. 2. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Swanson, 50 and 45 years of age, respectively, were asphyxiated by carbon monoxide gas from a defective furnace in their home here today.

ROYAL NEWLYWEDS BACK

Italy's Crown Prince and Belgian Bride Receive Great Ovation on Return From Snow

TURIN (Italy) Feb. 2. (AP)—Crown Prince Humbert of Italy and his bride, former Princess Marie Jose of Belgium, after a two-weeks honeymoon among the snows of Val D'Aosta, triumphantly entered Turin this afternoon to make their permanent home here until the day that they are called to occupy the royal thrones of Italy.

The royal bridal couple received a tremendous welcome from Turin's population of more than half a million. Their progress in open carriages from the station to the Prince's palace was a continuous thunder of cheers. The streets were lined with great throngs of citizens held back by troops with drawn swords and fixed bayonets.

A crowd estimated at 150,000 packed the big square in front of the palace and would not go away until Humbert and Marie Jose had appeared several times on the central balcony to acknowledge the homage.

Turin did not provide the spring-like weather that marked their wedding in Rome January 8. The air was misty, foggy and cold and there were three inches of snow on the ground. Nevertheless Princess Marie Jose appeared to be in better health and a more tranquil state of mind than when she reached Rome after a long and anxious ride from Brussels.

She was dressed entirely in brown, with a long coat trimmed with brown fox fur, a brown and gold cloche hat, brown stockings and brown shoes.

Radiant with smiles at her welcome, she embraced her sister-in-law, Princess Yolanda, the Duchess D'Aosta, the Duchess of Pistoia and Princess Maria Adelaide.

Prince Humbert, dressed in the uniform of colonel of the Ninety-second Infantry, his own regiment, was happy and smiling. He was greeted by the Dukes of D'Aosta, Spoleto, Abruzzi, Genoa, Pistoia and Bergamo and the Prince of Udine.

The Prince and the Princess spent an active honeymoon enjoying the winter sports among the mountains and valleys of Val D'Aosta.

Elaborate police precautions were taken to protect Prince Humbert and Princess Marie Jose from any attempt at injury. The baggage of all persons entering Turin for the last few days was searched for bombs and weapons, and the Turin newspapers were not permitted to print the exact time of the royal train's arrival until this morning.

The Prince and Princess will not be doing "light housekeeping" in Turin. Their house is a royal palace with 150 rooms, half a dozen cooks and a regiment of servants.

EAGLE EYES PEAKS FOR GLIDER TRY

Lindbergh and Bowlus Plan to Seek World Record in Vicinity of Lebec

LEBEC, Feb. 2. (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Hawley Bowlus, champion American glider pilot of San Diego, came to the hills of the Ridge Route today for an attempt at the world's gliding record, but spent most of their Sunday here "playing."

"We are just getting away to play with the glider," Lindbergh said, "we plan to experiment and have an enjoyable time with it."

Most of the day was spent by the kings of the motored and the motorless planes searching about for suitable locations for their operations. Observations were made of the possible up and down currents to be provided by the mile-high peaks and the half as deep canyons of the region. But tonight Bowlus's sailplane, in which he has made an American record of a little more than six hours' continuous sailing, remained unassembled on the automobile trailer which brought it here.

Tomorrow, Bowlus said, they plan possibly to make test flights to try out the winds. He gave little hope of an attempt for at least two days to break the world's record, held in Germany, of more than eight hours' flight in a motorless plane.

RIVER SET FOR ANNUAL SPREE

Mississippi Filling in North for Spring Debauch

Valley Dwellers Count on Yearly Overflow

Floods Enrich Countryside for Farm Owners

MEMPHIS, Feb. 2. (AP)—His annual hibernation ended, Father Mississippi is filling himself in the north again to wind home with a heavy load and track up the place with mud.

A disreputable old man at seasons, he always has his spring spree. The people who know him, who prosper by his slit and suffer from his wrath, want him to get full and stretch, providing he doesn't get too full or stretch too far.

He began in mid-January and started rising, which didn't worry those who understand him. He won't cut up much in February, but the lower valley fears he is rehearsing for a big show about planting time.

THREE KINDS

High water in the lower valley has three classifications—freshets, high water and flood.

Freshets come early each year. Tributaries of the lower Mississippi get full from early rains and overflow bottom lands outside of levees, improving acres instead of damaging them. Then the tributaries empty the surplus into the Mississippi, which is able to care for it.

High water comes when the old man and his tributaries all get full from early rains. With the father stream laboring with a heavy burden, the tributaries are unable to get rid of their surplus, so they do the natural thing—back up near their mouths, flood lands and sometimes towns in the deltas.

ANYTHING MAY HAPPEN

But floods, as the valley knows them, come when the big river gets full from early rains and fuller when northern snows start melting. Then most anything is liable to happen.

The announcement in news items that "hundreds have been driven from their homes" does not necessarily mean much.

There are valley farmers who, if they were not driven from their homes in early spring, wouldn't have any home, for their lands wouldn't be rich.

So a moving order from Old Man River in the spring is no uncommon experience to those who dare the rivers by hugging banks and living "outside" the levees.

If they get back in time to plow in March and plant in April, the river has done them a favor. If they don't—then it is a flood.

One-way BARGAIN FARES to the EAST

FEBRUARY 1 to MARCH 2

Comfortable Coaches! Famous Trains!

SWIFT, SMOOTH TRAVEL in warm, roomy chair cars and coaches is amazingly economical under these special rates. Fares to every important Eastern and Southern point are reduced approximately one-third!

Examples of Special one-way fares from Los Angeles....
(Similar reductions to other points)

New York	$83.06	Chicago	$52.50
Portland, Or.	31.75	Detroit	62.31
Buffalo	69.81	Indianapolis	56.37
Cleveland	63.75	Milwaukee	55.56
Denver	30.00	St. Louis	47.50
Des Moines	45.10	St. Paul	50.00
Salt Lake City	17.50	Ogden	17.50

and many others!

TRAVEL WITH COMFORT over the Overland Route, famous for its scenic beauty and smooth roadbed. Plan your trip *now* to take advantage of the greatly reduced special fares!

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UNION PACIFIC

LOS ANGELES—Telephone TRinity 9211
...00 South Broadway — 517 P. E. Building — Central Station, 5th and Central Ave.
EAST LOS ANGELES STATION
Atlantic Avenue and Telegraph Road—Telephone ANgelus 61209 or Montebello 941
HOLLYWOOD 6733 Hollywood Blvd. — SAWTELLE 1613 Sawtelle Blvd., Telephone 33-240 — HIGHLAND PARK 5407 Pasadena Ave.
GLENDALE 129 S. Brand Blvd. — SANTA MONICA 602 Santa Monica Blvd., Telephone 81215 — LONG BEACH 330 Pine Ave.
SAN PEDRO 161 W. 7th St. — SANTA ANA 303 N. Main St. — RIVERSIDE 4000 Main St. — PASADENA 333 E. Colorado

Finance *and* Footwear

—The two classes of advertising most indicative of opposite extremes in purchasing power.

—Financial advertising — stocks, bonds, etc. — which depends exclusively on people with surplus incomes.

—Shoe advertising—dealing with a staple, basic necessity—which requires the widest possible mass market.

Financial Advertising in Los Angeles for 1929

Stated in Agate Lines

LOS ANGELES TIMES - - - 2,227,232
Both Other Morning Papers Combined - - 1,436,218
All Three Afternoon Papers Combined - - 1,211,532

Shoe Advertising in Los Angeles for 1929

Stated in Agate Lines

LOS ANGELES TIMES - - - 467,306
Both Other Morning Papers Combined - - - 265,216
All Three Afternoon Papers Combined - - - 431,592

Whether it's money spent for necessities or surplus funds invested in securities, the bulk of a community's business originates in the HOME. The Los Angeles Times is delivered to more homes than the Second Morning Paper and the Largest Afternoon Paper combined.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

KING LEAVES FOR NEW POST

Redlands Newspaper Editor and Wife Start Journey

He Will Assume Duties as State Finance Director

Publisher Lauds Alexander Heron, Whom He Succeeds

REDLANDS, Feb. 2.—Lyman M. King, president of the Redlands Building-Loan Association and editor of a daily newspaper here, and Mrs. King, left today for Sacramento where he will take up his duties as director of the State Department of Finance. They will establish their home at the Hotel Senator. Before leaving, King said: "I am not leaving Redlands, not at all. I expect to be back twice a month for a couple of days, and will continue as president of the building-loan association and with my newspaper work.

"My joy that Gov. Young has chosen to honor me with this important mission is tempered only by regret for the loss of my friend and co-worker, Alexander R. Heron. I shall strive to follow the path he has blazed, for I admire the keen and brilliant mind that made his achievement possible and I shall be satisfied if my work approaches the standard he set up. My association with him as a member of the Board of Control, and as chief of the Division of Service and Supply has given me an insight into the remarkable ability with which he handles State affairs, an ability that approaches genius many times when applied to financial problems.

"I shall, therefore, stay in the path he has blazed and the organization and policies will be undisturbed. My notion of the Department of Finance is that it should be a service department to the other branches of the State government and to people. I shall work to that end."

King served in the State Senate from 1919 to 1923, as the representative of the Thirteenth Senatorial District, composed of San Bernardino and Inyo counties. At the session of 1919 and 1921 he was chairman of the Revenue and Taxation Committee and as such became the author of the King tax bill, subsequently enacted into law. He retired from public life in 1925, but was induced by Gov. Young to enter it again when the latter named him to the Board of Control two years ago.

Improvement of Glorietta Bay Now in Prospect

CORONADO, Feb. 2.—Plans for improving Glorietta Bay, making it a fine harbor within a harbor, at an estimated cost of $250,000, will be outlined to members of the Coronado City Planning Commission at its next meeting, the 10th inst., according to announcement by E. A. Ingham, superintendent of operation at the transbay town.

Extensive dredging work, construction of bulkheads with small protruding mooring stalls, widening and deepening of the channel and expansion of the present turning basin are included in the rough draft of the plans.

The proposal was explained by Ingham, Commander Alfred Brooks Fry, civil engineer and member of the Coronado City Council, and Tom King, also a civil engineer, at a dinner meeting held in the San Diego Yacht Club Friday night. More than sixty persons attended the meeting and joined in a general discussion of yacht facilities in San Diego Bay. The report was given the club at the request of a committee appointed by it.

Materialization of the project will be possible only through co-operation of transbay realty men, principal land-holders, the city of Coronado, the local Harbor Commission, the Yacht Club and interested private individuals, it was said. The Federal government, of course, will have to be consulted with regard to the pier headline.

Adoption of the plans by the Planning Commission will give the project its first official sanction. It is expected that the plan will be incorporated by the commission into a master plan for Coronado which has been worked upon by the commission members for months.

FOSTER GETS AWARD FOR SCHOOLHOUSE

CAHUENGA PARK, Feb. 2.—Gene B. Foster of Los Angeles submitted the low bid at $57,521 for the construction of a twelve-unit Class B building at the Dickens-street School here. The structure will be 60x129 feet in dimension, two stories high and with stucco exterior. W. L. Risley is architect. The new building is needed to take care of increased enrollments at the school.

PONIES GET BANK'S MONEY

Canadian Prisoner Held at San Diego on Warrant Declares Fortune Squandered on Betting

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 2.—All of the peculations Russell Wilbert Dickin admits having made while a trusted employee of the Bank of Montreal at its head office there, have been squandered in playing the horses, he told Under Sheriff Oliver Sexson at the County Jail today. Dickin, who says he is eager to return to Canada and "have it over," said he entered the bank's employ when he was 15 years of age, and had been with them for fifteen years.

$440 with him, all that is left, he said.

Now, at 30 years of age, he admits, according to Sexson, that for seven or eight years he has embezzled $80,000 from bank funds, persistently spending the money in placing bets on races all over the American, Mexican and Canadian circuits. He did not attend the races, he told Sexson, but placed his bets in Montreal.

When arrested, he had less than

Three years ago Dickin said he married. He and his wife always lived within their means, Money, he says, took from the bank was all used for the sole purpose of betting on horse races.

Dickin was arrested at the Mexican border Friday by Sexson on a telegraphic warrant from Canadian provincial police, stating the man was wanted for falsification of public records and for theft of $25,000.

FLAG DESTINED FOR FRANCE

Gold Star Mother to Take It There

Mrs. Cora E. Frank and National Banner

[Photo by A. J. Salter]

Hermosa Beach woman who will visit grave of hero son next summer, was presented with a silk flag by District Federation of Women's Relief Corps. She will take it on tour of all American cemeteries before returning it to the district organization.

HERMOSA BEACH, Feb. 2.—To Mrs. Cora E. Frank, gold-star mother of this place, has been delegated the honor of carrying to France next summer the flag of the District Federation of the Women's Relief Corps, made up of the relief corps of the southern section of Los Angeles county. The flag, hand-made, of silk, is the "traveling flag" of the federation and during a part of each year is in possession of the various corps of the district and a part of its ceremonies.

Mrs. Frank will join the pilgrimage of gold-star mothers which is to visit the American cemeteries on the battlefields of France, as guests of the United States government, early in May, going to the grave of her son, John W. Frank, in Aisne American Cemetery, Seringes-et-Nesels. The young patriot, who was the youngest boy to enlist in the United States Army during Gen. Pershing's punitive expedition into Mexico, was a private in the Forty-second (Rainbow) Division during the World War, going to France in October of 1917. He was killed on August 6, 1918.

Mrs. Frank will take the historic flag which she is to carry to a number of other honored burial grounds while she is away.

Deer Will be Brought From Kaibab by Truck

UPLAND, Feb. 2.—Hunters are quickly ridding the local mountains of mountain lions and bobcats, and within a short time the deer reserve is expected to be stocked with several hundred deer from the Kaibab Forests in Arizona, according to David Vasbinder, president of the Izaak Walton League of America in California.

According to Vasbinder the deer will be brought to the local mountains from Kaibab in trucks and released in the mountains. Time for bringing in the first shipment of deer has not yet been set. Two thousand deer are to make up the first contingent, according to present plans.

PLAYERS LEAVE TENT FOR REAL BUILDING

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 2.—After giving performances for four and one-half years under the "big top," the Shelly Players are moving into their new permanent playhouse on North Pacific Boulevard, and will be in readiness for their opening tomorrow night, when they will present the three-act comedy-drama, "The Broken Wing." The building was formerly the Huntington Theater and was a motion-picture house until it closed a couple of years ago, since which time it has been "dark."

TOURISTS SWARM TO SAN DIEGO

One of the Best Seasons in Many Years Reported There From Many Sources

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 2.—This city is enjoying one of the best tourist seasons in years. This is the opinion of W. F. Raber, president of the San Diego-California Club; Mrs. Mary Jurrad, head of the housing bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, and steamship, rail and hotel officials.

"San Diego's winter tourist season is in full sway," Mrs. Jurrad said. "Many of the leading hotels and apartment-houses are filled and the number of persons inquiring for suitable homes and apartments is increasing daily." Raber said that in the last two months more than 10,000 inquiries on San Diego have been received from all parts of the world.

Mrs. Kenneth Leslie of Halifax, N. S., is so anxious to escape the rigors of winter that she telegraphed the chamber, asking for rental information on a bungalow or an apartment.

From far-away Grimstad, Norway, came a letter from Mrs. Ola Nordal. She wanted complete information on local housing conditions, and wrote she intended to come here without delay with her family.

A resume of the inquiries received by the club in December and January reveals that communications from prospective tourists and residents came from five foreign countries and more than thirty-five States. Inquiries from the East and Middle West were specially heavy.

An example of the unusually large number of travelers coming here by ocean liners this winter is cited by officials of the Panama-Pacific Line in the passenger lists of the electric liners California, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

On December 24 the Pennsylvania brought 691 persons here from New York and Cuba, the largest number of passengers ever brought to California on one passenger ship. The liner Virginia, due from the same ports next Friday, is reported to have every first cabin and tourist accommodations filled. Railroad officials also report heavy tourist travel from the East.

Welfare-Relief Organization to be Formed Soon

ANAHEIM, Feb. 2.—Meeting here Friday evening representatives of virtually every active veterans' organization in Orange county effected a temporary welfare relief organization, and selected Harry Edwards of this city as their welfare officer. Edwards's name will be submitted to the Board of County Supervisors for approval, and, if finally given official recognition, will devote his energy to relief work among former service men.

A committee to direct the activities of the relief work was selected here as follows: Dr. Glen Curtis, Brea American Legion Post representative, president; Dr. James Farrage, local Legionnaire and representative of the Disabled American Veterans, secretary; Mrs. Anne Chapline, Orange, representing the Auxiliary; George Hubbard of this city representing the Spanish-American War Veterans, and Wilbur Getty, local Legionnaire.

The committee will meet here next Monday night to perfect plans for operation. Funds with which to aid indigent veterans are to be provided by donations from all veterans' organizations in the county, aided by the county, although the relief worker will be a county employee.

CITY'S FIRST NATIVE SON GRADUATES

Whitley Huffaker, Initial Child Born in Van Nuys, Gets High School Diploma

VAN NUYS, Feb. 2.—Whitley Huffaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Huffaker, first child to be born in Van Nuys townsite after the original mile-square area was laid out, was a graduate in the recent midwinter class at the Van Nuys High School. He is the first native born to have completed the entire school course here. Young Huffaker graduated up near the top of his class and won distinction as one of the editors of the Mirror, the high-school paper. He also was captain of the basketball team, a member of four other championship athletic teams, and a member of the school glee club.

WHITLEY HUFFAKER

On February 22, 1911, the town of Van Nuys was carved out of a huge barley field which was a part of the large acreage holdings of H. J. Whitley, pioneer San Fernando Valley real-estate operator, and after whom young Huffaker was named. Soon after the founding of the town the Huffakers moved into the townsite. Only a few houses graced the section. On October 18 of the same year young Huffaker was born. This fall he will attend college to specialize in a mathematics course.

"Mathematics is my hobby," he said today. "I don't know of any inferiority complex I may have," he added, "unless it is I sing second bass. When I get to college they're going to have a hard time roping me away from any of the glee clubs in sight."

Woman Dies of Burns Incurred From Gas Stove

PASADENA, Feb. 2.—When her dress was ignited by a small gas heater yesterday, Mrs. Amey Leasure, 72-year-old widow, of 1630 North Sierra Bonita avenue, incurred burns which caused her death early today at the Los Angeles General Hospital.

Mrs. K. A. Boddy, the victim's grand-daughter, was burned about the hands and face when she attempted to extinguish with her bare hands, the flames which enveloped the aged woman.

James Leasure, Mrs. Leasure's son, said that he and his daughter and family came here six months ago from Denver, and that his mother arrived two months ago for a visit.

The local police reported that the accident was not reported to them and that Mrs. Leasure was taken directly to the General Hospital. Funeral arrangements are held in abeyance pending word from the Coroner, Mr. Leasure reported.

THIRTY COLLECTION BOXES TO BE SET UP

SOUTH GATE, Feb. 2.—Thirty new collection mail boxes are to be installed in this city within the next few weeks, according to information which has been given out by Postmaster Carl G. Huntington. He states that the receipts for 1929 show a large increase over the total of 1928. Last year the total was $26,342.21, as compared with $18,051.79 in 1928.

GROWERS WILL GO TO SCHOOL

Six-Day Course of Lectures to Be Given at Whittier

Instruction Sessions Begin Today; Close Saturday

Subjects Include Citrus and Walnut Culture Talks

WHITTIER, Feb. 2.—A six-day course of instruction, for citrus and walnut growers in this district, is to be held at the Whittier Union High School beginning Monday and closing Saturday. The school of instruction is to be under the auspices of the agricultural extension service of the University of California.

The school opens Monday at 9:30 a.m. and Monday and Tuesday sessions will be devoted to subjects of general interest to fruit growers. W. W. Robbins's subject will be "How Citrus and Walnut Trees Grow." W. R. Schoonover speaks on "What Constitutes a Good Orchard Soil?"

Tuesday the subjects are to be "Better Methods of Orchard Tillage," by W. B. Schoonover; "Soil Improvement by Means of Cover Crops," by L. D. Batchelor; "How Water Influences Tree Conditions," W. R. Schoonover; "Water Requirements of Citrus and Walnut Trees," J. B. Brown; "Practical Suggestions on Orchard Irrigation," M. B. Rounds.

"Fertilization of Citrus Trees," by R. W. Hodgson; "What May Be Learned from Soil Analysis," by W. B. Schoonover; "Principles and Practices of Citrus Pruning," by M. B. Rounds, is the program scheduled for Wednesday.

H. J. Ryan will speak Thursday on the subject of "Citrus Insect Pest Control;" Ralph H. Smith will tell of new developments in citrus sprays; "The Nature of Citrus Diseases," by M. B. Rounds; "Economic Status of the Citrus Industry in California," by H. E. Wahlberg, and W. R. Schoonover will conclude the day's program with a talk on "Seasonal Program of Orchard Management."

W. B. Hooper will open the discussions Friday morning with an address on "Soil Moisture in Relation to Quality of Walnuts;" M. H. Kimball will speak on "Pruning and Removal of Trees;" A. M. Boyce will speak on "Insect Pest Control," and L. D. Batchelor will close the day's addresses with a talk on "Some Lessons in Harvesting Methods."

Saturday, M. H. Kimball will speak on "Status and Economics of Walnut Production;" H. E. Wahlberg will speak on "Costs Involved in Changing from Walnuts to Valencia Oranges," and the closing session will be devoted to a summary and discussion of walnut orchard management by W. B. Hooper.

First Poppies of New Spring Seen in Valley

RESEDA, Feb. 2.—The first signs of the new spring are seen here and in adjacent sections of San Fernando Valley, despite the fact that news dispatches from the East are still telling of blizzards, snowdrifts and below-zero thermometers.

Early peach and apricot trees are putting forth tiny blooms, blue birds are flitting among telephone wires and new grass is springing up in stubble fields.

Along Ventura Boulevard and along various other highways of the San Fernando Valley there are numerous golden patches of California poppies.

LARGEST AIR SIGN COMPLETED

Pasadena Legionnaires Prepare It

Giant Letters Painted on Reservoir for Marker

Each letter on the sign is fifty feet high and their stroke ten feet wide. The marker is 379 feet in length and is declared, following careful investigation, to be the largest of the kind in the world.

PASADENA, Feb. 2.—Constructed entirely by members of local Post, No. 13, American Legion, the largest airplane marker in the world, measuring 379 feet in length, was completed yesterday afternoon on the Villa street reservoir, Adjt. Robert M. McCurdy announced today. The Legionnaires erected the sign as part of their aviation development program.

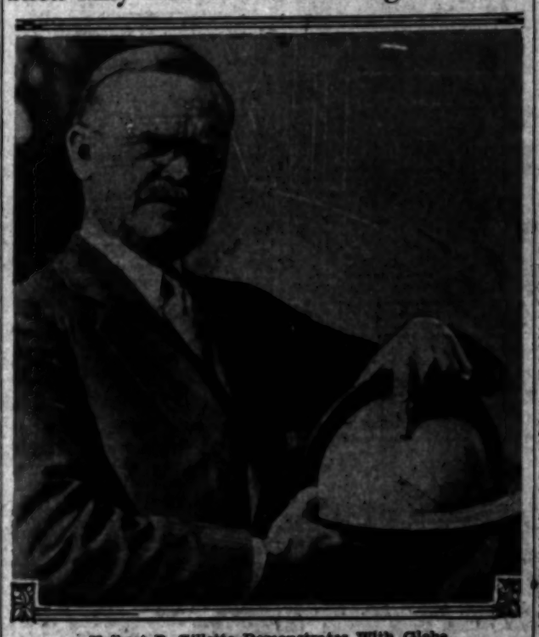
The letters are fifty feet high and the stroke of the letters ten feet wide. Forty-seven gallons of white lead were used by two men, who, equipped with electric spraying machines, worked for an entire week to complete the sign.

When the first photograph of the giant marker was taken today, twenty Legionnaires were grouped on the letters. The picture was taken from a Western Air Express passenger plane flying at an altitude of 1200 feet, the required flying height over a city.

An investigation by American Legion officials has revealed that the "Pasadena" sign is the largest in the world, the next largest, which measures 200x43 feet, being located in the Middle West.

NEW TEMBLOR THEORY TOLD

Idea May Aid in Forecasting Weather



Halbert P. Gillette Demonstrates With Globe

Retired engineer and former science instructor at Columbia University evolves electron-magnetic theory, which, he believes, will in time permit of a more accurate forecasting of earthquakes and weather, based on study of the magnetic forces of other planets.

SAN MARINO, Feb. 2.—Theories which may explain the formation of the earth's surface features, and eventually make it easy to predict both storms and earthquakes, have been evolved after years of research by Halbert P. Gillette, retired engineer and former instructor in science at Columbia University.

Gillette, who owns a $75,000 residence surrounded by spacious lawns and gardens at 1125 Oak Grove avenue, is one of the increasing number of wealthy men in the United States who are using their leisure and money to wrest additional secrets from nature for the benefit of mankind.

"I found at the universities that I was unable to concentrate sufficiently upon problems that interested me and am fortunate that during the last five years I have been able to devote myself completely to research," he explained today. After teaching at Columbia, Gillette entered the engineering field in which he was recognized as a national authority in various engineering branches. At one time, he was employed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

TEMBLOR THEORY OUTLINED

His hopes for developing the accurate forecasting of weather and earthquakes are based on his new electron-magnetic theory. He believes that since the earth is a huge magnet it must cause the free electrons in the air to revolve in orbits, and that when thus revolving the electrons carry the air along with them.

The magnetic forces of the earth and the other planets, particularly Jupiter, which cause these air whirls, also cause a similar whirl in the molten material in the earth, and similarly cause sun spots, he reasons.

"The true reason for the frequency of earthquakes when sun spots are numerous," Gillette asserted, "is that the very same magnetic forces of the planets that create sun spots also create storms on the earth and whirls in the molten mass in the earth which rises slightly and jars the solid crust above."

The earth has long been known to have twelve permanent air whirls which have been suspected of influencing weather, but it remained for the local research worker to discover a causal relationship between the formation of these whirls and the formation of islands and continents.

When the crust of the earth was molten, Gillette believes, it was set in motion under these twelve air whirls, giving rise to ridges and raised portions, the circular origin of which is still in evidence.

"If you will study the map of the earth," he said, "you will find many strings of islands that lie on the arc of a circle. For example, there is such a string in the Lesser Antilles starting with the island of Trinidad just north of South America. Another and much larger circular arc is formed by the Aleutian Islands, which are an extension of the Alaskan Peninsula."

MAGETIC INFLUENCES TOLD

By using a globe and a pair of compasses, Gillette demonstrated from the centers of the twelve whirls the correspondence of the circumference of the whirls to the earth's major surface features.

"Perhaps the most striking string of islands on a circular arc starts with the great Island of Sumatra, which is followed by Java and a whole string of islands. Many mountain chains, including those in New England, are segments of one of the twelve circles. I am not the first to note this singular fact, but I think I am the first to explain it rationally," Gillette added.

The noted engineer stated that, in his opinion, most of the severe weather and earthquakes are caused by the magnetic influence of Jupiter, Uranus and Neptune, which produce sun spots and storms at certain cycles through their electron-magnetic effect.

SALVATION ARMY MAN AND WIFE SHIFTED

ONTARIO, Feb. 2.—Capt. O. Marris and Mrs. Marris, in charge of the Salvation Army work here for many months, today bid farewell to their congregation and friends about the community. They have received orders to proceed to a new field in Oregon.

SUPERVISED PLAY URGED BY CLUBMEN

Ventura Lions Invite All Other Civic Organizations to Meeting on Project

VENTURA, Feb. 2.—Determined that this city shall have supervised public playgrounds for children during the school vacation months this summer, the Lions' Club has invited representatives of the service units, clubs and organizations of the city to meet and discuss ways in which it can be done. The meeting is set for the 10th inst. at noon at Pierpont Inn, according to D. C. McMillan, committee chairman.

At the assembly, the Lions' Club will present a plan to secure the playgrounds without calling upon the financially overburdened city government for help, McMillan said. High points in the Lions' Club outline include, according to McMillan: Acquisition of exact data in regard to the cost of salaries and liability insurance. Permission for use of the playgrounds and equipment at the Washington and May Henning schools. Collection of necessary finances from member groups. Administration of the fund and supervision of the work by some responsible kindred organization such as the school board.

Although the Lions have chosen this procedure as likely to be effective, the meeting will be open for discussion and if any better method of getting the playfields can be devised, the Lions will support it, McMillan said. A contribution of cash to start the movement would be offered by the Lions, he declared.

PUNCTURE VINE WAR WILL BE CONTINUED

VAN NUYS, Feb. 2.—A total of $12,034 was spent by the County Agricultural Department last year in work to exterminate the puncture vine in San Fernando Valley, according to the report of Lorne S. Neville, chief deputy of the department. It is stated that about $15,000 will be needed during 1930 to carry on further work. Weed inspection will be made on all properties, from lot size to large acre tracts.

VENTURA MAY BE POPPY TO

Councilman Advises ... Them on Vacant Pro...

Flowers Would Attract ... to City, He Dec...

Action Contingent on ... of Destroying W...

VENTURA, Feb. 2.—... City may become Pop... Councilman Leonard R. ... pointed out the way ... cussion of the weed pro... "Plough under the weed... lots and plant poppies," ... vised when the merits ... under and burning of we... being compared.

"People travel hundreds ... to see a poppy field in ... I would drive 150 miles ... see one," the Councilman ... Poppies, of the big yellow ... variety eighteen to ... inches tall, would bloom ... July and August, Barr ...

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Whether Ventura will ... py town, and draw thous... tors during the summe... sight, providing those ... the city take up the to... upon the action of the ... cil in regard to plowing ... burning off the weeds ... property. If the weeds ... under, the poppies can ...

City Engineer Dorsey ... considering the weed pl... is the cheapest way to ... city beautiful of which ... serted Barr. "Poppy ... broadcast with no pre... cept plowing, which will ... done to get rid of the ... poppy seed is inexpensive.

Austin to Sp... at Banque... Chamber Br...

WEST LOS ANGELES ... John C. Austin, ... of the Los Angeles C... Commerce; Herbert E. ... Whittier College, and ... nent speakers are ... program for the third ... quet of the West Lo... branch of the parent ... be held at the Brentwo... Club on the evening of ... inst., according to an ... ment by George P. Lu... ager.

Shannon Crandall, ... dent of the Los Angeles ... be toastmaster, and ... guests will be Los Angeles ... county officials and lead... institutions which have ... in the West Los Angeles ... to be one of the largest ... centers in the world.

More than last year's ... ance, which reached a ... 230, are expected to ... year's banquet, Lemm... cal chamber officials ... M. Power, chairman ... of governors, and ... advisory chairman, will ... ception committee. ... tin of Pacific Palisades ... banquet committee. ... represented by the ... ber include Bel-Air, ... Heights, Sawtelle, ... Canyon, Westwood and ... Palisades.

GAIN IN PUPILS ... AT SAN FE...

SAN FERNANDO, ... expected that all ... ords at the local high ... be broken when the ... opens tomorrow. ... Harry E. Gross, ... an enrollment of 1... semester just closed. ... 1200 pupils are expected ... at the school during ...

CARPINTERIA GETS BAC...

County School Superintendent Asks Interv... Vierling Kersey in Building Plan Dis...

SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 2.—County School Superi... Pope has joined the Carpinteria High School Board in ... new buildings. In a caustic letter to Vierling Kersey, ... tendent of Instruction, Pope deplored the actions and ... Andrew Hill, of the State Schoolhouse Board, in regard to ... new building planned by the Carpinteria board. He emp... out that he would exercise his rights as County Superi... any plan approved by Hill until they conformed with the ... the Carpinteria board.

As the situation now stands, the latter board has made plans for a building program, including eight new recitation rooms, auditorium and gymnasium, library and study hall, locker rooms and rest rooms. The plans call for the buildings to be of stucco construction. The district recently voted $80,000 to be used to complete the project.

Hill, it is charged, refused to accept the plans favored by the board, insisting that the construction of the buildings must be of solid concrete, concrete blocks or hollow tile. He also insisted that the plans be revised to meet his plans, which would allow for no new recitation rooms.

According to members of the board, the school already is overcrowded, and new recitation rooms are badly needed. They also declare that concrete blocks or hollow tiles are not considered suitable in this section, and say that solid concrete construction is far too expensive.

Pope's letter to Kersey, in part, reads: "The board had Mr. Deming L. Tilton, director of the Santa Barbara County Planning Commission, make a very ... of the high school ... school plant. I quote ... paragraph of Mr. ... 'The plans which have ... pared show an orderly ... of enlarged buildings ... idea of the most ... remaining grounds.

"The high school ... posed of a very intel... men; they have gone ... ter much more careful ... boards do. They have ... the best expert help we ... able in our county, ... everything out. It is ... from his point of view ...

"If you or I should ... dealings with the ... our school systems, ... methods he is using ... pinteria High School ... er would get the ... tion and we would ... term of office was ... tract had expired, not ... er.

"Mr. Kersey, we ... lief from the decision ... The young people of ... High School need ... hope we are not ... vain."

(Continued on Page 10, Column 3)

HOLLYWOOD SOC... IN WIN OVER M...

...g Hollywood soccer foot... ...ractically clinched the Los ... City League pennant for ... season by defeating the ... Athletic Club eleven in ... game at Loyola ... The score of 3 to 1 ... aggressiveness of the ... clearly played for the ... the game throughout.

...ayer club slipped up ... place in the league ... by defeating the ... Americans in the Loy... opener. Hollywood's ... the L.A.A.C. brought ... total up to 21 points ... Strayers with 17, will ... high impossible to ... Jimmy Hall's men in ... league games. The ... are in third place ... points.

...victory of 3 to 1 is the ... able as the winners ... over half the game with... services of Parkinson, star ... who went out with ... injury just before the in... ...drew first blood soon after the ... my Tec... Tunielin... an opp... Koelmel... net. Th... er chan... half but... wide an... mained ...

Soon a... Bobby ... right, o... Pearson ... out of ... for the ... Mercuric ... victory ... a beauti... and San... the nece... of the ... around t... Sheiks ... break an... The thir... my Clos... say.

The fi... years and ... found th... self in t...

(Continued on Page 10, Column 3)

ARY 3, 1930.—[PART I

VENTURA MAY BE POPPY TOWN

Councilman Advises Seeding Them on Vacant Property

Flowers Would Attract Many to City, He Declares

Action Contingent on Method of Destroying Weeds

VENTURA, Feb. 2.—Poppy City may become Poppy Town. Councilman Leonard R. Barr pointed out the way during session of the weed problem. "Plough under the weeds on lots and plant poppies," Barr advised when the merits of plan under and burning off weeds being compared.

"People travel hundreds of to see a poppy field in full I would drive 150 miles any see one," the Councilman Poppies, of the big yellow, variety eighteen to twenty-inches tall, would bloom here July and August, Barr believes.

"At Lancaster, where I have several times to see big ten seen-acre plots of poppies, bloom in August and September he related today. "Like a fire they look when the wind them in long waves. Sometimes yellow and the black of the and plant mingle and appear the tossing of the wind."

Whether Ventura will become poppy town, and draw thousands lars during the summer to sight, providing home owners the city take up the idea, upon the section of the City Council in regard to plowing burning off the weeds on property. If the weeds are under, the poppies can be.

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Austin to Speak at Banquet of Chamber Branch

WEST LOS ANGELES, Feb. John C. Austin, incoming president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; Herbert E. Hadley, Whittier College, and other prominent speakers are featured on the program for the third annual banquet of the West Los Angeles branch of the parent chamber, to be held at the Brentwood Country Club on the evening of the 21st, according to an announcement by George P. Larson, manager.

Shannon Crandall, retiring president of the Los Angeles body, will be toastmaster, and among the guests will be Los Angeles city and county officials and heads of civic institutions which have their offices in the West Los Angeles area, said to be one of the largest commercial centers in the world.

More than last year's attendance, which reached a peak of 330, are expected to attend this year's banquet, Larson stated. Local chamber officials, including M. Power, chairman of the board of governors, and Arthur J. Will, advisory chairman, will form a reception committee. Gus O. Nelson of Pacific Palisades, heads the banquet committee. Communities represented by the branch chamber include Bel-Air, Brentwood Heights, Sawtelle, Santa Monica Canyon, Westwood Hills and the Palisades.

GAIN IN PUPILS SEEN AT SAN FERNANDO

SAN FERNANDO, Feb. 2.—An increase of 1000 pupils is expected to be registered in the schools at the opening of the spring semester tomorrow. According to Harry E. Gross, principal, the enrollment of 1060 during the first semester just closed. More than 1300 pupils are expected to be registered at the school during the spring term.

GETS BACKING

Superintendent Asks Intervention in Building Plan Dispute

—County School Superintendent A. High School Board in its refusal to Viering Kersey, State Director of the actions and attitude of the Finance Board, in regard to the Manual Arts building. He emphatically rights as County Superintendent of they conformed with the requirements of

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"People travel hundreds of miles to see a poppy field in full bloom. I would drive 150 miles any day to see one," the Councilman declared. Poppies, of the big yellow, orange variety eighteen to twenty-four inches tall, would bloom here during July and August, Barr believes.

"At Lancaster, where I have been several times to see big ten and fifteen-acre plots of poppies, they bloom in August and September," he related today. "Like a field of fir they look when the wind blows them in long waves. Sometimes the yellow and the black of the poppy and plant mingle and appear like the tossing of the wind."

Whether Ventura will become a poppy town, and draw thousands of tourists during the summer to gaze at night, providing home owners in the city take up the idea, depends upon the action of the City Council in regard to plowing under or burning off the weeds on vacant property. If the weeds are plowed under, the poppies can be grown.

City Engineer Donald Mead, considering the weed plan stated that is the cheapest way to make the city beautiful of which I have observed Barr. "Poppy seed is broadcast with no preparation except plowing, which will also be done to get rid of the weeds. The poppy seed is inexpensive."

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Shannon Crandall, retiring president of the Los Angeles body, will be toastmaster, and among the guests will be Los Angeles city and county officials and heads of civic institutions which have their offices in the West Los Angeles area. Plans to be one of the largest chamber gatherings in the world.

More than last year's attendance, which reached a record 220, are expected to attend this year's banquet, Larson stated. Local chamber officials, including M. Power, chairman of the board of governors, and Arthur J. Will, advisory chairman, will form the reception committee. Gus G. Forbes, of Pacific Palisades, heads the banquet committee. Communities represented by the branch chamber include Bel-Air, Brentwood Heights, Sawtelle, Santa Monica Canyon, Westwood Hills and the Palisades.

GAIN IN PUPILS SEEN AT SAN FERNANDO

SAN FERNANDO, Feb. 2.—An increase is expected that all enrollment records at the local high school will be broken when the new semester opens tomorrow. Announcement Harry E. Gross, principal, that an enrollment of 1000 during the semester just closed. More than 1200 pupils are expected to register at the school during the

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...ation, make a very thorough study of the high school district and the school plant. I quote from the paragraph of Mr. Tilton's report: 'The plans which have been prepared show an orderly arrangement of enlarged buildings and grounds, ideas of the most efficient use of the remaining grounds.'

"The high school board is composed of a very intelligent group of men; they have gone into this matter much more carefully than boards do. They have had the best expert help we have been able in our county. Mr. Tilton has everything out. It is worth while from his point of view.

"If you or I should use the same dealings with the public as our school systems, the same methods he is using with the Pinteria High School board would get the slightest consideration and we would last only a term of office was up or the contract had expired, not a day longer.

"Mr. Kersey, we want relief from the decisions of the High School need your help. The young people of Orcutt hope we are not calling on you in vain."

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 3, 1930. C

ARGENTINE HORSEMEN SMOTHER RANCHO POLOISTS

...ATS PAR BY ...VEN STROKES

...n Pro's Score of 277 Wins Him $1500

... Dudley, McIntyre Tie for Second

... Sandy Golf Feature of Texas Play

...STLE TALBOT, JR.
...ited Press Sports Writer

...RIDGE PARK, SAN ... (Tex.) Feb. 2. (AP)—While ... of 200 stampeded over the course, Densmore Shute, slim, young Columbus (O.) professional, came through with a par 71 in his final round today to win the ninth annual Texas open tournament. His total was 277 strokes.

Late in the day it looked as if Shute might lose the $1500 first prize after ... the field through three rounds, but he tightened up with a safe margin. ... the 72 holes was seven ... perfect golf for this ... and trapped course.

...TIE FOR SECOND

... threatened to ... throughout today's third ... finished in a tie for ... with 280 strokes. ... Espinosa, Chicago; ... Indianapolis, and ... Washington, Del. They ... prize money.

... story was his second ... of the winter ... piled up $3500 in ... opens, which, ... here, placed him ... the list of money ... season.

... remarkable rounds, ... it to put him ahead of ... For the first fifty-two ... over par on ... His drives invariably ... and straight, his ... to the pin and his ... One of his 69's ... a soggy course yesterday ... a drizzling rain in his ...

... Beauford, N. Y., ... 288 cut of the prize ... Jack Forrester, ... N. J., and Mike ... Ford, N. Y., divided ... 291 strokes. Frank ... Al Watrous, Detroit; ... Cooper, unat- ... for their 288's. ... a rash of lesser prizes, ... of 290 each.

...NEY SHINES

... put the pressure on ... final round. Playing in ... with the Columbus ... he was only a ... when they started the ... faltered on the ... one over par, the ... had turned a nine ... since the tour- ... and Dudley ... a 36.

... came back on No. ... disastrous 6 on the ... Dudley went into ... holes to go. The ... upon Shute was ... down to business ... those last five ... par, while ... over. That was ... faltered at the ... a heroic spurt in the ... to climb into second ... three-quarter pole. ... the course rec- ... on the par 36 front ...

(Continued on Page 10, Column 8)

"TOME AL HOMBRE" TAKE THE MAN

That's just what Alfredo Harrington is doing in the picture below. Alfredo, No. 1 man on the Argentine polo team, is snapped by the camera as he takes the ball away from "his man," Capt. Forrester of the Rancho San Carlos four, in the open championship play at the Midwick Country Club yesterday. The Argentine riders won by a 10-to-5 score while a crowd of 12,000 Southland spectators looked on. [Photo by Carroll.]

SOUTH AMERICANS TRIM SAN CARLOS FOUR, 10-5

Record Crowd Sees Gauchos Take Pacific Coast Championship Game at Midwick Field

BY FRANK ROCHE

"Tome al hombre"—take the man—that was the battle cry of the Four Horsemen of the Pampas, Argentina's representatives in the Pacific Coast open polo championships as they roared to a 10-to-5 victory over the Rancho San Carlos four at the Midwick Country Club field yesterday afternoon. The riders from the plains of Argentina, who like their tango straight and their polo fast, galloped right into the hearts of 12,000 Southland fans yesterday at Midwick in defeating the crack Rancho poloists. There isn't any doubt about it—these pampas horsemen are the goods.

From the opening throw-in the Argentine riders took command. They rolled up three goals in the first chukker before the spectators, and the Rancho riders could collect themselves.

JOSE REYNAL

The cry of "Tome al hombre" and "Dejale"—leave it—rang throughout the field as the Argentines rode hither and yon, scoring goals. First it was the dashing Jose Reynal, who crashed across the Rancho line twice with beautiful shots and then it was his brother Juan, who although playing with a broken wrist smashed the white pill down the field for a score.

HARRINGTON STARS

In the second chukker Alfredo Harrington, the finest No. 1 man that ever threw a leg over a pony in a Coast polo tournament, scored twice for the South Americans, giving them a 5-to-0 lead over one of the crack teams of the Pacific Coast. There seemed to be no stopping these mad-riding gauchos.

The going in the second chukker was as stiff as anything seen at Midwick this winter. E. A. S. Hopping, international polo figure, and No. 2 man on the Rancho team, took a spill from his mount, which tossed him to the turf with a terrific thud. He was unhurt, however, and was up and remounted before anyone could get to him.

On the third chukker Aiden Roark came through with a goal for the Rancho riders on a foul shot. Andrada, captain of the Argentines, was particularly great in this period. He broke his mallet with his hard hitting.

In the fourth chukker Earl Hopping scored a goal for the Rancho team on a great drive. It rolled 100 yards before crossing the goal line. Roark made another goal on a foul when Andrada crossed him a few minutes later. The half ended with the score 5 to 2 in favor of Argentina but there wasn't a spectator on the field who

(Continued on Page 10, Column 7)

GOLDEN PRINCE WINS HANDICAP

Coffroth Victor Nabs Speed Feature at Caliente

AGUA CALIENTE (Mex.) Feb. 2. Showing a return to the sensational form which carried him to victory in the Coffroth handicap last year Golden Prince won the tenth renewal of the speed handicap here this afternoon.

The game Golden Guinea gelding, now 6 years old, won the $8000 first money for his owners, Bartelstein and Unna, over as fine a field as ever went to the post in the sprint stake. He scored a half-length victory over Listo of the La Brea stable of Hamilton Cotton, Los Angeles sportsman, with Shasta Bullet of the Allo Carrodio stable third. My Dandy was fourth with the rest of the field of fifteen trailing in close order. Golden Prince ran the six furlongs in 1:11 3-5, just one-fifth second over the Agua Caliente track record for the distance held by My Dandy, which was fourth this afternoon.

A great cheer greeted the winner when Jockey D. Lyons brought him back to the judges' circle as his victory in the Coffroth handicap in 1929 was not forgotten, though the horse was able to do little last summer. Miss Adriana Galves, widely known Spanish dancer of Guadalajara, Mexico, attired in native costume, crowned Golden Prince with a floral horseshoe. Miss Galves, known as the "Sweetheart of Mexico," has been engaged to dance at the Casino here.

There was considerable delay at the post due to the antics of Morsun, placed on the outside, Golden Prince and others but Starter

(Continued on Page 10, Column 7)

WOMEN QUALIFY TODAY

Fine Field Tees Off This Morning in Annual Midwinter Championship at Los Angeles

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Favorites in any competition they enter, Mrs. Leona Pressler of the San Gabriel Country Club, and Mrs. Gregg Lifur, Riviera top a great field of more than a hundred women golfers this morning in the eighteen-hole qualifying test for the seventh annual mid-winter invitation championship of the Los Angeles Country Club.

Rivals in many bitter contests, Mrs. Pressler and Mrs. Lifur have dominated Southern California golf championships for the past three years, having held both the Southern California and California State women's championships between them during that period. Mrs. Lifur eliminated Mrs. Pressler in the semifinal round of the western women's championship at Cleveland last summer, but Mrs. Pressler won the greater glory of finishing runner-up in the national women's championship at Oakland Hills.

MRS. GREGG LIFUR

Mrs. Harry Grossman of the

(Continued on Page 10, Column 2)

Record Is Set in Ski Jump

BIG PINES, Feb. 2.—A new record in the ski jump and the largest crowd in the history of a Southern California winter sports carnival. That, briefly, is the story of the fourth annual winter sports carnival staged here by the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Halvor Bjorngaard, internationally known ski jumper, representing the Chamber of Commerce of Ogden, Utah, cleared 137 feet 4 inches, to hang up a record on the Big Pines jump that may stand for years. Yesterday he leaped 128 feet, the farthest ever recorded here; but his new mark today, which brought an ovation from 4000 spectators, will stand for years, in the opinion of ski authorities.

The greatest crowd in history, 21,174 persons, gathered here today to witness the finals of the carnival. Starting at 4 o'clock this morning, cars arrived continuously until 2 o'clock.

The junior dog derby, with mutt dogs in the harness, furnished one of the highlights of the three-day program. Youngsters were pulled by the ambitious mutts in place of the former driving them. Aaron Dudley of Pomona was declared the winner.

DOG DERBY CAPTURED BY STOVER

Groom Takes Second Place in Sierra Classic; Kimball Finishes Third

BY RALPH HUSTON
("Times" Staff Representative)

TAHOE TAVERN, Feb. 2.—Roy "Pelt-Hat" Stover, of McCall, Idaho, today won the second annual Sierra dog derby, when he piloted his tireless mixed-breed team home in second place of the third and final lap of the ninety-mile grind, and took down the $2000 for first-prize money.

Second prize of $1250 went to Delbert Groom, the 17-year-old youngster from Rigby, Idaho, who finished eleven minutes back of the winner. Earl Kimball piloted his beautiful Irish setter team home in front of today's lap, but took third prize for the three-day grind, winning $750.

Stover's time for the three-day grind was 7:58:04, breaking the record of 8:39:17, set last year by Fred Printh, by more than forty minutes. Groom, Kimball and Tud Kent, who finished fourth, also bettered last year's winning mark. Groom finished in 8:09:27, twelve minutes ahead of Kimball, who was eleven minutes ahead of Kent.

Stover scorns the usual manner of ice togs, and races attired in dark trousers, a white sweater, low shoes and rubbers, and a distinguished gray felt hat, among other things. He is the most graceful rider ever to compete in the classic, and runs his dogs smartly. He invariably allowed them to do the fifteen-mile downhill run to Truckee just as they wanted to, and then had plenty left to pull back up the grade, again, while other teams were tiring badly.

Stover was the last to get away

(Continued on Page 10, Column 6)

BRUINS TO MEET BEARS

U.C.L.A. Quintet Will be Fighting to Catch Trojans in Two Games With California This Week-end

BY BRAVEN DYER

Fighting to catch up with Sam Barry's Trojans, the Bruins of U.C.L.A. face two crucial games this week-end at the Olympic Auditorium. Caddy Works and his charges are slated to battle the Golden Bears of California Friday and Saturday.

Right now the Trojans are leading by virtue of having played one more game than the Bruins. Each team has been defeated twice, which, from one angle, gives the Bruins an even chance of finishing as high as Southern California.

SAM BARRY

However, where the Trojans have but one game this week-end—and that against Stanford a team already beaten four times—U.C.L.A. goes into action on successive nights against an outfit which is rated as tough as any in the circuit. Therefore, until the Bruins get over their big brothers from Berkeley the Trojans hold a slight advantage.

Standings of Cage Squads

COAST CONFERENCE
(Southern Division)

	W.	L.	Pct.
Southern California	4	2	.667
U.C.L.A.	3	2	.600
California	2	3	.400
Stanford	2	4	.350

Last Week's Results
S. C., 24; California, 22.
U.C.L.A., 37-32; Stanford, 46-13.
Game Friday
California vs. U.C.L.A. at Olympic.
Games Saturday
California vs. U.C.L.A. at Olympic.
S. C. at Stanford.

(Northern Division)

	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	5	3	.625
Washington State	4	4	.500
Idaho	3	3	.500
Oregon State	4	5	.444
Oregon	3	4	.429

Last Week's Results
Oregon State, 34-19; Washington, 32-17.
Washington, 33-33; Washington State, 29-19.
Oregon, 37; Oregon State, 29.
Games Friday
Washington at Idaho.
Oregon at Oregon State.
Games Saturday
Washington at Idaho.
Oregon State at Oregon.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Redlands	4	0	1.000

(Continued on Page 11, Column 3)

REAL CHEER

If the Bruins are able to take both games from California this week-end they will be deserving of a real cheer, for the Bears are bigger than Works's boys, and would probably be excommunicated by California rooters should they fail to take at least one game in the series with their Westwood relatives. U.C.L.A. already has a one-game bulge, having copped the first of the series in the north some time ago, 36 to 23.

This triumph was achieved in the face of a terrific handicap for score at half-time favored

(Continued on Page 10, Column 3)

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... club slipped up ... place in the league ... by defeating the ... in the Loy- ... Hollywood's ... L.A.A.C. brought ... up to 21 points ... with 17, will ... responsible to ... Hall's men in ... league games. The ... third place ... to third place ...

...ory of 3 to 1 is the ... as the winners ... half the game with- ... of Parkinson, star ... who went out with ... just before the in- ... first blood soon after the game opened when Jimmy Teete's free kick following Joe Tunicliffe's fumble gave Parkinson an opportunity to block Goalie Koelmel and put a header into the net. The Mercuries had chance after chance to equalize in the first half but the kicks for the net were wide and the interval score remained at 1 to 0.

Soon after the second half opened, Bobby Robertson, L.A.A.C. inside right, caught a nice pass from Bill Pearson and headed the ball just out of reach of Goalie Copeland for the long-awaited equalizer. The Mercuries then looked good for a victory until Hollywood made good a beautiful opportunity for a goal and Ramsay, outside left, provided the necessary scoring punch. Most of the second half playing was around the Hollywood goal until the Sheiks took a chance for a last break and whizzed down the field. The third goal was scored by Jimmy Close on a cross from Ramsay.

The first game between the Magyars and the Spanish Americans found the former team finding itself in the second half to score all

(Continued on Page 10, Column 4)

INDOOR TRACKFESTS HIT HIGH-SPOTS THIS WEEK

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (AP)—The indoor track-and-field season, a bit tame so far, hits a few high spots this week, with the Millrose A.A. games as the big attraction.

The Newark A.C. meet Wednesday night will be enlivened by the first appearance of the season of Ray Barbuti, Olympic 400-meter champion. Reinstated in the good graces of the A.A.U. last week, Barbuti will start in the sprints at Newark.

The Millrose games in Madison Square Garden Saturday night have attracted a host of the leading track-and-field performers in the nation. Close to 16,000 fans probably will see the games, generally marked by exciting competition in a dozen events.

In the sprints, Jack Elder of Notre Dame, Cy Leland of Texas Christian and Howard Kriss, former Ohio State sprinter now competing for the Cleveland A.A., will be opposed by such eastern dash men as Jimmy Daley of Holy Cross and Chet Bowman of the Newark

(Continued on Page 10, Column 5)

CHAMPIONS PERFORM IN EASTERN BOXING RINGS

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (AP)—Champions come to the rescue of the boxing fans this week to give a little bit of flavor to an otherwise lusterless boxing schedule.

Benny Bass, who holds the junior lightweight championship so far as most States are concerned, takes on two opponents. After battling Davey Abad of Panama at St. Louis tomorrow night, the Philadelphian will entrain for Boston to take on Sammy Fuller of Boston there Friday night. The fight at St. Louis is at the title weight, 130 pounds, but the title can change hands only on a knockout, since the bout is a no-decision affair.

Al Brown, Panama negro, generally recognized as the bantamweight champion of the world, will defend his title against Johnny Erickson of New York at the Olympia A. C., here Saturday night. The bout is for fifteen rounds. At Cleveland tomorrow night Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion, will meet Joey Goodman of Cleveland in a twelve-round nontitular bout.

A middleweight tangle between Clyde Chastain of Dallas and Harry Ebbets of New York heads Jack

(Continued on Page 10, Column 4)

Smith Smart Shoes

As the exclusive agent for Smith Smart Shoes in the Southland, the Innes Men's Shops...(on Sixth Street between Spring and Broadway and in our Hollywood store) are fast becoming "Headquarters" for men who demand fine footwear and greater "dollar-for-dollar" value! Over thirty different styles provide the exact shoe that any man might want...These are the shoes that live up to their slogan, "You Can't Wear Out Their Looks!"

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Bartosh Upsets Gorchakoff in Fourth Round of City Open Tennis Champions

DE LARA RULES TITLE FAVORITE

Oxy Star Bows to Outsider by Scores of 7-5, 6-4

De Shields, Gumbiner Pull Surprise in Doubles

Misses Patz and Hauswald in Semifinal Round

BEN GORCHAKOFF

Benjamin Gorchakoff, three times Los Angeles city open tennis champion, and seeded No. 1 in the draw, fell before the expert stroking of Jerry Bartosh, a rank outsider, in straight sets, 7-5, 6-4, to furnish the biggest upset of yesterday's fourth round, played on the Griffith Park courts.

Gorchakoff was completely out of the picture for the first time in a number of years, when Tidball and Lusch completed the downfall of Occidental's greatest tennis player in the men's doubles. Paired with Ellsworth Vines, noted Pasadena netter, Gorchakoff again lost in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4. The losers were seeded No. 1 in the doubles.

Jack De Lara, S. C. star, is now favored to win the championship. De Lara was eliminated by Gorchakoff in the semifinals last year, and by the same player in the quarter-finals in 1928. De Lara was seeded No. 2 in the singles.

De Lara and Art Kussman, former Oxy tennis star, now a senior at S. C., favorites in the doubles, were also upset, losing to De Shields and Gumbiner in three hard-fought sets, 2-6, 9-7, 6-3.

Miss Gladys Patz, playing with Miss Hauswald, looms as the winner of the women's doubles. Miss Patz and her partner advanced to the semifinal round with a 6-1, 6-1 win over the Misses Curtin.

Following are the complete results:

MEN'S SINGLES

First quarter, fourth round—Bartosh defeated Ben Gorchakoff, 7-5, 6-4; Culley defeated Sikora, 2-6, 6-1.

Second quarter, fourth round—Vines defeated Wheldon, 6-2, 6-2; Bastins defeated Paine, 6-3, 6-4.

Third quarter, fourth round—De Lara defeated Wrightman, 7-5, 6-2, 6-3; Kussman defeated Guillon, 6-4, 6-2.

Fourth quarter, fourth round—Stoefen defeated R. Leach, 7-5, 6-4; Dvorkis defeated Lewis, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

MEN'S DOUBLES

First round, first quarter—Stoefen and Whelden defeated Richmond and Anderson, default; Patterson and Patterson defeated De Lory and Hole, default; Parker and Swain defeated Wachelle and Call, default; Yates and Pardee defeated Perry and Middleton, 6-3, 6-4; Bastible and Jaynes defeated Taylor and Sharp, 7-5, 2-6, 6-4; Woodburn and Johnson defeated Ausmus and Hotchin, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4; Gallaway and Stoebe defeated Bartlett and Crawford, 6-3, 8-6; Dvorkis and Wentworth defeated Baldwin and Peterson, default.

First round, second quarter—Bartosh and Lewis defeated Hatton and Harmon, 8-6, 6-3.

First round, fourth quarter—Kussman and De Lara defeated Phillips and Shelton, 6-3, 6-2.

First round, fourth quarter—De Shields and Gumbiner defeated Vasquez and Ortwar, 6-4, 6-3; Collins and Lindsay defeated Burgess and Ashley, 6-4, 6-0; Aitken and Isenhath defeated Stone and Baker, 6-3, 6-3; Plumb and Cooper defeated Chapman and Parker, 6-4, 6-2; Crockett and Custer defeated Pierce and Pierce, 6-2, 6-1; Paige and Robbins defeated Berry and Berry, default; Hover defeated Patchen and McDobbin, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; Carlson and Hover defeated Gross and Harris, 6-4, 6-4; Crockett and Custer defeated Kamishima and Kawasaki, 6-2, 6-4.

Second round, second quarter—De Shields and Gumbiner defeated Kussman and De Lara, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3; Sheen and Hover defeated Hall and Collins, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2; Paige and Robbins defeated Tobin and Hover, default; Cooper and Plumb defeated Crockett and Custer, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.

Second round, third quarter—Stoefen and Whelden defeated Patterson and Patterson, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4; Parker and Swain defeated Yates and Pardee, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4; Johnson and Woodburn defeated Randolph and Jamison, 6-4, 6-4; Gallaway and Westsmith defeated Galloway and Stoebe, 6-4, 6-2.

Second round, fourth quarter—Bartosh and Lewis defeated Hawkins and Hanna, 6-4, 6-3; Silk and Harris defeated Sears and Smith, 7-5, 6-3; Perols and Mayer defeated Davis and Lightfoot, 8-6, 6-0; White and Culley defeated Miller and Kurtz, 6-3, 6-3.

Third round, first quarter—Vines and Gorchakoff defeated Rido and Nakamoto, 6-3, 7-5; Tidball and Lusch defeated Carlson and Hover, 6-1, 10-8.

Quarter-final round—Tidball and Lusch defeated Vines and Gorchakoff, 6-3, 6-4.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

First round—Does and Does defeated West and Nichols, 6-0, 6-0; Hall and Stevens defeated Conlin and Bagley, 6-2, 6-2; Curtin and Curtin defeated O'Malley and Laret, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; Reed and Harris defeated Powell and Hughes, 6-0, 6-1.

Quarter-final round—Dieke and Taylor defeated Does and Does, 6-0, 6-3; Prince and Vievans defeated Manning and Park, 6-2, 6-1; Bain and Hauswald defeated Curtin and Curtin, 6-0, 6-1; Bartosh and Werkman defeated Reed and Harris, 8-1, 9-4.

Wilcox May be Lost to Club Squad

The L.A.A.C. basketball team, now leading the Southern California A. A.U. campaign, may play its next game without the services of "Rags" Wilcox, captain and outstanding player. Wilcox is suffering from a dislocated hand and may not be in shape to meet the strong Pacific Coast Club quintet at Long Beach in the next league game Friday night. In the 56-to-36 victory over Hollywood A.C. last week Wilcox scored 24 points.

The Mercuries will meet the colorful De Paul University team from Chicago at the L.A.A.C. gym Saturday evening.

H.A.C. CARDS THREE GAMES

Three games will be played by the Hollywood Athletic Club basketball squad this week, with the Circle-H quintet opposing the Loyola University Lions Tuesday, De Paul University of Chicago, Wednesday and the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. Friday. All three games will be on the H.A.C. court.

BILL TILDEN WINS IN KINGSLEY DUEL

CANNES (France) Feb. 2. (AP)—Big Bill Tilden displayed his best form of the seasen in eliminating Charles Kingsley of Great Britain, 6-0, 6-1, 6-1, in the semifinals of the Cannes tennis tournament today.

VETS EARN TENNIS TROPHY

Bundy and Sinsabaugh Premier Pair

Simpson Sinsabaugh (left) and Tom Bundy [A. P. Photo]

THE century doubles tournament held yesterday at the Los Angeles Tennis Club was featured by the presentation of a trophy known as the William M. Henry cup to Tom Bundy and Simpson Sinsabaugh, who defeated William De Mille and Fritz Overton, 9-7 and 6-4, in the finals. Bundy showed a very hard overhead stroke and Sinsabaugh displayed a flashy backhand stroke.

In the semifinals, Overton and De Mille defeated Thomason and Church, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. Bundy and Sinsabaugh beat Cunningham and Hobson, 6-1 and 6-2, in the only other game played.

WOMEN QUALIFY TODAY FOR MIDWINTER EVENT

(Continued from Ninth Page)

Hillcrest Country Club, former Los Angeles city women's champion, pointed out the other day that Southern California had more than fifty low handicap women golfers eligible to play in the national women's tournament this year, which will be contested over the north course of the Los Angeles Country Club.

The fact that the national women's championship will be held at Los Angeles has increased interest a thousand fold, and the midwinter championship should be the finest ever held.

Starting times for featured players have been announced as follows:

9:20—Mrs. R. S. Edwards, Mrs. Mark Steele.

9:40—Mrs. Louna Prussler, Mrs. C. J. Woerner.

9:45—Mrs. Roy Green, Mrs. V. G. Huichings.

10:05—Mrs. H. G. Higbie, Mrs. Gregg Lifur.

Among the well-known women stars who will play are Miss Helen Lawson of Wilshire, Miss Beatrice Gottlieb, a splendid tournament player from the metropolitan district, now a member of the Los Angeles Country Club, Mrs. C. W. Fellows of California, Mrs. James Horan of Lakeside, Mrs. Harry Grossman of Hillcrest, Miss Esther Klinck of Flintridge and Mrs. F. S. Hardin of Los Angeles.

While it has been reported that Mrs. W. W. Campbell, formerly Miss Dereen Kavanaugh, is to come out of retirement, her name does not appear on the starting list. Mrs. Campbell was one of Southern California's finest women golfers until her retirement.

Miss Gottlieb comes to the Southland with an enviable record, and looms as a serious contender. In recent practice rounds she has scored in the low 80's.

Low sixteen will form the championship flight, which will battle for Mrs. Edward F. Lenihan's championship over the north course tomorrow, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Lenihan, it will be recalled, was the former Miss Kathleen Wright, one of the Southland's finest golfers.

Only the championship flight will play over the north course, the remaining flights and defeated eights being scheduled over the south course.

Mrs. George M. Midgley, chairman of the women's auxiliary, announced yesterday that post entries will be accepted at the first tee until 1 o'clock.

FOX HILLS DEFEATS RIVIERA IN TEAM MATCH, 5-4

Fox Hills made its debut in the Southern California Interclub team matches yesterday by defeating Riviera, 5 to 4, in a hotly contested series of matches.

The Fox Hills team, with Johnny Joseph Mescall as captain, boasts a strong team, and is expected to give Virginia a tough race for group honors. San Diego in the same group, defeated Virginia, last year's champion, 5 to 1 in a match played in the South.

Both Victoria and Redlands got off to good starts in the fifth division, the Redlands team defeating Red Hill, 6 to 3, while Riverside won from Mountain Meadows in an upset, 6 to 3.

Santa Ana won its match by default from Royal Palms.

Following are the individual results.

FOX HILLS, 5; RIVIERA, 4.

Bill Conner and Ray Young (R.) lost to J. J. Mescall and Harold Kaufman (F.H.), 1 down.

Jim Scott and Bill Derwin (R.) defeated Fred Ackerman and M. F. Smith (F.H.), 4 up.

M. F. Merrill and W. O. Merritt (R.) defeated Fuller Thompson and Hugh Bingham (F.H.), 1 up.

Hector Turnbull and John Sanders (R.) lost to Joe Clarke and Art Kimble (F.H.), 4 down.

George Arapeen and Roy Tucker (R.) defeated Cecil Clarke and R. S. Phillips (F.H.), 2 up.

Dave Race and Bill Davidson (R.) defeated Jim Montgomery and H. Grapperhaus (F.H.), 2 up.

Al Barrett and Bill Huger (R.) lost to Ivan Mason and H. O. Miller (F.H.), 5 down.

Bill Pennington and Everett Lay (R.) lost to George Rogers and Gene Pietsch (F.H.), 4 and 3.

E. Ford and D. Hanna (R.) lost to Neil Bruce and Art Olnier, 2 and 1.

RIO HONDO, 6; HACIENDA, 1

Russell and McCrystal (R.H.) defeated Ellis and McGregor (H.), 1 up.

Lewis and Potts (R.H.) defeated Crumville and Thompson (H.), 6 and 4.

Johnson and Ryer (R.H.) defeated Finch and Arnold (H.), up.

Wilson and Mallory (R.H.) lost to Brown and Cole (H.), 1 down, 19 holes.

Wards and Whittaker (R.H.) defeated Lewis and Cox (H.), 7 and 6.

Clarke and Archer (R.H.) defeated Arroues and Bowen (H.), 7 and 6.

Schooling and Wilkie (R.H.) defeated Little and Gray (H.), 3 and 2.

Fountain and Mallory (R.H.) defeated McGraw and Camden (H.), 3 and 2.

Pemberton and Thompson (R.H.) defeated Lindauer and White (H.), 3 and 2.

PASADENA, 7; POTRERO, 2

Bob White and Capt. McNaughton (Pas.) lost to Dimbrick and Mc. Hunter (P.).

William Cole and Harold Negley (Pas.) defeated A. E. Whyte and A. E. Whyte (P.).

R. McCully and C. C. Henry (Pas.) lost to E. H. Crahn and Bill Constable (P.).

Georges Vic Osmond and Dr. L. Campbell (Pas.) defeated L. Winship and R. T. Riggs (P.).

Walter Smith and Hewitt Smith (Pas.) defeated A. Getty and A. Cranston (P.).

Ted Pettibone and C. Murphy (Pas.) defeated R. Puterbaugh and R. Snowden (P.).

Phil Bas and John Sauter (Pas.) defeated F. Prinsloo and Bob Lacey (P.).

H. M. Bell and A. Somers (Pas.) defeated C. O. Nelson and E. J. Weinheimer (P.).

A. J. Shaw and Charles Archer (Pas.) defeated William Nichols and Lew Maddux (P.).

BRUINS WILL TACKLE BEARS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

the Bears, 22 to 11. But Works and his boys had the stuff to win and their feat in holding California to a single point during twenty minutes of play is one of the highlights of the present season. Perhaps the other is that stunning 42-to-30 victory over Stanford in the first game of the year.

In the great Northwest there is a crucial series coming up this week-end, that between Washington and Idaho. At present each team has lost three games, but Washington, having played two more contests than Idaho, is out in front.

Redlands and Pomona continue to lead the way in the Southern California Conference, but trouble looms for the Sagehens this week-end when they go against their traditional rivals, Occidental. Although the Tigers are twice defeated while Pomona has not yet been upset there is a strong possibility that Oxy will surprise Earl Merritt's club. Oxy has met stiffer opposition than Pomona and can be counted on to give Merritt's gang all the trouble they desire for one evening.

Redlands ran up the highest score of the Southern Conference season last Saturday, thumping Caltech, 58 to 16. Year in and year out, Caltech is the easiest team to lick in the circuit.

Redlands plays Whittier this week-end. Score of this game will be used as a basis of comparison between Pomona and the Bulldogs who clash the following Saturday at Claremont. It is unlikely that Redlands will be upset until that date, if at all.

Panthers Play La Verne Next

Returning from a victorious week-end road trip during which they defeated the Santa Barbara State College, 36-34, and the Santa Maria Junior College, 38-16, the California Christian College quintet is working hard in preparation for two hoop games this week.

Coach Ralph Welch's team will face the strong La Verne quintet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock on the Panthers' North Vermont court, and hope to make it a win over the fast Leopard five. La Verne trounced the Christians early in January by a 41-22 score. On Saturday the Panthers will journey to San Diego to meet the State College five that evening.

The Panthers will close their season of twenty games next week when they meet both Whittier and Southwestern in return games on the Christian College court. So far they have won ten games out of sixteen played on a heavy schedule that included every Southern California Conference team but Pomona.

HOLLYWOOD AND TIGERS CLASH

Millionaires Out to Annex Second Place

Expect San Francisco Club to Make Hard Fight

Harris Seeking Help from Eastern Outfit

Already having informed the world that they are through losing hockey games and that they are going to wind up in second place in the California Hockey League, "Smokey" Harris's rehabilitated Hollywood Millionaires go out to make good tonight when they duel the flashy San Francisco Tigers at the Winter Garden Ice Palace.

If, as they promise, the Millionaires start their climb tonight it will be because of the unmerciful verbal roasting around given them by Harris after they had dropped another one-point decision to the champion Oakland Sheiks Thursday, 3 to 2. Such a bawling out should get some highly pleasing results.

Harris's edict is pertinent. He says that he is through managing a team that fools itself out of game after game by one point and that in the future there are going to be some roughly handled players and plenty of rough, tough action.

Among other things, Harris let it be known that the Millionaires actually were through losing and that they were going to go into second place despite the efforts of every one to keep them in the cellar. Players like Tom Carrigan, goalie, and "Wolf" Peltier, crack forward, who have been playing listlessly, were the target Harris was shooting at and they should snap into it tonight.

Harris is seeking help from an American Association club but in the interim has warned his men that he is "tired of losing games by one goal" and that some of the boys will "have to get out and hustle or hold down the bench."

Line-ups:

San Francisco.		Hollywood.
Broadfoot	Goal	T. Carrigan
Lord Cook	Defense	Peltier
Kwasnik	Defense	Lankaberry
McLennan	Defense	Hilary
Lee Cook	Wing	Harris
Ellis	Wing	Walker
Giroux	Wing	Collins
Hall	Wing	Comsberg
		D. Carrigan

CHAMPIONS TO SHOW STUFF

(Continued from Ninth Page)

Dempsey's Friday night card at the Chicago Coliseum.

Its Johnny Risko-Vittorio Campolo bout barred by the New York Athletic Commission, Madison Square Garden will be closed to boxing this week.

Other bouts on the national schedule include:

Monday—At St. Louis: Kid Wonds, Indianapolis, vs. Pete Wood, Kalamazoo, featherweights, ten rounds. At Philadelphia: Johnny Jadick, Philadelphia, vs. Glenn Lucas, Kansas City, lightweights, ten rounds. Eddie Walker, Trenton, vs. Joe Dundee, Baltimore, welterweights, ten rounds. At Louisville: Jimmy Byrne, New York, vs. Fred Cullen, San Francisco, featherweights, ten rounds. At Louisville, vs. Billy Myers, Indianapolis, eight rounds, all heavyweights. At Kansas City: Mike Honeyman, St. Louis, vs. Mickey Cohen, Denver, lightweights; Hans Jenkins, Dayton, vs. Johnny Wright, Los Angeles, welterweights, ten rounds. At Omaha, vs. Al Gavilan, Cuba, welterweights, ten rounds. At Kansas City, welterweights, ten rounds. At Tulsa: Babe Hunt, Los Angeles, vs. Izzy Schwartz, Chicago, heavyweights, ten rounds.

Tuesday—At St. Petersburg, Fla.: Farmer Burns, Los Angeles, vs. Sammy Dupont, New York, welterweights, ten rounds. At Miami: Joe Dundee, Baltimore, vs. Sammy Buchanan, Warrenton, Ga., welterweights, ten rounds. At New York: Broadway Arenas: Jack Zivic, Los Angeles, vs. Vic Foley, New York, welterweights, ten rounds. At Newark: Andy Divodi, New York, welterweights, ten rounds. Buck Olivo, New York, vs. Jackie Williams, Newark, welterweights, ten rounds. At Portland, Or.: Pete Crezan, Portland, vs. Vince Hambright, Winnipeg, lightweights, ten rounds. At Los Angeles: Eddie Mack, Denver, vs. Joey Sanger, Milwaukee, lightweights, ten rounds. At Cincinnati: Sallo, Los Angeles, vs. Vince Hambright, Cincinnati, welterweights, ten rounds. At Cincinnati: Bobby Le Blanc, Cincinnati, vs. Howard Mitchell, Cincinnati, six rounds.

HOLLYWOOD IN SOCCER WIN

(Continued from Ninth Page)

four goals. Billy Horsfall and Espinosa both scored twice.

At the Pasadena Rose Bowl the Scots defeated Richfield, 6 to 4, in the opener. Summers tallied three times for the Highlanders. Cove starred for the losers. Claude Brown's fast-coming Pasadena A. A.C. eleven won another game yesterday, trimming the Sons of St. George, 2 to 1, in a nip-and-tuck battle. Bruce scored twice for the winners.

Second-round California cup games will be played at Loyola Field next Sunday.

FIREMEN BLANK FOE

L.A. FIRE D.	AB	H	O	A	S. M. MERCHANTS	AB	H	O	A
Laker,lf	5	2	1	0	Kibble,3b	4	0	1	2
Bedell,3b	5	2	1	3	Stourr,1b	4	0	8	0
Gentry,rf	4	0	0	0	Porter,ss	4	0	1	3
Wyatt,cf	4	0	2	0	Bergrun,lf	4	0	2	0
York,c	4	0	7	1	Hendron,cf	4	0	2	0
Spaeter,2b	5	1	2	0	Cripe,c	4	0	7	0
Yelle,1b	4	0	8	0	Greene,2b	3	0	1	3
Melo,c	3	0	10	1	Duran,rf	3	0	1	0
Billinsly,c	1	0	1	0	Newhill,p	2	0	0	2
Svenson,ss	3	0	1	2					
Draper,p	3	0	2	2					
Totals	40	5	27	9	Totals	32	0	27	8

SCORE BY INNINGS

L.A.F.D.	0	0	1	0	4	2	1	1	4	—13
Hits	1	1	1	1	3	2	1	0	4	—14
Santa Monica Mer.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4

SUMMARY

Struck out—By Draper, 9; Newhill, 3. Base on balls—Off Draper, 1; Newhill, 3. Hit by pitched balls—Evenson, Draper by Newhill. Three-base hit—Spaeter. Two-base hits—Laker, Bedell, York 2, Valencia 2. Double play—Porter to Osborn to Stanbury. Umpire—Thorpe.

OCEAN TRIP FOR BOYS

Junior Olympic Games Winners to be Given Voyage to Latin-American Countries

BY BRAVEN DYER

Announcement of the 1930 Junior Olympic Games program for Southern California, carried in yesterday's Times, caused great excitement among thousands of youngsters who competed in the gigantic event last year and also brought forth a display of interest from boys anxious to take part for the first time.

Outside of the natural desire to gain physical perfection and enter into athletic competition, youngsters of this region evinced great interest in the announcement that the four Southern California winners will be rewarded with a free trip of Latin America. This is the greatest pleasure and educational trip ever offered youngsters of this locality and the competition should be exceedingly keen in the battle for berths on the Panama Mail liner which will take the boys from New York, through the Panama Canal to seven Latin-American countries and up the coast to this city.

BOYD COMSTOCK

Last year four Southern California boys were rewarded with an ocean voyage to Honolulu. The lucky winners were Robert San Jose of San Pedro, Fernando Ramos and Jerry Deal of Los Angeles and Vane Baker of Huntington Park.

This season Baker is the only one of the four eligible for competition and he moves from the junior division into the senior class by virtue of having won the national junior championship in 1929. Absence of San Jose, Ramos and Deal, plus the graduation of Baker into faster company, means that every boy in Southern California under 16 years of age has an equal chance with his neighbor of winning the trip to Latin America.

Last year approximately 35,000 boys competed in the gigantic sports program which was directed by Boyd Comstock, nationally famous track and field coach. The four youngsters already mentioned cleaned up the first two places in each division of the national finals at Atlantic City in July, a feat which left eastern critics gasping for breath.

TRACKFESTS TO HIT HIGH-SPOTS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

A.C. as well as by the Canadians, Johnny Fitzpatrick and Leigh Miller.

The Millrose "600" will bring together a field of four composed of Phil Edwards, New York University negro; Dernie McCafferty of Holy Cross; Eddie Roll of the Newark A.C. and Pete Brown of Pittsburgh, national and intercollegiate quarter-mile champion. A crack field has been entered in the high jump. This field includes eight men who have done 6ft. 2in. or better. They are Bob King, Olympic champion now attempting a comeback after partial retirement; Ben Hedges of Princeton, runner-up to King in the Olympics; Bert Nelson of Butler University, who bettered the world's indoor record with a leap of 6ft. 3-4in. at South Bend yesterday; Leo Sexton of Georgetown; George Spitz, flushing High School; William O'Connor, Columbia; Charley Major, former Bonaventure College negro athlete, and William Pump of Colgate, joint holder with Hedges of the indoor intercollegiate title.

Ray Conger, Illinois A.C. flash, will try to repeat in the Wanamaker mile. Conger beat Paavo Nurmi in this event last year and probably will have to trim Elmo Parks, another Finn, as well as Orval Martin of Purdue, and Joey Silva of Butler, to win this year.

Fred Sturdy of Yale will pit his pole-vaulting prowess against Vic Pickard of Canada and Barney Berlinger of Penn. Dr. Paul Martin of Switzerland will run in an 880-yard invitation event. Stanislaus Petkiewicz of Poland will run in the two-mile miss-an-out race if he can obtain A.A.U. sanction.

In addition, Canada will meet the United States in an international two-mile walk, a half-mile relay, a girls' fifty-yard sprint, a men's fifty-yard sprint and the girls' high jump.

SANDY GARRISON ON MAIN-STREET CARD

Sandy Garrison Casanova, Scotch-Mexican middleweight, will battle Johnny Kern of St. Paul in next Saturday night's chief bout at the Main Street Athletic Club.

Kern was unable to fight Jack Charves last Saturday night because of an injured right hand. Charves recovered from a third-round knockdown to outpunch Pete Hoffman, who substituted. Jack (Red) Stephens scored a technical knockout over Joe Pimenthal, Mexican 130-pounder, in the semi-wind-up. Gus Oratowski, Russian heavyweight, knocked out Russell Brock in a round. Rudy Mendez and Frankie Burnell drew in four rounds; Carlos Montes stopped Milks Rozno in a round.

Shell Oilers Meet Valley Pucks Tonight

Ice hockey fans are expecting another nip-and-tuck battle at the Palais De Glace rink tonight when the Shell Oilers meet the Arrowhead Valley Club in a game that will have a heavy bearing on the present titular race in the Southern California Senior League.

But 2 points are separating the leading Arrowheads from the second-place Oilers. With so much at stake this evening, the sticks are sure to fly fast and furiously.

The line-ups:

Shell Oilers.		Arrowhead Valley Club.
J. Castillon	Goal	W. Castillon
Barr	Defense	Patrick
French	Defense	Cooper
Smith	Forward	Curran
Miller	Forward	Robert
Richards	Forward	Halderson
Renaud	Forward	Roland
A. Hebert	Forward	Neal

STOVER VICTOR IN DOG DERBY

(Continued from Ninth Page)

every day, the teams leaving at two-minute intervals, and finished first Friday and yesterday, and was only about two seconds back of Kimball, today's winner. His elapsed time was the best every day. Stover represented the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce in the race.

"King Tut," Stover's leader, finished the race without once hanging his tongue out. The winner used the same seven dogs every day. Five of them are mixtures of Irish setter and fox hound, and two are blooded Irish setters.

Groom raced consistently, finishing closest to Stover each day, and got a great ovation from the crowd for his remarkable performance. Groom talks consistently to his dogs, and runs most of the way himself, so that the team will not have to pull him. He gallops up and down the length of the team, talking furiously to the charging hounds, and urging them on at top speed.

Kimball turned in a great performance today. "Ring," his beautiful leader, again had the team at Truckee with the best elapsed time. The outfit, which is owned by Mrs. Stonebreaker, who owned last year's winning team, has experienced considerable tough luck, having to carry dogs up hill both Friday and yesterday. All of the runners survived the grind today.

Kimball, fifth to get away from the starting-time, quickly passed all of the teams ahead of him, and led until a mile from the finish. There Stover's team overtook him, and assumed a scant ten-yard lead. Heading up the hill to Tahoe Tavern, Kimball's beautiful Irish setter dug in hard, and managed to just nose out Stover's runners at the finish line, but less than half a length.

Fay Delezene, driving Scotty Allen's huskies, finished in fifth place, the Alaskan dogs finishing just as strongly as they started. The huskies could run away from any teams in the race in real soft snow, or over a longer course, but aren't fast enough for the shorter dashes.

Roy Peterson of St. Anthony, Idaho, representing Salt Lake City, finished just seven seconds ahead of Thula Geelan, the only woman entrant. Mrs. Geelan, who had trouble with her dogs yesterday, encountered more difficulties. Her traces broke coming back from Truckee, and it took about ten minutes to repair the damage and get under way again.

Wendell Robie's pup team of 7-months-old dogs, went over the entire course again, finishing more than a half-hour behind the seventh team. Robie didn't extend the youngsters at any stage of the race, merely giving them experience for future competition.

Robie spent most of the three days holding back the eager team, for the pups would have run themselves into the ground if they had been allowed a free rein.

More than 5000 spectators witnessed the classic, officials of the Southern Pacific reported. The spectators' train which follows the race to Truckee and return, was overflowing with fans and a couple of additional thousand were packed around the finish line.

Gov. Balzar of Nevada awarded the checks and the trophies to the winners. The official results:

Name—	Time	Total Time
Roy Stover	1:31:00	7:34:04
Robert Groom	1:31:00	8:01:00
Earl Kimball	1:31:00	8:01:00
Ted Kent	1:31:00	8:01:00
Fay Delezene	1:31:00	8:01:00
Roy Peterson	1:31:00	8:01:00
Thula Geelan	1:31:00	8:01:00
Wendell Robie	1:31:00	11:02:44

HUGE EARNINGS

Babe Ruth has received a total of $530,000 in salary since he first began playing as a member of the Yankees in 1920.

JUNIOR OLYMPIC GAMES

Events — *Modern pentholon, consisting of 75-yard dash, chinning the bar, standing broad jump, basketball throw for accuracy and baseball throw for distance.*

Eligibility — *Any boy who will not be more than 16 years of age on September 1, 1930, may represent any organization having an athletic director. No individual entries received.*

Territory Covered — *Following Southern California counties: Imperial, San Bernardino, Riverside, San Luis Obispo, Orange, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Ventura and Inyo.*

Prizes — *Medals or ribbons for winners of city, county and Southern California finals. Free trip to national championships of Atlantic City for Southern California champions. Four Southern California winners to receive free ocean cruise from New York, through Panama Canal, visiting seven Latin-American countries and returning to Los Angeles.*

Details — *Full details may be secured from your athletic director or by addressing Junior Olympic Games, Times Building, Los Angeles, California.*

RIVALRY CLOSE IN AUTO RACE

Entries in Sunday's Meet at Speedway Hope to Enter Indianapolis Event

With the 500-mile classic at Indianapolis Memorial Day already the goal of many auto racing pilots of Southern California, some hot competition is expected next Sunday afternoon when the speed kings go to the post in the 100-lap race and other events at the American Legion Speedway here. The drivers must be backed by car owners to be sent up to Indianapolis and Sunday, with several of these racing financiers in the audience, the pilots are expected to show what they have on the throttle.

At least three of the favorites at the local track are sure to be among those starting in Memorial Day grind this year. Fred Frame, who finished fourth among the nation's fast car manipulators in 1929, is virtually certain to handle a Miller-motored car at the big event. Babe Stapp and "Shorty" Cantlon, members of Bill White's racing stable, are two others.

All three of the aforementioned will be rated as favorites in the 100-lap event at the Alhambra Boulevard oval this week.

Six events are on next Sunday's program at the Legion track, three of them to be motorcycle sprints.

Art Goebel, famous flyer and auto racing enthusiast, is being sought as referee of the presentation.

GOLDEN PRINCE WINS HANDICAP

(Continued from Ninth Page)

Marshall Cassidy finally sent them away to a break which was good for all but Alexander Pantages. He was left four lengths behind at the post. Crofton and Hap Diddle Diddle soon went to the front and led the parade down the back stretch. Golden Prince and Shasta Bullet always were in a forward position, never worse off than fourth once the field got straightened away. Rounding to the stretch turn, Jockey Lyons let Golden Prince out and sneaked through on the rail, the gelding getting to the front as the field straightened away. Listo moved up from the outside and the pair started a drive for home. Shasta Bullet, following Golden Prince on the rail, was blocked as he attempted to move up and finally straightened away between Listo and Golden Prince. It was a three-horse battle to the wire with Golden Prince having just enough to stave off the bids of the other pair. My Dandy, getting through from the main pack in the rear, was just a nose back of Shasta Bullet at the wire.

Second money in the stake was worth $1250 to the La Brea stable, owners of Listo, with Shasta Bullet getting third for the Allo Carrodlo stable. The latter is owned by Alexander Pantages but the horses are now under lease to W. B. Finnegan, trainer.

Of the eighteen horses named overnight to start, three declined the issue, Brown Wisdom, Greycla and Lady Marie.

Results:

First race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $800—Cox Way (Bledsoe), 108, first; Purvess Seth (Trivett), 109, second; Frank D. (Kelser), 104, third. Time, 1:13 1-5.

Second race, mile and one-sixteenth, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $800—Dudgeller (Bledsoe), 113, won; Hunkidi (Teagarden), 108, second; Forrester (O'Brien), 115, third. Time, 1:47 1-5.

Third race, three furlongs, 2-year-olds, purse $600—Purvess Beth (Trivett), 109, first; Purvess Seth (Trivett), 109, second; Frank D. (Kelser), 104, third. Time, 1:13 1-5.

Fourth race, mile and one-sixteenth, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $800—Dudgeller (Bledsoe), 113, won; Hunkidi (Teagarden), 108, second; Forrester (O'Brien), 115, third. Time, 1:47 1-5.

Third race, three furlongs, 2-year-olds, purse $600—Purvess Beth (Trivett), 109, first; Purvess Seth (Trivett), 109, second; Frank D. (Kelser), 104, third. Time, 1:13 1-5.

Fourth race, mile and one-sixteenth, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $800—Dudgeller (Bledsoe), 113, won; Hunkidi (Teagarden), 108, second; Forrester (O'Brien), 115, third. Time, 1:47 1-5.

Fifth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $600—Cox Way (Bledsoe), 108, first; Purvess Seth (Trivett), 109, second; Frank D. (Kelser), 104, third. Time, 1:13 1-5.

Sixth race, six furlongs, the Speed Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, purse $6000 added—Golden Prince (Lyons), 126, first; Listo (Gottlieb), 114, second; Shasta Bullet (Woolf), 113, third. Time, 1:11 3-5. Five stable entry. Allo Carrodlo stable entry.

Seventh race, mile and sixteenth, Hollywood Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, purse $1200—Fire Brigade (Nemazee), 110, won; Bob's Rose (Corbett), 107, second; Dr. Wilson (Pelletier), 112, third. Time, 1:47.

Eighth race, mile and one-sixteenth, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $1000—Nugget (Haskell), 110, won; Star Prince (Snodgrass), 110, second; Theorist Jane (Scutts), 110, third. Time, 1:47.

Goodrich Tops Trapshooters

The largest crowd since the Elks' national trapshoot last July, visited the Los Angeles Gun Club traps yesterday to take part in a 100-target distance handicap event, $5 entrance. J. W. Goodrich, the 1930 vice-president of the club, put up the high score of 95x100 from 20 yards, thereby taking away the lion's share of the purses. W. H. Taylor, the new president; Mrs. Knight, the lady champion, and Gus Smith were next in the cash line. Martie and Groat were money winners also.

In the double event Martie, with 47x50, was high; Famechon, 45; McBride, 42. Martie also led in tower shooting with 24x25. Mrs. Knight and Famechon, 23 each; Goodrich, 22. In the second try Mrs. Knight and McBride broke high with 23 each.

The Fred H. Teeple birthday shoot will be held next Sunday and the targets will be registered with the Amateur Trapshooting Association.

Scores compiled by Secretary Fred H. Teeple:

J. Goodrich	95x100	Gen. Warner	88x100
E. Martie	92x100	C. Proud	88x100
Mrs. Groat	91x100	W. Taylor	84x100
A. Van Kleen	90x100	W. Stone	84x100
Gus Smith	90x100	McBride	84x100
Mrs. Knight	90x100	F. Moodr	84x100
R. Pocock	88x100	N. Warman	82x100
Heidenreich	88x100	Zeisler	82x100
E. W. Twalt	88x100	R. Armstrong	81x100
C. V. Groat	86x100	R. Merrill	80x100
W. O. Lewis	86x100	J. Pickle	80x100
E. L. Vallean	85x100	J. Famechon	72x100

PRACTICE

L. Clarke	97x100	H. Wagner	88x100
C. Peterson	97x100	C. Proud	88x100
F. Richter	96x100	Mitchell	88

ARGENTINE FO... GALLOPS TO ...

South Americans V... at Midwick Field

Rancho San Carlos ... Bows by 10-5 Marg...

Record Crowd Sees I... Cop Polo Classic

(Continued from Ninth P...

had any doubt as to wh... going to win the game.

In the fifth chukker Hag... one up for Roark but Alde... it when it seemed sure for ... Andrada, the "huge one" ... captain of the Argentines ... rode through this period ... stirrups. He lost them at ... of the chukker but it did no... er him in the least, as it w... Andrada even scored on a ... just before the chukker ...

Harrington rode all alon... goal at the start of the ... sion. Hopping, America... faced star, then came thro... the best shot of the game w... cut one across for a ... Rancho. The seventh ch... duced a lot of action with ... tina scoring twice on shots ... by Andrade and Juan ... Alden Roark also scored tw... after the gauchos had ... ball across their own lin... effort to save it.

The eighth chukker ... duced a lot of riding ... with Argentina holding ... per hand throughout. ... ton tallied on a lift shot ... the Argentines away ... cinch the game at the ... the chukker. The game ... with the teams milling ... the center of the field.

By virtue of yesterday's ... the Argentine team enters ... round of the Pacific coa... pionships. They will play ... ner of the Hurricane and ... game which takes place ... day at the Purple Field.

Midwick officials also ... that a round robin tourna... be staged today in which ... ricanes, Midwick and the ... Point Four will play, four ... apiece.

Rancho San Carlos.
Midwick (2) ... No. 1 ... No. 2 ... No. 3 ... No. 4 ... Total
Rancho (3) ... No. 1 ... No. 2 ... No. 3 ... No. 4 ... Total

SCORE BY CHUKKERS
Argentine .....
Midwick .....

MAX W. ENELL, ... GOOD USED ... MAIN ST. WE. 6709.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES
CLARK ...
WE. 8601

SANTA MONICA BLUES TIP UPLIFTERS, 8-4

Santa Monica Blues led by Baker and Will Rogers, ... to an 8-to-6 victory over ... lifters' four yesterday after... Rustic Canyon Field. ... Lpel Puckett took a mall... the eighth chukker with ... Snowy came up with a ... Rogers was the high ... the winners. Puckett and ... er were the high-point ... Uplifters.

Uplifters ..... 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 —
Blues ..... 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 —

Umpire, Lionel Pedley.

SAN MATEO TRIMS PEBBLE BEACH

DEL MONTE, Feb. 1. ... Mateo polosts turned in a ... victory today, defeating ... Beach four, 16 to 4, on ... Field. Two veterans of ... Malcolm Stevenson, ... member of several ... teams, and Hugh ... known Pacific Coast polo ... in the Pebble Beach line-... Pearson and Kenneth ... for San Mateo.

San Mateo (16) ... Pebble ...
Goals ...
1—C. Walsh ... 1 ... C. W...
1—D. Fuller ... 1 ...
2—Pearson ... 2 ... M. ...
1—C. Howard ... 1 ...
16 ... Totals ... 4 ...

Referee—J. L. ... Time—...
Charles Merrill.

DENNY SHUL... WINS AG...

(Continued from Nin...

nine was said to have ... a record.

Espinosa and McIntyre ... out with each other to ... tie with Dudley for ... Each had a 210 total ... started the last round. ... turned in a 70, one under ... McIntyre just missed ... claim on second money ... putt on the last green ... cup.

Bill Mehlhorn, winner ... event two straight years, ... no better than a four-way ... Bobby Cruickshank, ... Y., Ralph Guldahl, Dallas; ... Burke, Houston, each ... strokes. They divided ... money. Guldahl, who ... who was graduated from ... only last month, was ... professional for the first ... for a 76 on his last round. ... have finished in the big ...

Lewis Levinson, ... southpaw, won the ... with a total of 228. ... son, Chicago, finished with ... had a 69 on his final ...

From here the touring ... als will go to Houston ... two-hole meet starting ... Prizes total $2500.

FINAL SCORE

Dunmore Shuts ...
Ed Dudley ...
Al Espinosa ...
Willie Mehlhorn ...
Tony Manero ...
Mike Turnesa ...
Jack Forrester ...
Harry Cooper ...
Al Watrous ...
Frank Walsh ...
Ben Burke ...
Ralph Guldahl ...
Bobby Cruickshank ...
Bill Mehlhorn ...
Paul Runyan ...
Craig Wood ...
F. O. Hill ...
Ky Laffoon ...
Herman Barron ...
Harold Lotz ...
Johnny Golden ...
Billy Burke ...
Tom Lally ...
Al Watrous ...
Tom Radleta ...
Will Cox ...
Dennis Miller ...
Lewis Levinson ...
Tony Bullet ...
Arthur Cruss ...
Jim Meaney ...
Ansel Nordone ...
Jack Knight ...
Cy Clark ...
Charles Congdon ...
H. J. McAuliffe ...
Ted Luther ...
Hendry ...
Larry Nabolitz ...
Robin Dawson ...
Eddie Schultz ...
Fred Knight ...
Jerry Minnes ...
Horton Smith ...
Francis Scheider ...
John Rogers ...
5—Amateur.

MEAGHER WINS ICE-SKATING TITLE

...MONTE, Feb. 2. (AP)—More ... ice skating enthusiasts ... saw Thomas Meagher and ... Britain of Oakland win ... California amateur speed ... championships in face of ... competition furnished by a ... of forty entrants, including ... former Canadian champions.

... skated around the great ... mile of the Yosemite Win... at a dashing speed, win... first places in the 220, 440 and ... mile races for men. His time ... 1-5 for the 880-yard race ... by officials to compare fa... with the world's record ... for this event. Meagher ... a total of 17 points in the ...

Carmel Meagher of Oakland, wife of the men's champion, was second in the ladies' speed skating races, winning the 220-yard event, but failing to cross the finish line ahead of Gladys Brittain of Oakland in the 440 and 880-yard contests.

Miss Brittain was awarded the California women's speed skating title, although tied by Mrs. Meagher on points. The champion fell in the 220-yard dash but Mrs. Meagher conceded her first place. Each counted 17 points.

Earl Moore of the Sunset Hockey Club, San Francisco, placed second in the men's events with a total of 13 points. Joseph H. Hazelwood, Part-Time Hockey Club, San Francisco, was third with 11.

Eleanor Salmi, Yosemite, scored 5 points with Esther Sandbank and Mildred Coker, Oakland, counting 3 points each.

CAGE STANDINGS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

Pomona	3	0	1.000
La Verne	2	2	.500
San Diego	1	1	.500
Occidental	1	2	.333
Whittier	0	2	.000
Caltech	0	4	.000

Last Week's Results
Redlands, 58; Caltech, 16.
Pomona, 33; Whittier, 21.

Games Saturday
Pomona at Occidental.
Redlands at Whittier.
La Verne at Caltech.

Where to Find Things

Useful reference list, including out-of-the-ordinary objects and services that you may not know where to obtain. Arranged alphabetically.

...ILNESS TREATMENT. ... CHRONIC DISEASES. ... HOURS 9-5 and 7-8.

... AND CLEANED ... STORAGE. MOVING. ... 18 S. Raymond ...

... A DISEASE — Proper ... Diseases, Injuries, Deformities. ... Blvd., 2400 W. Pico. ...

... TRUTHS. ANTOINE WISH... ...ness, better health, poise, ...ment, etc., con... ...ULOGY-THERAPIST. ... Suite, Hollywood Blvd. ...

... JEWELRY—SILVER... ...ALTY SHOP. ... Alden Rook ...

... SCHOOL OF ARTS ... or winter classes. ...

... —COMMERCIAL ... ...ch is world's largest firm ... Class starts ...

... Southern California ...

... EXCHANGE ... Macon 8600

... AT COST ... CALIFORNIA ... 60 Macon 8600

... MU. 4418.

... GARAGE ... and La Salle. ... MU. 2318

... CALIFORNIA ... Adams

... Beacon 8600

THE SON OF TARZAN

By Edgar Rice Burroughs

Meriem saw a bungalow set in palm trees and the many buildings of a well-ordered African farm. Knowing nothing of civilization she looked in wonder at the peaceful scene. "Where are we? Let me go. I am afraid, Bwana," she said, using the name the natives called their master. "That is my home and there you will be safer than in the jungle," replied the man. "You are only a little girl. It is better for you to stay with us a while."

Meriem laughed: "The jungle is my father and mother. It has been kinder to me than have men. I love it. I would rather die than leave it forever; but your 'douar' is close beside the jungle. You have been good to me. I will do as you wish and remain here to wait the coming of my Korak." Shortly before they reached the house, a dozen gaunt wolfhounds ran barking toward them, their appearance savage and unfriendly in the extreme.

Each in turn sniffed at Meriem, who displayed not the slightest fear of them. Her slim fingers grasped the collars of two and with one on either side she walked up the path where a woman in white was coming forward to meet them. There was more fear now in the girl's eyes than there had been in the presence of strange men or savage beasts. Meriem saw that the woman was beautiful. Sweetness and goodness marked her countenance.

The man kissed the woman fondly, and then, taking the girl's hand, said, "This is Meriem, my dear," briefly telling her in Arabic the story of the jungle waif. When the woman came and put her arms about Meriem and kissed her, something snapped in Meriem's heart and she wept as she had never wept before. Tears of relief and joy that she could not fathom. Thus came Meriem out of the jungle into a home of culture and refinement.

(Continued Tomorrow)

GASOLINE ALLEY

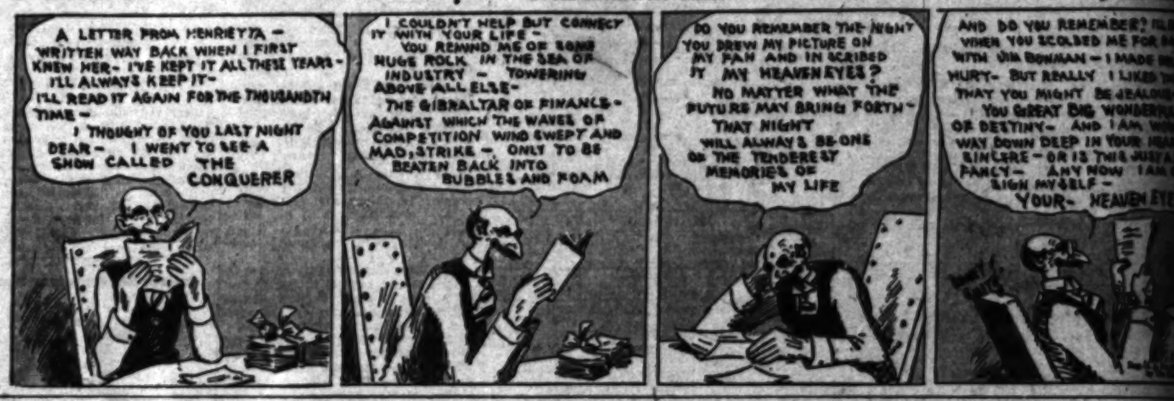
Too Much Static

OH HELLO! WHEN DID YOU GET BACK?
OH MOLASSES! SUCH A SWEET VOICE OVER THE TELEPHONE. I KNOW WHO YOURS TALKIN' TO.
GET OUT!
LORA'S GOT A FELLA! LORA'S GOT A FELLA!
I WASN'T SAYING THAT TO YOU, HI! YOU'VE RECONSIDERED AND ARE COMING OVER TO CALL SOMETIME? THAT WILL BE WONDERFUL!
NOW YOU LITTLE PEST, I'LL SETTLE WITH YOU!

THE GUMPS

From Memories Chest

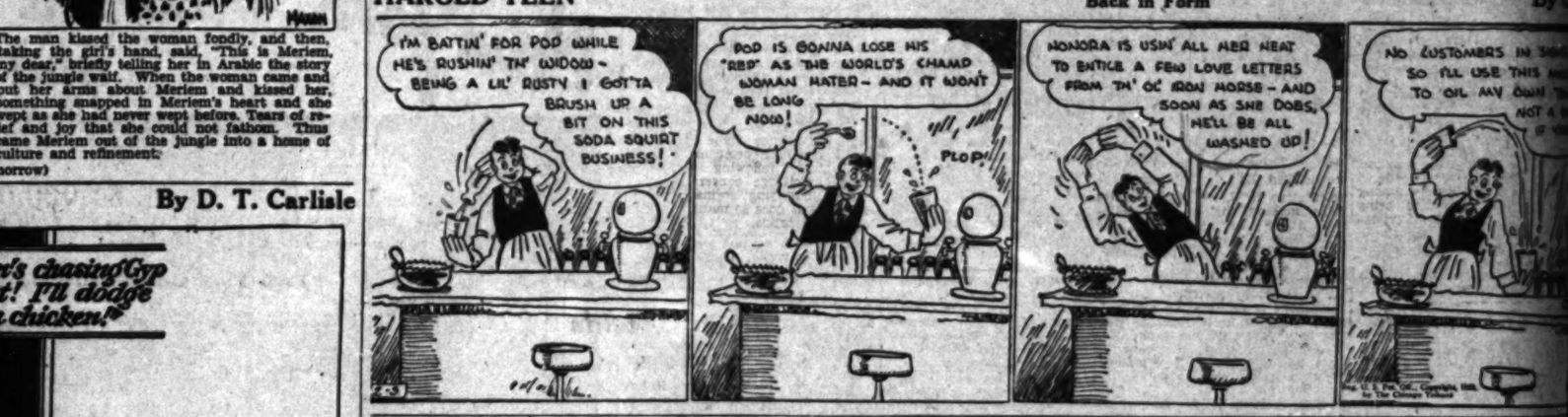
By Sidney


A LETTER FROM HENRIETTA — WRITTEN WAY BACK WHEN I FIRST KNEW HER- I'VE KEPT IT ALL THESE YEARS- I'LL ALWAYS KEEP IT- I'LL READ IT AGAIN FOR THE THOUSANDTH TIME — I THOUGHT OF YOU LAST NIGHT DEAR — I WENT TO SEE A SHOW CALLED THE CONQUERER
I COULDN'T HELP BUT CONNECT IT WITH YOUR LIFE- YOU REMIND ME OF SOME HUGE ROCK IN THE SEA OF INDUSTRY — TOWERING ABOVE ALL ELSE- THE GIBRALTAR OF FINANCE- AGAINST WHICH THE WAVES OF COMPETITION WIND SWEPT AND MAD, STRIKE — ONLY TO BE BEATEN BACK INTO BUBBLES AND FOAM
DO YOU REMEMBER THE NIGHT YOU DREW MY PICTURE ON MY PAN AND IN SCRIBED IT MY HEAVEN EYES? NO MATTER WHAT THE FUTURE MAY BRING FORTH- THAT NIGHT WILL ALWAYS BE ONE OF THE TENDEREST MEMORIES OF MY LIFE
AND DO YOU REMEMBER? WHEN YOU SCOLDED ME FOR [illegible] WITH DIA BOWMAN — I MADE HIM HURT- BUT REALLY I LIKED HIM THAT YOU MIGHT BE JEALOUS- YOU GREAT BIG WONDERFUL OF DESTINY- AND I AM WAY DOWN DEEP IN YOUR HEART SINCERE — OR IS THIS JUST A FANCY — ANYHOW I AM SIGN MYSELF — YOUR- HEAVEN EYES

HAROLD TEEN

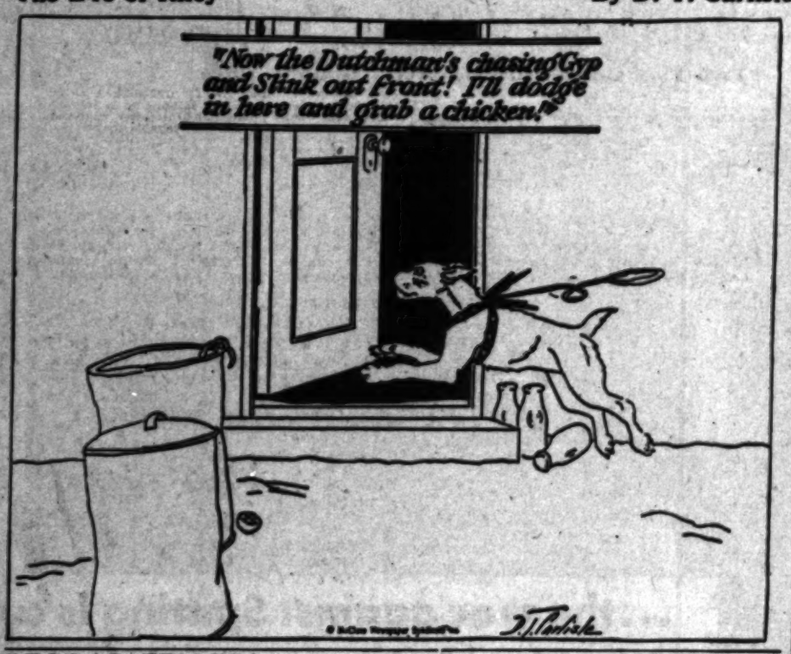
Back in Form

By [illegible]


I'M BATTIN' FOR POP WHILE HE'S RUSHIN' TH' WIDOW - BEING A LIL' RUSTY I GOT'TA BRUSH UP A BIT ON THIS SODA SQUIRT BUSINESS!
POP IS GONNA LOSE HIS "REP" AS THE WORLD'S CHAMP WOMAN HATER - AND IT WON'T BE LONG NOW!
PLOP
NONORA IS USIN' ALL HER NEAT TO ENTICE A FEW LOVE LETTERS FROM TH' OL' IRON HORSE - AND SOON AS SHE DOES, HE'LL BE ALL WASHED UP!
NO CUSTOMERS IN SIGHT SO I'LL USE THIS TIME TO OIL MY OWN [illegible]

The Life of Riley

By D. T. Carlisle



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

Force of Habit

By [illegible]

HELLO PATSY! GOSH, I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU!
HULLO WINNIE, YOU SWEETHEART!
THIS IS DOT SPECK, PATSY!. PATRICIA USED TO WORK HERE AND WE WERE PALS FOR YEARS, DOT !!
PLEASED TO MEET'CHOO TOO, PATSY!
PLEASED TO MEET'CHA, DOT !!
SAY-WILL SOMEBODY COME IN HERE?
GEE-TH' BOSS IS CALLIN'! YES SIR-COMIN'!
OOOOOOPS! I FORGOT I'M NOT WORKIN' HERE NO MORE!
HA HA

REG'LAR FELLERS

Bunko Game

By Gene Byrnes

HOW ABOUT A GAME OF HAND BALL?
NUTHIN' DOIN! I'M GOIN HOME AN' TAKE MY COD LIVER OIL AN' THEN MOM WILL PUT A NICKEL AWAY FOR ME TO BUY ME SUMPN'!
AINT YOU ON TO THAT TRICK YET?
DON'TCHA KNOW WHEN YOUR MOM HAS ENOUGH NICKLES PUT AWAY SHE'LL BUY YOU ANOTHER BOTTLE OF COD LIVER OIL?

ELLA CINDERS

Beyond Her Depth

By Bill Conselman and Charlie [illegible]

Q. Watters Meek has led a successful mutiny on Ella's ship carrying her motion picture company. He is attempting to force her to obey his will.
STOP IF YOU VALUE YOUR LIFE!
I VALUE IT! THAT'S WHY I'M NOT STOPPING!
IF YOU COME A STEP NEARER I'LL JUMP!
YOU DON'T DARE! YOU'RE NOT THAT BIG A FOOL!
OH, NO? JUST WAIT UNTIL I PUT ON MY SBA CORSET! A TIGHT PLACE IS WELCOME WHEN IT HAPPENS TO BE INSIDE A LIFE PRESERVER!

PETEY—

Let's Look This Thing Over

By C. A [illegible]

OIL and MINING

CRUDE-OIL FIGHT FANNING FLAME

Industry Sees Gas-Price War Being Worked Up

Standard Branches Buying Below Market

Cheaper Supply Logically Means Cut in Fuel

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (Exclusive) Bitterness among leading oil interests over the price of Midcontinent crude has created a situation which in the industry which is being watched with more than passing interest in Wall street.

That the principal purchasers of crude have reached a deadlock over the price question is apparent and all executives not directly involved in the dispute say they see no prospect of an early agreement.

The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and the Standard of New York, two of the largest buyers of crude in the United States, are holding determinedly to the reduced price schedule put into effect more than two weeks ago, while operators acting for other large purchasers such as the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation, the Texas Oil and Gas Company, the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, the Texas Corporation and the Gulf Oil Corporation are adhering to the old price schedules, which are substantially 25 cents a barrel higher than those under which the Standard of New Jersey and the Standard of New York are meeting their crude-oil requirements.

The significance of this dispute, from the viewpoint of the public, is pointed to oil men, that the two largest markets of gasoline in the country are getting their raw material at prices sharply lower than those which other companies are paying. Logically, authorities say, this should be reflected in lower gasoline prices, although probably not for some time. The possibility of a country-wide price-cutting contest is also raised, although oil executives do not believe that the dispute will be allowed to go so far.

Already efforts are being made to compromise the differences among the oil companies and to bring about a uniform schedule of crude-oil prices. There were reports in oil circles this week that the Standard of New Jersey and the Standard of New York might shortly restore the old prices.

New Oil Search Due in Sulphur Springs Field

HYDER (Ariz.) Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—Still another attempt to find oil in commercial quantity is being made in the Sulphur Springs Valley, on the Hooker ranch, nine miles northwest of Willcox. J. Fred Carey, a noted driller with large experience, has been engaged to sink a test for oil, gas or water.

It is said that wells on the ranch in years have been made almost blown by the presence of oil in the water. Carey sank one well in the Sulphur Valley to 3700 feet, with a reported flood of pure hot water, though the forces of several wells in the section are said to have passed through several hundred feet of impervious salt.

Several carloads of machinery are arriving in Benson, east of Tucson, for deepening the 1190-foot well of the Colglazier well. The work is to be done by Carl Hanson, who has cleaned the well out and will push operations, said to be being financed.

Listed on L. A. Stock Exchange
Pacific American Fire
Substantial increase of gross premiums written during 1929 over preliminary estimate at time of company's organization shown in our new report.
Also earnings, financial statement of Dec. 31, 1929, scope of business, important insurance and financial connections and market position of stock reviewed.
Copy on request.
Howard G. Rath Co.
Established 1920
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
Members L. A. Curb Exchange
N.E. Corner 6th & Grand
TRinity 1164

Huntley & Co.
MEMBERS
Los Angeles Stock Exchange
Los Angeles Curb Exchange
12th Floor
Stock Exchange Bldg.
Los Angeles
TRinity 9181
Also Hollywood Blvd. at Wilcox
HEmpstead 1101
SAN DIEGO
LONG BEACH
SANTA MONICA

POSO CREEK LEADS KERN IN ACTIVITY

Operations in Various Stages Most Numerous in Centeral Belt

POSO CREEK, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—This district is the most active oil-producing area in Kern county at present, with more new locations, partially drilled wells and near-completed projects than other Central California fields.

Six major operators, with ten active sites, are busy at Poso Creek. Three wells are being drilled ahead, one nears completion, one producer is idling, rig is up on another site, one derrick is being built and another being rigged up, the ninth is having material hauled for construction purposes and the last is still in the unset foundation stage.

Chanslor-Canfield-Midway Oil Company, on Sec. 26, 27-28, is rigging up for its Mon No. 1.

Union Oil Company has two projects, both on its Tribe lease on Sec. 28, 27-28. Tribe No. 9 is down to 1800 feet in the oil sand. Here the liner is set to bottom and bailing of the well is going ahead. The casing recently was set at 1771 feet. The company's second Tribe well, No. 10, still is in the rig stage.

Vedder Brothers have completed Johnson No. 1 on Sec. 28, 26-28, but the producer, once pumping fifty barrels of 14 deg. gravity oil daily, is now suspended.

Texans May Get Immunity From Antitrust Law

AUSTIN (Tex.) Feb. 2. (Exclusive) In order that oil operators may have a freer hand in entering into agreements for the prorating of oil production and to bring about conservation in the industry by other methods of combining their interests without violating the antitrust laws of Texas, a bill has been introduced in the Legislature by Representative R. J. Long of Wichita Falls making the industry independent of any provision of the antitrust acts.

The pending measure provides that when an agreement for a decrease of oil production shall be entered into by producers and the agreement is approved by the Railroad Commission it shall be held not to violate any laws prohibiting or relating to trusts, monopolies or conspiracies in restraint of trade.

Combinations are limited to operations in the same pool or in an area underlaid by a common accumulation of oil.

Belridge Well Holds Promise of Big Gasser

BELRIDGE, Feb. 2. (Exclusive) Prominent oil producers are of the opinion that the Belridge Oil Company has the prospect of bringing in a big gasser with considerable oil when it completes its No. 15 well on Sec. 26, 27-30. The well is standing cemented at 5088 feet, having been plugged back from 5600 feet, where mechanical difficulties were encountered.

It has been reported from the field several times in recent days that before the well was cemented at its present depth it was showing a great deal of gas pressure and that the likelihood was that it would make a gigantic gasser when completed, and would also put out considerable oil. Should the well be brought in as a spectacular producer it doubtless would require considerable offset drilling in the immediate vicinity.

Marion Company Buys Huntington Beach Oil Well

The Marion Oil Company is reported to have purchased the Ward well and two lots at Sixteenth and Walnut streets in Huntington Beach for $10,000. The new owner washed the perforations and put the well on the pump Saturday, and it produced 229 barrels of 21 gravity oil from a depth of 3865 feet.

This well was originally drilled by Keck & McWhorter, and later was taken over by the Ahlberg Company, but finally went back to Mrs. Ward in a suit to quiet title to her property.

Johnnie Marion and A. C. West are principal owners of the Marion Oil Company.

Injunction in State Tideland Oil Row Issued

SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 2. (AP)—A temporary injunction restraining the State Department of Finance and th. Surveyor-General from canceling five tideland oil leases off Point Concepcion was issued in Superior Court Friday by Judge William Dehy.

According to attorneys, the litigation involves problems which affect the entire coast of California. The principal question, they say, is whether "due diligence" in attempting to test and develop State tideland oil leases is sufficient ground to demand extension of "drilling time."

SURPRISE IN COYOTE HILLS

New Completion of Standard Suggests Possibility of Deep Production in Other Fields

That deeper producing sands underlie a number of the most productive oil fields in this State is indicated by the recent completion of the Standard Oil Company's Emery No. 43-A at Coyote Hills for approximately 1200 barrels of 31-deg. gravity oil per day from a depth of 5382 feet.

Standard's completion was somewhat of a surprise to other operators because few persons knew that a deep test was under way. Coyote Hills is controlled entirely by Standard and in the Emery and Murphy-Coyote leases there are 2965 acres.

Just a short time before the World War, Standard discovered production at Coyote Hills. Late in 1914 the peak of the production was reached on its Emery lease consisting of 265 acres, and the daily flow exceeded 9500 barrels of oil. Since its discovery that lease alone has put out about 25,000,000 barrels of oil, all from 3500 to 3600 feet in depth.

LEASED IN 1913

Standard's Murphy Coyote lease embraces 2700 acres and was acquired in 1913. According to the company, the date of first production obtained on this lease is unknown. Its most productive period was enjoyed in 1918 when it yielded at the rate of 21,000 barrels per day. Since being developed the Murphy-Coyote lease has yielded nearly 60,000,000 barrels of oil, which gives the company's two leases a combined yield of approximately 85,000,000 barrels of oil to date.

Although there are only forty producing wells on the Emery lease and seventy-two producers on the Murphy-Coyote lease, Standard's daily output there now exceeds 11,000 barrels of oil. That does not include the recent completion which is in an entirely new zone, and Standard has no way of determining what it is good for until defined through the drilling of new wells.

PLANNED AS RESERVE

Standard, according to an announcement following the completion of its Emery No. 43-A at Coyote Hills, does not intend to develop the new deep sand at present. The company intends to hold the discovery as a reserve until it is needed and that may not be for five or ten years, it is asserted.

One of the best examples of deep-sand development in this State is that of the Santa Fe Springs field. Since production was first discovered there, eight producing sands have proven productive. In August, 1926, the development of the Meyer zone gave that field a daily peak of 346,000 barrels of oil for nearly a week and that record was not equalled until the recent development of the lower Clarke sand.

But for the lower Clarke sand at Santa Fe Springs, operators are of the opinion that the field never would have equalled the record set in 1926. Several scattered tests are searching for a still deeper zone, but so far they have not succeeded.

The Signal Hill field is experiencing a revival of drilling operations due to the discovery of a deeper producing sand in the southeasterly portion of the field. Much of the activity is centered in that portion of the field just now.

MINE CREW REDUCTION MINIMIZED

Only About 150 Men at United Verde Affected by Curtailment

JEROME (Ariz.) Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—In a general bullion production drop, apparently joined in by most of the larger Arizona copper mining companies, there appears probability that only about 150 men will be injuriously affected with the United Verde organization. This will come about in the cooling of one of the company's Clarkdale reverberatory furnaces.

The incidental lowered ore production is to have labor compensation in added underground development, especially on the new No. 7 shaft, work expected to take three and a half years to complete, and in construction of a fourth unit of the concentrator, which is to have about 400 tons added to its present daily capacity of 1600 tons.

At Clarkdale the company plans construction of an electrolytic zinc concentrator, to care for a class of ore said to have been found recently in large quantity in the deeper workings. There is understanding that the 18-cent copper price is to be maintained and that there is to be no reduction in the wage scale.

MARICOPA FLATS BUSY OIL FIELD

Thirty-one Projects of Dozen Operators Under Way or Projected

MARICOPA, Feb. 2. (Exclusive) An even dozen operators now are active on Maricopa Flats, working thirty-one staked well sites. Of the thirty-one locations, twenty-one are being drilled, two are temporarily suspended, six have rigs up awaiting equipment, and one is in the foundation stage.

Barnsdall, Birch, California-Western, Doyle-Clune, Doyle Petroleum, Hancock, Lakeview, North American Consolidated, Patterson-Ballagh, Rio Grande, Standard and Union Oil are the companies which are active.

A lessening of drilling in the field, in so far as future activities is concerned, is noted regularly in reports. Where once new sites were staked daily, new locations now are few and far between. At one time there were more than sixty sites on which drilling or preliminary construction work was going ahead.

With the completion of the present projects it is believed that the field's activities will lessen much more. The Standard Oil Company is completing its drilling jobs and is not replacing them with others. Signal has stopped work, and North American is staking no new locations. The smaller companies do not seem to be greatly interested in the conservation plan and are drilling their wells as rapidly as possible.

The water trouble that dominated drilling and hindered progress in that area some few months ago has been overcome to a great extent, following accumulation of knowledge concerning the field's underlying formations, containing as it does so many treacherous water sands.

Six New Wells Due for Start in Kern Fields

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—Six new oil wells are scheduled for drilling, according to permits issued by the State Oil and Gas Supervisor in Kern county last week.

The Shell Oil Company leads with two wells, one known as No. 1 on the Day-Porter property in the Mountain View area, Sec. 33, 29-29, and the other, No. 5, on Sec. 16, 27-28, Poso Creek.

In the Midway field two wells are getting under way, the No. 37 for the Republic Petroleum Company on Sec. 7, 32-23, and No. 45 for the Standard Oil Company on Sec. 1, 32-23.

The California Western Oil Company has spudded in its No. 3 on Sec. 17, 11-23, in the Sunset field and another is being drilled in the Sunset area by the Wellington Oil Company, it being No. 2 on Sec. 8, 11-23.

Revival of Old Virginia City Mines Planned

VIRGINIA CITY (Nev.) Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—President William C. Smith of the Ramsey-Comstock Company has advised stockholders that aggressive development of the properties east of Virginia City will be undertaken if the shareholders approve conveyance of the assets to a new corporation, to be known as the Ramsey Comstock Mines, Inc.

The proposed corporation would be capitalized with 3,000,000 shares of which one-half would be used to defray indebtedness and finance extensive work. Old stockholders would receive 1,500,000 shares for the 5,000,000 shares of the old issue. Good ore is said to have been exposed when lack of funds forced the management to cease work last year.

NEVADA GOLD HUNT REVIVES

TONOPAH (Nev.) Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—Gold deposits of Southern Nevada are again attracting attention, with the collapse of silver prices and curtailment of copper production. Scores of prospectors are again scouring hills and flats near Manhattan, Goldfield, Round Mountain, Beatty, Pioneer and other old camps in the hope of uncovering gold, with some encouraging finds made recently.

The Gold Hill Development Company, controlled by the principal stockholders of the Tonopah Belmont and Tonopah Mining companies, reports excellent ore disclosures in its holdings near Round Mountain. Strong veins of commercial gold ore have been exposed on the 400-foot and upper levels, and construction of a mill will probably start in the early spring. John L. Dynan, formerly with the properties of the Tonopah Belmont Company at Wickenberg, Ariz., has been made superintendent of the Gold Hill.

The old Pioneer field, a part of the historic Bullfrog district, is showing new activity. The new mill of the Indiana Mines Company is running steadily on ore from the Indiana and Pioneer Consolidated mines, with large bodies of profitable gold ore reported in sight.

Rich gold ore is said to have been opened in a new section of the Original Bullfrog, and the Consolidated Mayflower Company is understood to be arranging for more vigorous developments.

Production of the White Caps gold mine at Manhattan is approximating 450 tons monthly, with the ore shipped to the International smelter. Value of ore is said to average around $20 per ton in gold, with some silver and other metals also present. The property produced steadily during 1929, and is expected to show fair profits this year.

The Argentum Mining Company announces five veins of excellent mill ore have been disclosed on the 1900-foot level of its properties at Candelaria. The ore bodies were tapped by a 500-foot drift, and four of the ledges show widths ranging from sixteen to thirty feet. Values are largely in the form of silver with some lead and gold evident. The management states that no attempt will be made at production until the price of silver improves.

TOM REED PROGRESS REPORTED

Shaft Near Goal of 1100 Feet and Lateral Work to Start Shortly

OATMAN (Ariz.) Feb. 2. (Exclusive) — Tom Reed's shaft now is nearing the 1100-foot level whereon there is expectation of starting lateral driving on the 8th inst. Rather unexpectedly, little water has had to be handled, though a big station pump is in readiness on the 800-foot level.

A heavy flow is expected in the cross-cut, as the winze workings below the 800 are very wet. The mill is operating on good ore from the winze section, economy of handling bettered by operation of an aerial tramway.

An electric hoist is to be installed on a winze from the 800 level of Oatman Eastern, to carry the work several hundred feet deeper. Operations are on the Telluride No. 1 vein, under lease to the company, with expectation of betterment of ore values with depth.

Fifteen men are reported at work on the Homestake-Jack Pot properties of the Del Rey Mining Company. New machinery is to be installed to sink the main shaft to 500 feet.

Shell Plans to Start Five New Ventura Wells

Construction has been started by the Shell Oil Company on several batteries of boilers on its Taylor lease west of the main Avenue field. These are to be used in drilling five new Taylor wells.

The new wells, to be spudded in soon, are Taylor No. 57 to 61, inclusive, according to field reports, it probably will take from sixteen to eighteen big boilers to furnish the power for drilling these wells. They will be started one at a time, as other wells are completed.

NEW MEXICO OIL OUTLOOK BRIGHT

Operators Held Optimistic on Southeast Area

Largest Producer in State Revives Interest

Six-Hour Flow Returns 2216 Barrels of Crude

ARTESIA (N. M.) Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—New Mexico oil operators are optimistic over the outlook for future activity in the southeastern part of the State, now that the State's biggest oil well, Bowers No. 1 of the Humble Oil & Refining Company, on Sec. 30, 18-38, has apparently come up to expectations in the latest production test. This well is expected to pave the way for a major development program during the year, although oil men do not anticipate that interested companies will launch an intensive drilling campaign in the area immediately, because of the lack of pipe-line facilities.

An official test was recently made of the production in the Bowers No. 1 and in six hours it made 2216 barrels of oil showing a slight trace of water toward the latter part of the test. It is said to be capable of flowing a solid stream of oil through a six-and-five-eighths-inch casing, resembling the flow of an artesian well. The well has been shut in, awaiting pipe-line connections. It is thought probable that the Texas Company may seek to extend its present line from the A. E. Meyer No. 1 well of the Continental Oil Company on Sec. 17, 25-36, to the Bowers area, a distance of twenty miles to the northeast.

Recent reports say that a number of major and independent companies have become interested around the new producer. Among the companies that have acquired acreage in that area are the Midwest Oil and Refining Company, the Continental Oil Company, the Texas Production Company, the Shell Oil Company, the Vacuum Oil Company, the Amerada Petroleum Company, the Midcontinent Petroleum

(Continued on Page 14, Column 4)

AGREEMENT ON OUTPUT OF COPPER

Arizona Producers Held in Pact for Reduction of About 10 Per Cent

TUCSON (Ariz.) Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—There appears to have been reached a "gentlemen's agreement" to cut Arizona copper production about 10 per cent, for at least a couple of months, to get metal stocks down to below normal and to maintain something like the 18-cent price. But the cut will differ in the camps.

In low-grade Morenci is to be a drop of 40 per cent, partially reached by a five-day week, with no reduction in wages, and with diversion of many men to construction and development. The company, a Phelps Dodge branch, has been turning out over 5,000,000 pounds of copper a month at its smelter below Clifton and is to reduce this to about 3,000,000 pounds.

The Bisbee mines, as well as those at Ajo, are understood to have determined upon a policy of retrenchment of product, though holding their men, and especially their supervisors and older employees. The same policy is to be effective at Jerome and its smelter towns. From Miami comes word that the Miami company is expected to continue about as usual, following enlargement of its mill, and that about $400,000 will be spent on further improvements.

Old Ainsworth Mine Reviving

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—With a force of twenty-five men, the Coronado Copper Corporation is pushing work on the old Ainsworth property in the Chiricahuas, in the Galeyville or Paradise district.

Eugene Davis is directing extensive tunnel and shaft operations, the former already driven 800 feet, with good ore showings reported. Financing is by a New York syndicate.

BOLSA CHICA IN TIDELAND QUEST

Lease Taken on Tract Along Santa Barbara Coast

Company Reported Planning Active Operations

Location for Deep Project Now Being Sought

The Bolsa Chica Oil Corporation has joined the group of operators who have started an intensive search for oil on tideland leases along the Santa Barbara county coast. It recently closed a deal for 276 acres about two miles southeast of the Barnsdall-Rio Grande combination's property at Elwood.

Bolsa Chica's holdings include Tideland Permit No. 191, consisting of 155 acres, which is just opposite Campbell Point on the Campbell ranch. Its Tideland Permit No. 160, embracing fifty-nine acres, and Tideland Permit No. 161, including sixty-two acres, are located just west of Campbell Point.

Between Permits No. 161 and No. 191, there is a 400-acre tract which is said to be restricted, and should Bolsa Chica find production on either side of that tract it would be in a rather advantageous position as far as obtaining production is concerned.

Small validating piers are under construction for Bolsa Chica's Tideland Permits No. 160 and No. 161, and small drilling outfits will be rigged up within the next two weeks to spud in. Company's geologists are making a thorough study of the properties to determine where to make location for a deep test.

ROAD ACCORD URGED

The City Council has referred to the Public Works Committee the City Engineer's report recommending that before plans be advanced for the paving of Arroyo Seco Drive, the city engage in an understanding with the flood-control district concerning the discharge of water from the Devils Gate Dam, so the roadway will not be washed out in flood time.

New Issue

$4,000,000

General Public Utilities Company

Two-Year Convertible Secured 6% Gold Notes

To be dated December 1, 1929. To mature December 1, 1931. Coupon Notes in the denomination of $1000, registerable as to principal only. To be redeemable as a whole or in part, at any time on 30 days' notice at 101 and accrued interest up to and including June 1, 1930, and thereafter, up to and including December 1, 1930, at 100½ and accrued interest, and thereafter, up to and including June 1, 1931, at 100¼ and accrued interest, and thereafter at par and accrued interest. Interest payable semi-annually June 1 and December 1 at the principal office of the Trustee. Interest payable without deduction for normal Federal income tax not in excess of 2% per annum. The Company will agree to refund on proper application: Connecticut Four Mill Tax, Pennsylvania Four Mill Tax, Maryland Four and One-Half Mill Tax, District of Columbia Five Mill Tax, California Personal Property Tax not exceeding Four Mills and the Massachusetts Income Tax on interest not exceeding 6% of such interest per annum—all as to be provided in an agreement supplemental to the Note Agreement. Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company, New York, Trustee.

Convertibility: Each of these Notes will be convertible into one of the $1000 First Mortgage and Collateral Trust 5½% Gold Bonds, Series B, due April 1, 1956, of the Company to be pledged under the Note Agreement, with payment of cash to the note holder in such amount that the Bond taken at its face amount less the cash will be on a 6¼% yield-to-maturity basis; an adjustment for accrued interest to be made in cash. The conversion privilege will terminate on the tenth day prior to maturity or to the redemption date in case of redemption.

The following information has been furnished by the Company under date of January 29, 1930:

General Public Utilities Company, incorporated under the laws of Florida, operates directly or through its subsidiaries a group of electric, ice, gas and water properties in 97 rapidly growing cities and towns in the States of Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Nebraska, South Dakota and Florida. The system serves 50,952 electric and/or gas and/or water customers in 87 communities with a total population in excess of 200,000. The capacity of the electric plants is 47,973 K.V.A., and the ice plants have a daily capacity of 968 tons.

Capitalization: (Upon completion of present financing)

	Authorized	Outstanding
First Mortgage and Collateral Trust Gold Bonds		
6½% Series A, due April 1, 1956	*	$8,816,000
5½% Series B, due April 1, 1956	*	4,425,000**
Secured Gold Notes	$7,500,000***	
Two-Year Convertible Secured 6% Gold Notes, due December 1, 1931 (this issue)		4,000,000
7% Cumulative Preferred Stock (No Par Value)	200,000 Shs.	94,203 Shs.
Common Stock	750,000 Shs.	606,500 Shs.

The subsidiary companies have outstanding in the hands of the public $6,077,500 of bonds and $250 of preferred stock.

*Limited by restrictive provisions of the Trust Indenture but not to any specific amount.
**These bonds will be pledged with the Trustee as security for the Two-Year Convertible Secured 6% Gold Notes.
***Issuable in series as provided in the Note Agreement.

Security: This issue, in the opinion of counsel, will constitute a direct obligation of the Company and will be secured by the deposit with the Trustee of $4,425,000 of the Company's First Mortgage and Collateral Trust 5½% Gold Bonds, Series B. As shown by its books, the properties of the Company and its subsidiaries have a depreciated value, including construction in progress and working capital, in excess of $24,500,000, which, after deducting $6,077,750 of securities of the subsidiaries outstanding in the hands of the public, indicates an equity of over $18,400,000 or the equivalent of over $1,630 per $1,000 bond pledged.

Earnings: The consolidated earnings of the Company and its subsidiaries for the 12 months' period ended December 31, 1929, as reported by Messrs. Barrow, Wade, Guthrie and Co:

Gross revenue, all sources	$4,651,595
Operating expenses, maintenance and local taxes	2,621,255
Net earnings before depreciation, Federal income taxes, etc.	$2,030,340
Annual requirement on funded debt and preferred stock of subsidiary companies presently outstanding in the hands of the public	368,750
Balance	$1,661,590
Annual interest requirement on total funded debt of General Public Utilities Company presently outstanding, including these Notes but excluding the Series B Bonds to be pledged under the Note Agreement	683,040
Balance available for interest charges of $112,897 on advances from affiliated companies and other floating debt and Federal income taxes, dividends, depreciation, etc.	$ 978,550

The above balance of $1,661,590 is over 2.43 times the annual interest requirement of the total funded debt to be presently outstanding in the hands of the public as set forth above.

Purpose of Issue: The proceeds of these Notes will be used to retire presently maturing obligations and bank loans and for other corporate purposes.

Management: This company is controlled and supervised by American Commonwealths Power Corporation, the management of which has had long and active experience in the operation of public utility properties. The local management of the subsidiary companies is in the hands of the men who have so ably directed them in the past.

All legal matters in connection with the issuance of these Notes will be passed upon for the bankers by Messrs. Chadbourne, Hunt, Jaeckel and Brown and for the Company by Messrs. Hames, Buck, Smith and Stowell. The accounts of the Company and its subsidiaries have been audited by Messrs. Barrow, Wade, Guthrie and Co. These Notes are offered for delivery when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to the approval of counsel. Definitive Notes will be ready for delivery on February 10, 1930.

The foregoing is subject to the more complete statements contained in the offering circular.

Price 99 and accrued interest, to yield about 6.60%

E. H. Rollins & Sons
Spencer Trask & Company
G. E. Barrett & Company
Albert E. Peirce & Company
Incorporated
Whitaker and Co.
Wm. L. Ross and Co., Inc.

The information and statistics herein contained are not representations by us, but have been obtained from official sources, or sources which we believe reliable. All notes offered subject to prior sale and change in price without notice.

Late News from Neighboring Petroleum Fields and Mining Camps

SLASH IN CRUDE PRICES UPHELD

Committee Reports Findings on Mid-Continent

Holds Overproduction Still Exists in District

Further Curtailment Viewed as Only Solution

AUSTIN (Tex.) Feb. 3. (Exclusive)—In its report to the Texas division of the Midcontinent Oil and Gas Association, the special committee which was recently appointed by the association to investigate the cause of recent cuts in crude oil prices and to recommend a course of action stated that the committee conferred with W. S. Farish of Houston, president of the Humble Oil and Refining Company, who declared that that company could not rescind its low-price schedules under present conditions. The report, through Chairman Warner Clark, continued:

"Your committee, as thoroughly as its limited time permitted, has gone into all available statistics as to the present production, storage and refueling conditions of the oil industry. These include data from the reports of the Federal Bureau of Mines, the American Petroleum Institute, the various oil journals and other sources. A careful consideration of the figures will do more to give a correct understanding of the whole situation than any other approach to the problem of which we are aware.

"From a survey of the controlling data and figures, it is the unanimous conclusion of this committee that there is still an actual overproduction of both crude oil and refined products, and that there is a real necessity for further and immediate curtailment of petroleum products. It is our belief that a constructive program must be initiated and that the operators themselves are the ones who must adjust their production to available demand.

"Your committee believes that relief in the immediate situation must be had, if at all, through curtailment, instead of through tariff action. Your committee believes that the oil industry in the United States would not very greatly improve its present acute needs by an oil tariff, even could such a tariff be procured within a reasonable time.

"Unquestionably a large portion of the present distress is due to the piling up on the eastern seaboard of a vast oversupply of gasoline, with a resultant weakness in the entire market for refined products. This oversupply is due to a large extent to immense shipments of gasoline from California to the eastern seaboard through the Panama Canal—due, of course, to the fact that California is producing far more oil than the western coast area can consume or export to the Orient."

COMPARISON OF CALIFORNIA'S DAILY OIL PRODUCTION

Average for Week

District—	Week ending Feb. 1 1930	No. of Wells	Week ending Jan. 25 1930	No. of Wells	Week ending Feb. 2 1929	No. of Wells	Week ending Feb. 4 1928	No. of Wells
Santa Fe Springs..	170,000	519	171,000	512	185,000	349	38,500	318
Long Beach	107,000	995	105,000	994	180,000	855	116,000	632
Midway-Sunset	73,000	2,123	75,000	2,130	72,500	2,460	80,500	2,863
Ventura-avenue	52,000	142	52,000	142	55,000	145	52,500	111
Huntington Beach ..	41,500	558	41,500	557	48,500	554	59,500	577
Elwood	36,000	23	29,500	22	20,000	6	.....	...
Seal Beach	29,000	163	29,000	162	29,500	143	40,500	131
Inglewood	22,250	229	22,250	229	27,500	221	31,500	227
Dominguez	10,000	57	10,000	57	10,250	69	13,000	74
Rosecrans	8,000	104	8,000	104	6,500	102	8,000	117
Balance of State.....	163,000	5,635	163,000	5,630	146,000	5,849	176,000	6,235
Total for State..	711,750	10,543	706,250	10,539	780,750	10,753	616,000	11,285

CHLORIDE MINE MILL TUNING UP

New Plant of Monarch Lead Company Expected to Make Saving

KINGMAN (Ariz.) Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—From Chloride comes the report that the new mill of the Monarch Lead Company still is being tuned up, with careful checking of savings in concentration of the refractory Tennessee-Schuylkill lead-zinc-silver ores. Concentration percentages are declared satisfactory, with notably low cost of operation.

The plant is asserted to be the most modern and the best constructed ever known in this section. The only question appears to be its efficiency, as the mines are known to have large bodies of available ore of good milling grade. Operation is under Manager M. J. Kiely and Engineer S. S. Jones.

The North Star organization, which in the past has operated mainly in Oatman, now is starting on better development of its Redemption property, near Chloride. Delay in the installation of machinery has been caused by heavy snows that have blocked hillside roads.

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY

Qualitative analysis will be given in this department of The Times to correspondents on ores and minerals free of charge. Make each sample ½ an ounce or so in weight. Be sure to write a letter stating what tests are desired and give the approximate locality from which samples were taken. Do not patronize the specimens. Give your name and address on paper wrapped with samples.

Zircon Present

GARDENA, Jan. 18.—Question: Under separate cover I am sending you a piece of ore, which I found in a two-foot vein about fifteen miles south of Canon City, Colo. I would like to know what it carries in minerals especially, and what gives it such heavy weight. S.

Answer: The sample is allanite (orthite.) A complex silicate of aluminum, iron, the cerium metals (cerium, didymium, lanthanum) and in smaller quantities those of the yttrium group. It is an important source of rare metals, especially salts of cerium.

It also carries zircon (zirconium silicate.) When clear and orange-colored it is used for the gem known as hyacinth. The zircon present is of no gem value.

There is probably some cyrtolite present, and cyrtolite contains zirconia, yttria, ceria and other rare earths. We are indebted to Bulletin 624, United States Geological Survey, for much of the information given in this answer; also from results of the writer's analysis, and comparisons with the bulletin named. The specific gravity of the sample is 4.

Two Samples

SAN MARCOS, Jan. 18.—Q.: Please assay No. 1 for silver, and No. 2 for gold. H.

A.: No fire assays made for gold or silver. No. 1 carries iron and manganese. Silver known to mineralogy absent. No. 2 is a mixture of altered feldspathic rock and quartz; iron oxides, microscopic pyrite, altered pyrite present, and a trace of microscopical native gold was obtained from the specimen. Your samples were received by insured mail.

Five Specimens

EL SEGUNDO, Jan. 19.—Q.: Am sending you five specimens to be analyzed for anything they contain. No. 1, tan-colored with white, gray and glassy specks, found near Victorville. No. 2, blue-green, hard rock from near Llano. No. 3, gray quartz with iron stains in it, from near Barstow. No. 4, volcanic formation with crystal spots in same, found near Llano. No. 5, green rock with white spots, from foothills near Llano. Thanking you for past favors. X.

A.: No. 1 is volcanic rock showing glassy sanadin traces; other feldspathic matter and chalcedony present. The rock is stained with altered jasper (baked clay variety,) and limonite. No. 3 is a mixture of quartzitic rock carrying iron oxides, and in part massive garnet. One No. 4 is probably a fine-grained, brittle volcanic rock—or a fine-grained diopside (pyroxene.) It is hard to determine without full analysis. One other No. 4—tan-colored—is amygdaloidal lava with chalcedony present in some of the vuggs. No. 5 is altered feldspathic rock.

Four Samples

IMPERIAL, Jan. 20.—Q.: Under separate cover four rock samples for analyses, taken from Eastern Imperial county. Thanking you for past favors. X.

A.: No. 1, of green color, is fuchsite, (microscopical-size chrome mica,) containing some 4 per cent chrome. No. 2 is chiefly manganese dioxide with some manganese sulphide. No. 3, red, seems to be feldspathic rock and hematite; cinnabar absent. No. 4 is probably altered amphibole reacting for iron, manganese, and more or less chromite.

Three Specimens

KINGMAN (Ariz.) Jan. 20.—Q.: Under separate cover am sending three samples. Is No. 1 quartz, or what is it? Nos. 2 and 3 are supposed to be ochre (?) All three from Mohave Mountains, Mohave county, Arizona. X.

A.: No. 1 is not pollucite for the reason it does not give a caesium reaction. The particular specimen is chiefly greasy quartz stained with iron oxides. It would require a full analysis on several specimens to determine more fully. No. 2 is altered iron ore, mixed with hematite lomonite, and clay. It is not a commercially valuable ochre, and it gives a slight reaction for zinc. No. 3 is a pink-red gravel resulting from decomposed granite. It consists of quartz with some feldspar and red iron oxide. Cinnabar absent.

Altered Gabbro Rock

BURBANK, Jan. 22.—Q.: The inclosed sample is from the Fortuna Mountains in Southwestern Arizona. Kindly name the pale-blue mineral present. H.

A.: The pale-blue matter is probably pyroxene.

Two Samples

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21.—Q.: One of the samples comes from San Bernardino county, and the other rock was found in Los Angeles county thirty feet below the surface. Any values? F.

A.: One of the packages contains two specimens and react as follows: The big sample is a mixture of galenite, blende and iron oxides. The smaller specimen carries traces of azurite with a little cerussite, traces of galenite and blende. The Los Angeles county rock seems to be granite, carrying some hornblende, biotite, (black mica of the mining boys in the hills) and microscopical yellow mica known as cat gold. No. 1 is low grade ore.

Decomposed Granite

HEMET, Jan. 21.—Q.: The sample is from an old fill and we have found traces of gold in it. Does it represent dredging or placer ground? A. V. M.

A.: Very doubtful dredging or placer ground: Free gold absent. Microscopical yellow mica present, known as cat gold.

Three Samples

BURBANK, Jan. 22.—Q.: Please classify the three specimens inclosed, which come from Mojave mining district. There is a large quantity of No. 1. B.

A.: No. 1 is pegmatite, (graphic granite,) it is spotted with microscopic hornblende and black mica (biotite) is present. The light-colored rock matter is in part tremolite, also hornblende variety. No. 2 is Amphibole; another variety of hornblende, and No. 3 is Deweylite, a hydrous mineral (21 per cent water) and resembles gum arabic. Chemically the specimen is magnesium silicate.

Too Many Samples

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.—Q.: I am sending you nine samples of rock. Please analyze them and give me a report through In the Earth column of The Times. L.

A.: No. 1 is a mixture of tremolite (hornblende) with some dolomite. No. 2, pegmatite (graphic granite.) No. 3, low-grade dolomite. No. 4 is sand and lime carbonate. No. 5 is not bauxite; it is a mixture of clay, with red and yellow iron oxides. No. 6 is hornblende; the red spots are hematite. No. 7 is massive epidote. No. 8 is calcite, and No. 9 is altered rock and cinnabar is absent. Correspondents should not send over five samples at one time.

Milk-White Chert

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24. Q.:—Please analyze this rock. What is it? Any commercial value? J.

A.: Chert is a name frequently applied to hornstone, and to any impure flinty rock, including the jaspers. It is a "tough" rock, harder than flint. Your sample may have value as a good road material, and also for use in the clay industries and potteries. It differs from flint in breaking with a square splintery fracture, instead of a conchoidal fracture.

Diatomaceous Earth

ESCONDIDO, Jan. 25. Q.:—I am sending you one sample found in Nevada. The outcrop is large. Is there any commercial value to such mineral? Please report results through In the Earth column of The Times. L.

A.: Whether the earth is of fresh or salt-water origin can be known only by examining the geological formations at the locality. It has a low commercial value, but profits depend on close proximity to transportation facilities, etc. The supply of such earth is greater than the demand.

Calumet-Jerome Victor in Fight Over Judgment

PHOENIX, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—The Supreme Court here has sustained a judgment of the Yavapai County Superior Court setting aside a default judgment in favor of George W. Avery and against the Calumet and Jerome Copper Company.

Action had been brought by Avery, head of the corporation, to recover $41,620, asserted due on thirty-seven promissory notes. Sale was for $32,000 of property asserted to be worth $300,000.

Protest was made by stockholders, many of them resident in Los Angeles, with assertion that the directorate of the corporation mainly was within Avery's family. The mines are at Jerome and have had costly development.

Glenidick Mine Mill Planned

SUPERIOR (Ariz.) Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—A contract is reported made with the Collins Western Corporation of Los Angeles for construction of a seventy-five-ton flotation mill on the Silver Bell-Martinez claims of the Glenidick Mines Corporation. Declaration comes from the company that ore in sight has valuation of $3,500,000.

In pioneer days the surface ores were shipped and later there was operation of a small smelter on the Gila River, five miles from the property. In recent years shipments have been made to the El Paso smelter. Development is down to 500 feet on the vein dip, with thirty feet of mineralization.

NEW MEXICO OIL OUTLOOK BRIGHT

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

Corporation and the Getty Oil Company.

Several new locations recently announced in eastern Eddy county have added considerable interest to that part of the county. Some of the new tests have already started drilling operations. Included in the number of locations made are the Grier No. 1 of Henderson & Dexter on Sec. 21, 16-31; the Stephens No. 1 of the F. W. and Y. Oil Company on Sec. 13, 17-30; the Beeson No. 1 of Lockart & Co., on Sec. 28, 17-30 and the Parke No. 2 of Lockart & Co., on Sec. 15, 17-30.

LOST HILLS OIL PROJECT FLOWS

General Partially Opens Up Well on Lease

More Than Forty Former Shut-ins Producing

Rumor Says Forty-six More to Follow Soon

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—After weeks of preparation and the expenditure of many thousands of dollars the General Petroleum Corporation has partially opened up its No. 2 lease on Sec. 19, 19-26, and 13, 26-20, in the Lost Hills district.

More than forty of the ninety-two wells on the lease have been returned to production, adding more than 1000 barrels daily to that field's flow.

A crew of thirty men, recruited from the ranks of General Petroleum employees laid off at Kettleman Hills, and in other districts, have found employment at Lost Hills. The remainder of the nine-two wells, which have been shut in for years, are to be placed on production as fast as possible. When all the wells are again producing the company will have added about 3000 barrels to its daily output.

It is current rumor that General Petroleum also will open up forty-six other wells on its No. 1 lease at Lost Hills. If this is done, within a short time there will be 136 wells, which were shut in for years, again producing more than 4000 barrels daily.

All of these were shut in by the company years ago, some of them having been idle for more than a decade. The reason for their revival at this time is not given. The oil runs to approximately 17 deg. gravity and is worth about 50 cents a barrel.

Present production of the wells runs over twenty-five barrels each daily, although officials say this probably will be lessened because they are producing from a head flow accumulated through the years.

Present production is a slight increase over what the wells produced when they were shut in years ago. The oil is being sent south through the company's pipeline system. At first it was believed that the oil produced there would be mixed with the Kettleman light oil production which flows through a company line in transmission to the Standard Oil Company's Pond station.

COPPER QUEEN'S PLANT SHIPPING

New Smelter at Douglas in Part Operation

Many Improvements Pending Before Completion

Anodes of 700 Pounds Each Now Being Produced

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—In time to furnish the main copper supply to the new El Paso refinery of the Associated Nichols Copper Company, the Copper Queen smelter here now is turning its bullion out in the shape of 700-pound anodes daily, ready for hanging in the refinery's acid tanks.

The process is one that saves the cost of remelting and in other ways serves toward economy in bullion production. There still remains much to be done at the smelter in provision of new bedding pits, five in number, with gross capacity for 55,000 tons of ore and concentrates, which will be brought much nearer the furnaces than before.

Great changes are noted in the Copper Queen smelter since the days when it consisted of a few small blast furnaces in Mule Gulch, with incidental sulphurization at the camp of Bisbee, just above it. This was transferred, in 1904, to near Douglas, with almost continual later rebuilding and improvement.

Great water-jacket furnaces, the largest on earth, have been replaced with reverberatories and they, in turn, have been changed several times in design. In their earlier days here they reduced 300 tons a day each, with requirement of eight-tenths of a barrel of oil to each ton of charge. The newer furnaces handle 1000 tons a day each, with fuel consumption of four-tenths of a barrel per ton.

Converter performance has been increased 150 per cent. The new roasters have capacity for 350 tons a day each, compared with fifty tons in past years, said are above the furnaces, with remarkable showings of efficiency and economy.

Arizona Sodium Deposit Leased

CAMP VERDE (Ariz.) Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—Assertion is made that a large sum is available for exploitation of the noted sodium phosphate deposit near this point. The property, mainly owned by the State of Arizona, has been leased by the Sodium Products Company to an eastern syndicate, according to announcement made by Secretary T. H. Hearn.

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Announcing
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LOS ANGELES OFFICE
Citizens National Bank Building
under the management of
R. M. DUNN
February 3, 1930
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of New York
Investment Counselors and Administrative Economists
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E. A. Pierce & Co. Merrill, Lynch & Co.
As of this date the brokerage business, retail sales organization and all branch offices of Merrill, Lynch & Co. will be transferred to E. A. Pierce & Co.
Merrill, Lynch & Co. will continue to do an investment banking business, specializing in the financing of corporations.
E. A. Pierce & Co., in addition to their brokerage business, will engage in corporate financing and all other phases of investment banking with nation-wide facilities for the purchase and distribution of securities.
Merrill, Lynch & Co. E. A. Pierce & Co.
New York, N. Y.
February 3, 1930.

Merrill, Lynch & Co.
Joseph L. Merrill, Sumner W. Cobb, Douglas M. Bomeisler, Robert L. Rooke, Winthrop H. Smith and Wood Williams, heretofore General Partners, and O. Merrill and J. V. Lynch, heretofore Limited Partners, have this day ceased to be members of our firm.
Hereafter, the undersigned will continue their investment banking business, specializing in the financing of corporations and devoting their attention intensively to the improvement of methods for the retail distribution of products and merchandise.
MERRILL, LYNCH & CO.
CHARLES E. MERRILL
EDMUND C. LYNCH
FREDERICK W. NASH
General Partners
ESTATE OF CHARLES M. MERRILL
ESTATE OF RICHARD H. LYNCH
Limited Partners
New York, N. Y.
February 3, 1930.

E. A. Pierce & Co.
Arthur A. Wilson, for the past seven years Vice-President of the Bank of Italy National Trust & Savings Association, E. F. Mercereau, associated with our firm for many years in an executive capacity; Joseph L. Merrill, Sumner W. Cobb, Robert L. Rooke, Douglas M. Bomeisler, Winthrop H. Smith and Wood Williams, formerly General Partners in the firm of Merrill, Lynch & Co., and Richard H. Woodward, Jr., formerly connected with that firm, have this day been admitted to our firm as General Partners; O. Merrill and J. V. Lynch, formerly Limited Partners in the firm of Merrill, Lynch & Co., have this day been admitted to our firm as Limited Partners.
Edward E. Bartlett, Jr., formerly a General Partner, has this day become a Limited Partner, and Joseph H. Hines, formerly a Limited Partner, has this day become a General Partner in our firm.
The firm will continue its brokerage business in securities and commodities, and will engage in corporate financing, distributing securities, and in all other phases of investment banking.
New York, N. Y.
February 3, 1930.
E. A. PIERCE & CO.

LOGAN & BRYAN
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
626 SO. SPRING STREET BILTMORE
And Other Prominent California Points.

Condensed
Consolidated Financial Statement
of Commercial Investment Trust Corporation
(Including Subsidiaries)
December 31, 1929

ASSETS

Cash	$ 16,278,121.74	
Notes and Accounts Receivable	184,100,280.14	
Marketable Securities, at market value	2,954,206.45	
Miscellaneous Accounts Receivable, etc.	3,357,801.72	$206,690,410.05
Investments in Foreign Affiliated Companies and Miscellaneous Investments, at cost		900,225.84
Corporation's Capital Stock, purchased for sale to employees, for other corporate purposes and for retirement		833,398.52
Purchase Fund re. Six Per Cent Convertible Debentures		375,000.00
Prepaid Interest and Discount, etc.		331,500.96
Furniture and Fixtures		7.00
		$209,130,542.37

LIABILITIES

Notes Payable	$ 36,869,639.95	
Accounts Payable, including taxes	9,201,053.20	
Dealers' Reserve	1,709,354.78	
Interest Accrued on Serial Gold Notes and Debentures	998,099.16	$ 48,778,167.09
Five Per Cent Serial Gold Notes, due 1930 (after deduction of $593,000 reacquired)		1,405,000.00
Six Per Cent Convertible Debentures, due 1948 (after deduction of $925,000 reacquired)		12,838,500.00
Five and One-Half Per Cent Convertible Debentures, due 1949 (after deduction of $3,111,000 reacquired)		31,838,000.00
Deferred Income—Discount and service charges collected in advance		6,431,451.87
Reserves Against Losses and Contingencies		3,279,358.96
Net Worth:		
6½% First Preferred Stock	$ 6,136,500.00	
7% First Preferred Stock	4,020,000.00	
Serial Preference Stock, optional series of 1929 (after deduction of $2,766,000 reacquired)	37,234,000.00	
Common Stock	16,512,304.00	
Common Stock Scrip	1,686.92	
Surplus	40,635,573.53	
TOTAL CAPITAL AND SURPLUS		104,560,064.45
		$209,130,542.37

Net Volume of Business
for preceding ten years

1920	30,505,918
1921	25,614,284
1922	42,844,041
1923	91,518,525
1924	95,509,473
1925	148,015,075
1926	206,113,930
1927	188,271,263
1928	282,163,895
1929	489,544,018

December 31, 1929
Consolidated Capital and Surplus. $104,560,064.45
Consolidated Resources 209,130,542.37

C. I. T. offers a highly specialized financing service to manufacturers and merchants who extend credit in the sale of their merchandise. Its functions supplement, but do not compete with, those usually performed by commercial banks. The facilities of this organization are now being employed by representative companies in more than seventy diverse lines of business. Large and stable resources, specialized experience and world wide facilities assure every client efficient and dependable service at all times.

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C. I. T. CORPORATION SAN FRANCISCO
CANADIAN ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION LIMITED TORONTO
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SOCIETE POUR LE DEVELOPPEMENT DE LA VENTE A CREDIT PARIS
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COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT TRUST, LTD. AUSTRALIA
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MOTOR DEALERS CREDIT CORPORATION GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND—SOUTH AMERICA

PLACER ESTATE FORGING AHEAD

La Salle Company Reported in Promising Ground

Tunnel Opens Large Bodies of Paying Materials

Quartz Valley Gold to Start Operations March 1

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—Development of rich gravel on the Forest Hill channel, near Georgetown, in El Dorado county, is announced by the La Salle Development Company. The channel was opened by a 190-foot tunnel and is said to show wide bodies of material sampling $5 a cubic yard. Installation of sluices and other equipment is progressing, with production scheduled to start in the near future.

Installation of a compressor and power drills has been completed at the Quartz Valley gold mine, near Fort Jones, and operations with a full crew are expected to start about March 1. The management states that a substantial tonnage of profitable ore is exposed, with the outlook favorable for a prosperous year.

The Acme Mines and Mill, Inc., reports that the gross output of its La Joya mercury mine in 1929 reached $102,765. The company's Oat Hill mine, opened in the latter months of 1929, produced $16,000. Both properties are said to be in excellent condition, with a heavy yield anticipated this year. Retreatment of the old Oat Hill dumps will start as soon as weather conditions are favorable.

The Grass Valley-Boreham Mining Company of Los Angeles, is mining some rich ore on its property on Town Talk Ridge, and last week shipped gold specimens valued at $4000 to Los Angeles. Mining equipment and a small mill have been installed, and arrangements made for more vigorous mining.

The Genil Mining Company announces that its tunnel-workings on the Mammoth channel, near Magalia, have opened gravel-carrying good gold values, and that the management is centering all efforts on starting production as soon as practicable. Two half-mile sections adjoining the main holdings have been purchased. The Aladdin and Grand-ma Consolidated companies are working properties in the same field.

HAZARD OF GAS PLANT BEING CUT

Mines Bureau Tells of Safety Steps in Making Natural Gasoline

Although the natural gasoline industry has recently made great strides in reducing accidents, the industry remains a hazardous one, due to the very nature of the raw materials handled, the process of extracting gasoline from natural gas, and the products obtained, according to the United States Bureau of Mines.

Owing to the facts that gasoline is extracted under pressure and that gas and gasoline are highly inflammable, the risk of fire and explosion always attends the recovery of gasoline from natural gas. The serious explosions and fires that have occurred recently demonstrate the need of increased efforts to prevent recurrence of similar disasters.

Intelligent instruction and education have been the greatest contributions to the progress that has been made in attaining safer conditions in the natural gasoline industry, says G. B. Shea in a report prepared for the Bureau of Mines. Decreased height to towers, better design of stills, automatic regulator controls and proper venting have improved operating equipment and increased the safety of operation. Improvements in equipment and the introduction of new devices and methods have resulted also in the manufacture of better grades of gasoline than heretofore.

In designing a natural gasoline plan the following factors bear directly upon its safe operation: Selection of the site; the plan of the plant and equipment with reference to the surface contour; arrangement of the hazardous equipment to reduce, so far as possible, the risk of fire; provision for future construction without congestion; adequate strength of all structures and equipment; and specifications for materials.

Republic Adds New Producer to Well String

TAFT, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—The Republic Petroleum Company added another commercial producer to its string of wells in the Midway field near here on Friday when it completed its No. 36 on Sec. 8, 32-23 for more than 1000 barrels of 23-deg. gravity oil a day.

The well was finished at 2869 feet.

Several hundred thousand cubic feet of wet gas, containing 1.77 gallons of gasoline per 1000 cubic feet, is being produced from the well. Republic expects to bring in another well while swabbing continues on the No. 35 on the same section, which is down 3050 feet and in more than 350 feet of good oil sand.

Trio Arrested in Dog Scheme

CAPE GIRARDEAU (Mo.) Feb. 2. (AP)—Paul Davis, Charleston (Mo.) filling-station proprietor, Robert Tully of Charleston and J. R. Pierce, Heber Springs, Ark., were bound over to Federal Court at Little Rock, Ark., here yesterday on charges of conspiracy to use the mails to defraud.

Postal inspectors described the scheme, which they estimated to have netted the operators $100,000 in two years, as the practice of purchasing cheap hound dogs and advertising them as trained hunters.

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PLATICAS DE LOS LUNES

POR EL PROF. R. GUERRERO

Encargado de la Sección Española de Este Diario

En mi Plática anterior aparecen acentuados tres "ques" de los que no pidcn acento; supongo lo habrá advertido el lector. En el último párrafo del relato de Celia, dice "babo" por "bobo". En el penultimo párrafo de la Plática aparece repetido un renglón, lo que deja trunco el discurso. Aclararé la parte confusa: "Se deja secar, de preferencia al sol, para que seque pronto. Se funde luego manteca de cerdo en una . . ." En el mismo párrafo hay que suprimir el "no" de las frases, "hasta que no salga el agua casi clara" y "hasta que no esté algo dorado".

". . . a Baby", nos dice Celia, "se le pesa todas las semanas para ver lo que engorda". El verbo "engordar", como el "fatten" inglés, se usa transitiva e intransitivamente: "el niño engorda"; "voy a engordar est. marrano con maiz".

Hablando de animales, se usa con preferencia el verbo "cebar", que significa engordar un animal, especialmente de los que sirven para sustento del hombre, dándole alimentación abundante y adecuada. La operación de cebar se llama "ceba" o "cebadura", y claro es que con ella no se tiende tan sólo a que aumente la grasa del animal, sino también, y muy particularmente, la carne. De allí que se escojan para la ceba animales jóvenes, pues son los que producen mayor cantidad de carne. Los adultos, sometidos a la ceba, tienen más tendencia a la producción de grasa.

Nos dice la Enciclopedia de Espasa que los animales que con mas mayor frecuencia se ceban son las reses vacunas, lanares y de cerda, así como los gansos, los pavos, las gallinas jóvenes o pollas y los capones; algunas veces se ceban también las palomas, las pintadas, los patos, las cabras, los conejos, etc.

Para cebar animales hay que disponer de pastos excelentes, o poder aprovechar determinados residuos industriales, como los de las fábricas de azucar, de alcohol, de cervezas, de harina, de aceite, etc. (maltas, melazas, salvados, orujo y otros productos secundarios de estas fabricaciones). Las reses vacunas se ceban con preferencia en invierno, porque después de las cosechas hay más abundancia de forrajes, y, además, dichas reses aprovechan mejor la alimentación en tiempo de frio que en la estación calurosa. Es muy frecuente, para cebarlas, someterlas a la estabulación, y en muchos casos se utilizan para ellas dos residuos industriales antes indicados. Los carneros pueden cebarse en invierno por medio de forrajes, o en verano u otoño, si se dispone de buenos prados. La estabulación les es poco conveniente. Los cerdos se ceban principalmente en los establos, dándoles alimentación muy nutritiva (patatas, maiz, higos, salvado, orujo de olivas, etc.), y también al aire libre en las regiones en que abundan los robles, encinas, castaños o hayas, y donde, por lo tanto, hay en el suelo gran cantidad de bellotas, castañas o fabuco de haya. Las aves de corral se ceban casi siempre mediante granos y salvado, si bien a veces se les dan otras substancias, como, por ejemplo, los residuos de la fabricación del sebo. En muchos casos se las encierra, para cebarlas, en jaulas especiales.

El verbo "cebar" tiene otras importantes acepciones en castellano. Significa echar leña al fuego, acelerar la luz, mineral al horno, etc. Se llama "cebar una bomba, un sifón" (to prime a pump, siphon) el acto de echar liquido en el cuerpo de la bomba, o llenar de liquido el sifón, para que comiencen a funcionar. Hablando de armas de fuego antiguas, "cebar" significa poner pólvora en el fogón para comunicar el fuego a la carga, y, hablando de las modernas, "cebar" es poner en los cartuchos la cápsula que contiene la mercia fulminante. Entre pescadores, "cebar" (to bait) es poner la carnada a los anzuelos y otros artes de pesca. En sentido figurado, "cebarse" significa encarnizarse o ensañarse: "El asesino se cebó en su víctima"; y también, hacer grandes estragos una plaga o epidemia: "La peste negra se cebó en la Europa del siglo XIV"; "El hambre se está cebando en algunas provincias de China".

Nos dice Celia que es muy molesto tener que avisar a la farmacia para ver que vengan con la báscula a pesar a Baby. "Farmacia" dentro en castellano, así la ciencia que otorga a conocer y preparar los medicamentos, como el establecimiento en que éstos se venden, denominado también "botica". El profesor de farmacia que prepara y expende las medicinas se llama "farmacéutico" o "boticario". No deben llamarse las farmacias o boticas, "droguerías", como copiando el uso yanqui, lo hacen en algunos países de América. "Droguería", según define el diccionario, es el "comercio y trato en drogas", y sobre "drogas" nos dice lo siguiente la Enciclopedia de Espasa:

La significación de esta palabra es muy variable y poco definida. Antiguamente se llamaban "drogas" los productos naturales usados como primeras materias para la preparación de medicamentos, y aun hoy en ésta la acepción que se da a la voz droga en algunos países; en este sentido, pues, son drogas, por ejemplo, el almizcle, el castóreo, la corteza de quina, las semillas de nuez vómica, las hojas de coca, el opio, el bálsamo de Tolú, el aceite de ricino, la e-tibina, el rejalgar, etc. Después, se ha ampliado el uso de la palabra "droga", empleándola para designar productos naturales de aplicación a la industria y a las artes, aunque limitándola casi a las que se usan por su composición química; así, por ejemplo, se entienden como drogas la trementina, el palo de Campeche, el añil, las agallas, etc.; pero a nadie se le ocurrirá llamar drogas a productos naturales como el algodón, la lana y la madera de construcción, por ejemplo. Vulgarmente, y aplicando la palabra de modo enteramente abusivo, llámanse drogas todos los medicamentos, y aun todos los productos químicos; por esto se suele denominar comercio de droguería el de estos productos y también el de los medicinales.

PORTES GIL HONORED

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—President Portes Gil has received the first-class gold medal awarded by the International Aviation League of France, in recognition for his efforts to build up aviation during 1929. During 1929 Mexico became recognized as one of the leading countries of the world in aviation.

NEW CALIFORNIA OIL RECORD SET

Output for 1929 Registers All Time High

Total Output of 292,036,811 Barrels Shown

Santa Fe Springs Tops List With 76,477,464

California came near to producing 300,000,000 barrels of petroleum in 1929. The thirty-eight oil fields of the State touched their high mark for all time in the matter of production last year and doubtless would have exceeded the 300,000,000-barrel mark had it not been for the production curtailment program which was set in motion November 1. The actual oil output for the year was 292,036,911 barrels, which was 60,054,314 barrels more than the output during 1928.

There were 1224 wells drilled during the year, 910 of them becoming real oil producers and 314 being abandoned as dry or commercially unproductive. During the same year 212 old producing wells were abandoned. The largest number of new wells drilled in any field was 276 at Santa Fe Springs, the Signal Hill field being second with 192 new wells. An active drilling campaign on the Maricopa Flat put the old Midway-Sunset field in third place with eighty-six new completions, while the Ventura-avenue field drilled fifty-one new wells.

Santa Fe Springs led them all with a total output for the year, scoring 76,477,464 barrels; Signal Hill was second with 60,495,355 barrels; Midway-Sunset was next with 25,310,976 barrels; then Ventura-avenue, with 20,934,388 barrels, Huntington Beach with 16,907,030 barrels, Seal Beach with 14,418,306 barrels, Elwood with 9,435,819 barrels and Kern River with 6,089,344 barrels.

CALIFORNIA MINERALS OUTPUT UP

Total Value $65,000,000 Higher Than 1928; Crude Oil Gain Heaviest

The total value of mineral production in California for 1929 is conservatively estimated by the statistical division of mines to have been $398,018,000. There are more than fifty mineral substances on California's commercial list.

The estimated total of $398,018,000 is an increase of approximately $65,000,000 over the value of the 1928 production. The increase is due mainly to petroleum and in smaller measures to natural gas, copper and salines, although there were decreases in gold, cement, crushed rock and all other structural materials.

There was an increase of approximately 60,000,000 barrels in quantity of crude oil, with the average value per barrel practically the same as for the year 1928. Around 82 per cent of the crude oil at present produced in California is above 30-deg. B., some testing as high as 60-deg. gravity, while the low-grade ranges down to 9-deg. gravity. Current prices range from 50 cents a barrel for 14-20-deg. gravity crude oil in the San Joaquin Valley fields to $1.95 for 43-deg. crude in the Athens-Rosecrans-Dominguez section. There was an increase in quantity of natural gas utilized.

Receipts of bullion at the mint and smelters show a decrease in the gold yield of about $2,500,000 compared with 1928, the drop being chargeable to both the lode mines and dredges. The drop in silver yield is due to the closing of silver mines in San Bernardino county and smaller shipments of lead ores. There were increased shipments of copper, as well as an increase of about 2000 flasks of quicksilver.

The structural group showed about a 10 per cent decrease throughout on account of lesser construction work during the year. Among the industrial and saline groups there were no notable changes reported, although the trend in the past has been a steady increase.

Barium Demand Brings Nevada New Industry

The preference shown barium over clays by California oil operators for cementing off water in oil wells has given birth to a new mineral industry in Nevada. Heavy shipments of barium have started from the properties of the American Development Company at Eagleville, and development of extensive deposits is proceeding at Ellendale, Pallisade, Downeyville and other old camps.

Most of the Nevada barium will be shipped in a crude state to Los Angeles plants, where it will be ground and screened to standard size, then shipped to oil fields in Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana and other States, besides being distributed to numerous California operators.

Naval Man Left Dying on Road

WOODLAND, Feb. 2. (A.P.)—Sheriff's deputies are attempting to solve the mystery of the death of H. J. Humann, 25 years of age, second engineer on the U.S.S. New Mexico, who was found early this morning beside the highway near Maxwell. From tire marks on the pavement, he apparently was struck down by a speeding automobile which did not stop.

Humann was found by a stage driver who took him to the Woodland Hospital. He died soon afterward, without regaining consciousness.

Officers on the New Mexico at Los Angeles have been notified.

SHIPPING NEWS

AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

REAPER CALLS CAPT. GOODALL

Member of Pioneer Shipping Family Succumbs

End Comes in Long Beach, After Long Illness

All of Dollar Liners to Have Talking Pictures

BY WALDO DRAKE

California's pioneer shipping family passed yesterday in the death at his Long Beach home of Capt. Harry W. Goodall. Since 1909 he had been active head of the world-known firm of Goodall & Perkins which, more than any other agency, started California on its march to dominance in American merchant shipping.

Capt. Goodall was found dead in his room early yesterday in the family apartment at the Villa Riviera, Long Beach, the end coming as the culmination of an illness of many years. Despite his affliction, he had since the World War insisted on active participation in business and only a week ago had taken his reconditioned Diesel yacht, Winona, to sea on a trial trip. He was born in San Francisco fifty-seven years ago and leaves his widow. A resident of Montecito for many years, he had recently moved to Long Beach in the hope of improving his health.

SON OF SKIPPER

Goodall was the son of Capt. Charles Goodall, Maine shipmaster, who settled in California in 1848 after bringing one of the first of the California clipper ships around Cape Horn and shortly thereafter formed the firm of Goodall & Perkins, with the late United States Senator George C. Perkins. The son was himself a merchant mariner of note, one of his early feats being successful navigation of the steamer Cottage City here from New York via the Straits of Magellan through a terrific storm.

As executive head of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, Capt. Goodall brought the coastwise express steamers Yale and Harvard out from the North Atlantic in 1914 and ran them in California service until the World War, when they were commandeered as transports.

COMPANY CHANGES

Later, the fleet of the company was absorbed by the new Pacific Steamship Company and the Goodall & Perkins shoreside activities reformed as the Metropolitan Stevedoring Company, at Los Angeles Harbor, and the California Stevedoring and Ballast Company, at San Francisco. Administration of the local company is expected to be continued under Capt. Robert Hill, operating manager.

Capt. Goodall will be buried at San Francisco, where he was a member of the Masonic fraternity, the Pacific Union Club, the Bohemian Club and the San Francisco and Corinthian yacht clubs.

SEAGOING TALKIES FOUND SUCCESSFUL

Talking-picture equipment on the Dollar around-the-world liner President Fillmore, first Pacific ship so equipped, has been so successful that all Dollar liners will have sound equipment installed, it was announced yesterday. The President Fillmore was brought in from New York yesterday noon on her maiden voyage under Dollar colors to enter globe service, in command of Capt. Adolph Ahman. She is the former Panama-Pacific liner Mongolia.

She had aboard 173 cabin passengers, of which eighty-two disembarked at the local port. Prominent among these was Benjamin Fairchild, former Representative from New York, with Mrs. Fairchild; W. E. Cooper, local lumberman; Mrs. A. H. Griswold, wife of the vice-president of the Postal Telegraph Company, and Frank S. Gery of Leesport, Pa., who on the voyage celebrated his seventh successive birthday at sea.

The President Fillmore, replacing the steamer President Monroe in world service, will sail at noon today for the Orient after embarking thirty-two passengers and 2300 tons of local products. The President Monroe is due at Los Angeles Harbor on Friday, to enter Dollar Line's Los Angeles - Manila-Singapore service.

Eight off-shore passenger liners will depart the port today for all corners of the globe, carrying approximately 1150 travelers. Among them will be the Panama-Pacific flagship Pennsylvania, for New York; two McCormick South American liners, the West Ira, for Buenos Aires, and the West Mahwah, for the North Pacific; the N.Y.K. liner Taiyo Maru, to the Orient; Barber Line's new British motorship Greystoke Castle, for Manila and Yokohama; the President Fillmore, for around-the-world; the Panama Mail liner Guatemala, for New York, and Hamburg-American Line's Portland, for North Europe.

Capt. Wilhelm Walther yesterday morning brought in Hamburg-American Line's motorship Los Angeles, from Hamburg, Bremen and Antwerp, with thirty-seven cabin passengers and 3500 tons of cargo. Among the arrivals is Dr. J. C. S. Schiller, here from Oxford to lecture at U.S.C.; and Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Martin, local newlyweds, completing a European honeymoon.

For local consignees the Los Angeles is discharging 17,500 stems of banana and 100 tons of coffee from Central America, and steel, fertilizer, glass and chemicals from Germany.

Sun, Moon and Tide

Feb. 22 Feb. 6 Feb. 13 Feb. 20

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Sun rises 6:46 a.m.; sets 5:27 p.m.
Moon rises 9:33 a.m.; sets 10:09 p.m.

TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR

Feb.	Low.	High.	Low.	High.
3	5:28 1.0	11:14 4.4	5:49 0.9	----
	Wed.	Low.	High.	Low.
4	0:01 4.4	6:07 1.1	11:57 4.7	6:18 1.3
5	0:51 4.4	7:00 0.8	12:46 4.9	6:48 1.3
6	1:41 4.4	7:53 0.5	1:36 5.1	7:18 1.2
7	2:30 4.5	8:46 0.3	2:26 5.2	7:48 1.1
8	3:19 4.5	9:39 0.2	3:16 5.3	8:18 1.0
9	4:08 4.5	10:32 0.2	4:06 5.3	8:48 0.9
10	4:57 4.5	11:25 0.3	4:56 5.3	9:18 0.8

NOTE—Tides are given in order of occurrence; first column gives time, second column height in feet above or below mean low water. Light face type denotes a.m.; black face, p.m.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS ARRIVING

Berth

Monday, February 3—

Dorothy Alexander, San Francisco, 11 a.m. 153
Caddopeak, Seattle via San Francisco, 6 p.m. 169
Humboldt, San Francisco, 6 a.m. 96
West Ira, San Francisco, 6 a.m. 167
Guatemala, New York via Canal, 7 a.m. 160
Ginzo Mara, Valparaiso via way ports, noon 220A
Portland, motorship (Ger.), Hamburg via Bremen and Antwerp, 8 a.m. 167
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m. 154
Siantar, San Francisco, 9 a.m. 51

Tuesday, February 4—

Admiral Evans, Seattle via San Francisco, 11 p.m. 154
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 6 a.m. 154
Greystoke Castle, New York, 7 p.m. 52

Wednesday, February 5—

Medjokerto, Dutch East Indies, 8 a.m. 51
Leukkatrina, London, 8 a.m. 167
Yale, San Francisco, 12 m. 154

VESSELS SAILING

Monday, February 3—

West Mahwah, San Francisco, 9 p.m. ... 178
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m. 154
Taiyo Maru, Orient via San Francisco, 2 p.m. 220A
Marshcliff, Seattle, 6 p.m. 160
West Ira, Buenos Aires, 5 p.m. 53
Guatemala, San Francisco, 5 p.m. 160
Portland, Hamburg, Antwerp, 5 p.m. 167
Dorothy Alexander, Mexican ports, 9 p.m. 153
President Fillmore, Orient via San Francisco, noon 220B
Pennsylvania, New York via Havana, 5 p.m. 152
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 11 a.m. 154

Tuesday, February 4—

Los Angeles, San Francisco, 3 p.m. 127
Humboldt, San Francisco, 7 a.m. 96
Admiral Peoples, Portland via San Francisco, 6 p.m. 154
Siantar, Dutch East Indies, 5 p.m. 51

Wednesday, February 5—

Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m. 153
Admiral Evans, San Diego, 4 p.m. 154
Greystoke Castle, Manila, and Honolulu, 1 p.m. 154
Caddopeak, Seattle, via San Francisco, 5 p.m. 160
Ginzo Maru, Orient, via Honolulu, 5 p.m. 220A

VESSELS IN PORT
Midnight, Sunday, February 2
PASSENGER VESSELS

Pennsylvania, steamer 152
President Fillmore, steamer 220B
Los Angeles, motorship (Ger.) 167
Marcodale, steamer 167
Harvard, steamer 167
Taiyo Maru, steamer (Jap.) 220A
West Mahwah, steamer 178
Portland, motorship (Ger.) 167
Admiral Peoples, steamer 154
Admiral Evans, steamer 154

CARGO VESSELS

Ethel M. Sterling, aux. schooner 94
Chris Knudsen, motorship (Nor.) 94
Dorothy Winternitz, steamer 202
Grace Heush, steamer 160
Glamorganshire, steamer (Brit.) 167
Robin Gray, steamer 160
Golden Sun, steamer 160
Texan, steamer 173
Nebraskan, steamer 173
Pasadoban, steamer 167
Silvercedar, motorship (Br.) 220
Munami, steamer 160
Wallingford, steamer 160
Vaquero, motorship 194
Admiral Sampson, steamer 154
Edgar F. Luckenbach, steamer 153

OIL CARRIERS

San Macedonio, tanker (Br.) 167
Aravil, tanker (Pr.) 94
Pocahontas, tanker 160
Yabel, tanker 4-B
Tulsadoc, tanker 179

LUMBER CARRIERS

Jane Nettleton, steamer 92
Quinault, steamer 94
Tillamook, steamer 220
El Capitan, steamer 167
Trinidad, steamer 167
San Pedro, steamer 224

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 35 to 73.
San Pedro, 74 to 120.
West Basin, 121 to 149.
Wilmington, 150 to 190.
East Basin, 191 to 205.
Terminal Island, 206 to 241.
Long Beach not numbered.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive requests through the KHJ station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, February 1

CALIFORNIA, Balboa for San Diego, 236 miles north of Balboa.
STANDARD ARROW, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 5970 miles west of Los Angeles.
ROBIN ADAIR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1858 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHILSCO, Channel for Los Angeles, 1290 miles north of Los Angeles.
SYLVAN ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 197 miles north of Balboa.
JAVA ARROW, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1230 miles north of Balboa.
ALTAIR, San Francisco for Balboa, 2229 miles north of Balboa.
PACIFIC PINE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2343 miles north of Balboa.
R. P. PERKINS, Los Angeles for Santa Rosalia, 724 miles south of Santa Rosalia.
SWIFTSURE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1430 miles south of Los Angeles.
PACIFIC, Balboa for San Diego, 1133 miles north of Balboa.
THORNTON, Los Angeles for Los Angeles, 1780 miles south of Los Angeles.
GARGOYLE, Balboa for San Francisco, 1136 miles south of San Francisco.
PAT DOHERTY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1663 miles south of Los Angeles.
CARLA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1663 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHILOIL, Balboa for Los Angeles, 959 miles south of Los Angeles.
ANTISTAN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1452

2 p.m., February 1

VOLUNTEER, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 5970 miles west of Los Angeles.
GINZO MARU, Balboa for Los Angeles, 167 miles south of Balboa.
CITY OF PANAMA, Channelview for Acapulco, 1200 miles south of Balboa.
F. H. HILLMAN, Antofagasta for Los Angeles, 4300 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHEVALIER, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1413 miles north of Chanaral.
D. G. BOOFIELD, Los Angeles for Tocopilla, 1200 miles south of Tocopilla.
STONE POINT, Balboa for Vancouver, 1100 miles north of Los Angeles.
PRAWLEY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2600 miles south of Balboa.
GUATEMALA, San Diego for Los Angeles, 120 miles south of San Francisco.
ACME, New Orleans for Los Angeles, 1289 miles north of Cuba.
LOCKERBIE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1230 miles south of Los Angeles.
BARRENDIER, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 380 miles north of Los Angeles.
LOS ANGELES, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1663 miles south of Los Angeles.
CAL. A. ANDERSEN, Northern Pacific for El Segundo, 335 miles north of El Segundo.

Noon, February 2

DOCKET, Balboa for Los Angeles, 163 miles south of Los Angeles.
DIAMOND SHAMROCK, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 227 miles west of Los Angeles.
OREGON, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 2663 miles west of Los Angeles.
SIANFAR, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 379 miles north of Los Angeles.
GUATEMALA, Los Angeles for San Diego, 120 miles south of San Francisco.
VABA, Manila for Los Angeles, 25 miles south of Balboa.
TIBERTON, Vancouver for Balboa, 1136 miles north of Los Angeles.
CALIFORNIA, Los Angeles for Tocopilla, 4921 miles south of Los Angeles.
K. T. LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2110 miles south of Los Angeles.
ELINOR CHRISTENSON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1663 miles south of Los Angeles.
EDGAR F. LUCKENBACH, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 190 miles north of Los Angeles.

2 p.m., February 2

RICHFIELD, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 381 miles south of San Francisco.
TEXAN, Los Angeles for Vancouver, 1093 miles south of Vancouver.
MIRACOSTA, Los Angeles for Coos Bay, 113 miles north of Los Angeles.
CHARLES F. McCORMICK, Los Angeles for Balboa, 63 miles south of Los Angeles.
MALIBU, Los Angeles for Guaymas, 1136 miles south of Guaymas.
R. P. HANNA, Balboa for San Francisco, 650 miles south of San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION
2 p.m., February 2

NOSA, Los Angeles for Iquique, 1310 miles south of Iquique.
MARY LUCKENBACH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1136 miles from Balboa.
CAPTAIN, Los Angeles for El Segundo, 24 miles from El Segundo.
J. MOFFETT, Los Angeles for Seattle, 135 miles south of Seattle.
EL SEGUNDO, El Segundo for Astoria, 695 miles south of Astoria.
R. F. HARPER, Richmond for Los Angeles, 381 miles from Los Angeles.
CAMPBELL, San Francisco for Balboa, 1360 miles southeast of San Francisco.
ANTISTAN, Fall River for Los Angeles, 1452 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
GARLAND, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1302 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
LA PLACENTIA, Port San Luis for Seattle, 1014 miles south of Seattle.
HAWAIIAN STANDARD, Guaymas for Los Angeles, 900 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
CALIFORNIA STANDARD, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1937 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
STANDARD SERVICE, Tocolobampo for Los Angeles, 510 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
W. F. KRUEGER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1360 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
R. P. HANNA, Balboa for San Francisco, 842 miles south of San Francisco.
DINTELDYK, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 200 miles from San Francisco.
ROMULUS, Los Angeles for Orient, 1043 miles west of Los Angeles.
DIAMOND HEAD, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 2107 miles west of Los Angeles.
MANHATTAN ISLAND, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 222 miles from San Francisco.
CALIFORNIA, Balboa for San Diego, 670 miles from Balboa.
WASHINGTON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2600 miles from Balboa.
BUENOS AIRES, Balboa for San Diego, 200 miles from Balboa.
POINT ARENA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1246 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
DOROTHY LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 134 miles from San Francisco.

The Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company, in co-operation with the Los Angeles Municipal Radio, will receive requests for medical and surgical services from ships over 1000 gross tons through KOK station at Los Angeles Harbor.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, February 1

TAIBHAN, Los Angeles for Manila, 5930 miles southwest of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., February 1

SAN PEDRO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1136 miles south of Los Angeles.
OTOKIA, Los Angeles for Wellington, 4264 miles southwest of Los Angeles.
GINYO MARU, Balboa for Los Angeles, 340 miles south of Los Angeles.
POINT SAN PABLO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1340 miles south of Los Angeles.
PAUL SHOUP, Philadelphia, for Los Angeles, 1240 miles south of Los Angeles.
MISSOLONGHI, Philippine Islands for Los Angeles, 480 miles west of Los Angeles.
MONTEREITO, Balsetmayron for Los Angeles, 400 miles west of Los Angeles.
FRESNO CITY, San Diego for Balboa, 1663 miles south of Los Angeles.
TAJARO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 647 miles northwest of Balboa.
SAN DOMINGO, Balboa for San Diego, 200 miles northwest of Balboa.
DARLINGTON COURT, United Kingdom for Norfolk, 180 miles south of Los Angeles.
HAWK, Los Angeles for Balboa, 632 miles south of Los Angeles.

Noon, February 3

PORTLAND, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 381 miles south of San Francisco.
CHATEAU THIERRY, San Francisco for Balboa, 385 miles south of San Francisco.
SIANTAR, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 379 miles north of Los Angeles.
MARCHCLIFF, Galveston for Maytown, anchorage off Galveston.
HIAO, Los Angeles for Leads End, 1194 miles south of Los Angeles.

2 p.m., February 2

GOLDEN WEST, Los Angeles for Auckland, 227 miles west of Los Angeles.
POINT SUR PUERTO, Columbia for Tampico, 1600 miles south of Los Angeles.
PAUL SHOUP, Philadelphia for Los Angeles, 1240 miles south of Los Angeles.
POINT SAN PABLO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1340 miles south of Los Angeles.
KAIMILOA, Los Angeles for Hongkong, 5330 miles west of Los Angeles.
HAVRE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 940 miles south of Los Angeles.
PANAMA CANAL, Feb. 1—Passed, Southbound, Mexico, New York to Los Angeles and San Francisco; Cristobal, New Orleans for Los Angeles and San Francisco; Dorothy Alexander, 240 miles north of Los Angeles.
HONOLULU, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 2107 miles south of San Francisco.
KOSMIAN, 111 Manzalan for San Francisco, 7000 miles south of San Francisco.
SILVERADO, Los Angeles for Portland, 1200 miles south of San Francisco.
KEWANEE, Los Angeles for Seattle, 18 miles south of Seattle.
HORSIA, Africa for Los Angeles, 135 miles south of Los Angeles.
CADDOPEAK, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 21 miles north of Los Angeles.
ADMIRAL PEOPLES, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 12 miles north of Los Angeles.
ADMIRAL DEWEY, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 380 miles south of San Francisco.
JANE NETTLETON, Los Angeles for San Diego, 80 miles north of San Diego.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION
Noon, February 2

DISTRIBUTOR, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 381 miles from San Francisco.
GEN. M. M. SHERMAN, San Francisco for Portland, 173 miles from San Francisco.
MONTEREITO, Japan for Los Angeles, 400 miles from Los Angeles.

6 p.m., February 2

ADMIRAL WATSON, San Francisco for Seattle, 807 miles from Seattle.
SAN JOSE, San Francisco for San Francisco, 446 miles from San Francisco.
GOLDEN COAST, San Francisco for Europe, 5000 miles from Europe.
JEFFERSON, MYERS, Portland for Los Angeles, 20 miles from Columbia River.
MAUNA LOA, San Francisco for Honolulu, 2135 miles from San Francisco.
RUTH ALEXANDER, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 240 miles from San Francisco.
ALBERTOLITE, Los Angeles for Vancouver, 1136 miles from Vancouver.
HUMBOLDT, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 20 miles west of Santa Barbara.
WAIALUA, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 381 miles from San Francisco.
ADMIRAL PEARY, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 150 miles from San Francisco.
ANTISTAN, San Francisco for Seattle, 945 miles from San Francisco.
ASTORIA, San Francisco for Seattle, 695 miles from San Francisco.
DACONIAN, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 381 miles from San Francisco.
ROBERT DOLLAR, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 2107 miles from Los Angeles.
HORACE X. HALTON, San Francisco for Seattle, 1014 miles from Seattle.
MONSA, Asiatic for Los Angeles, 478 miles from San Francisco.
DOYLESTOWN, Port Angeles for San Francisco, 1014 miles from San Francisco.
MUMLEON, San Francisco for Astoria, 237 miles from San Francisco.
EDWIN CHRISTENSON, Los Angeles for Portland, 367 miles from Portland.
NORTH PACIFIC, Comox for Norfolk, 30 miles from Comox.
NOYO, San Francisco for Port Bragg, 65 miles from San Francisco.
ROMULUS, San Francisco for Bellingham, 160 miles from San Francisco.
J. C. FITZSIMMONS, Los Angeles for Richmond, 159 miles from Richmond.
SANTA MARIA, Talcahuano for Port San Luis, 700 miles from Port San Luis.
TOLOSACE, Ventura for Los Angeles, 7 miles from Los Angeles.
EMMA ALEXANDER, Victoria for San Francisco, 680 miles from San Francisco.
KOYO MARU, left San Francisco for Los Angeles 6:30 P.M.
LUBRICO, left Seattle for Richmond at 4:30 P.M.
PRESIDENT JACKSON, Honolulu for San Francisco, 2134 miles from San Francisco.
SANTA LUZ, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 170 miles from San Francisco.
FRANK G. DRUM, Long Beach for Honolulu, 2074 miles from Honolulu.
DOROTHY ALEXANDER, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 240 miles from Los Angeles.
ADMIRAL FISKE, Seattle for San Francisco, 970 miles from San Francisco.
WILMINGTON, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 95 miles from San Francisco.

AUTO KILLS ACCOUNTANT

OREGON CITY (Or.) Feb. 2. (A.P.)—P. M. Lassiter, 52 years of age, chief clerk of the freight accounting department of the Union Pacific Railroad, Portland headquarters, was killed here today by an automobile driven by M. Newman, traveling salesman of Oakland, Cal.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Ship	Time	From	Operator
TEXAN, steamer	2:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
ORBIS KNUDSEN, Ns. (Nor.)	7:15 a.m.	Antwerp	Lost Sea Diamond Co.
JOE ALEXAND

WHAT'S DOING today

Woman's City Club luncheon meeting, Friday Morning clubhouse, 940 South Figueroa street, 11 a.m., and meeting, 1 p.m., Mrs. Thomas G. Winter will speak on "Drama in Motion Pictures."

Women's Overseas Service League business meeting, Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street, 7:30 p.m.

City Club county and municipal government and State affairs sections joint meeting, clubrooms, 532 South Spring street, noon. A. R. Briggs will speak on "Some Neglected Aspects of Education in Los Angeles," and meeting, 8 p.m. Earl M. Jones and James P. Collins will speak on "The Human Side of the Government."

Alpha Sigma Phi dinner, Commercial Club, evening.

Free Philosophy lecture, Central Library, 8 p.m. Dr. Wilbur Long will speak on "Renovation and Critical Ideals in Art."

Los Angeles Shell Club meeting, clubhouse, 4400 Wilshire boulevard, afternoon.

Harvard Club of Southern California dinner, University Club, 6:30 p.m.

Chamber of Commerce junior aviation, junior radio, foreign trade executive committee, arbitration tribunal and manufacturing sections meeting, committee rooms, Chamber of Commerce building, 12:15 p.m.

Los Angeles University Club Mexican Research Group meeting, clubhouse, 943 South Hoover street, 6 p.m. and International Relations Group meeting, 6 p.m.

Vernon Post American Legion dinner, Commercial Club, evening.

Hollywood Women's Reading Club meeting, clubhouse, 1 p.m. Edwin Shallert will speak on "The Future of the Theatrical Trailer."

Automobile Parts Club dinner, Commercial Club, evening.

Los Angeles Alexandra Chapter of Daughters of the British Empire business meeting, Friday Morning clubhouse, 940 South Figueroa street, afternoon.

Women's Service Club regular meeting, 12:15 p.m., evening meeting, 8 p.m.

Philatelic Club of Los Angeles dinner, Commercial Club, evening.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity luncheon, University Club, noon.

Alpha Sigma Phi Alumni Council luncheon, University Club, noon.

California Art Club forum, Barnsdall Park, 8 p.m.

Pacific Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, State Exposition Park, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"TIMES" THEATER GUIDE

MOTION PICTURES

Boulevard, Wash. at Vern'—"Sunny side Up," Something about Cinderella, if you're forgotten. Done in a tenement

Carthay Circle, Carthay Center—"Devil May Care." The adventurous spirit of Napoleonic days is brought to light by Ramon Novarro in an acceptable musical drama of love and strife.

Chinese, 443 North Grand—"Anna Christie." Greta Garbo speaks the lines of Eugene O'Neill's heroine in the talkie of Clarence Brown has done some of his best directing.

Fox Theater, Figueroa at Santa Barbara—"Fazil." Charles Chaplin, Rather nice comedy. Chaplin about three subjects reported more dead than alive. Beryl Mercer is excellent.

Hollywood, 6760 Hollywood blvd.—"Hollywood Revue of 1929," with Marion Davies, Conrad Nagel and Jack Benny, and Norma Talmadge in one of her old pictures, "The Woman Disputed."

Loew's State, 7th & Bdwy.—"Not So Dumb." At one time this was a stage play, "Ducky," but sometimes happened to it.

Million Dollar, 3rd & Bdwy.—"Syncopation." Some new dance in it, prize schools, and a dreary manner. Presents Nancy Carroll, Jack Oakie and Bunny Grauman Brwin.

Paramount, Bdwy. at 9th—"Street Angel." A return of King Vidor's drama of the South, credited by some as one of the best pictures of the year.

Pantages, Hill at 6th—"The Love Parade." Delightful satire in operetta form about the effects of love on royalty. Published directed Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald.

Rialto, 6th at Wilshire—"This Thing Called Love." A picturization of the old marriage is handled in society. With the continental Constance Bennett and Edmund Lowe.

R.K.O., Hill at 8th—"Dark Streets." Guinnon and sacrifice with Jack Mulhall doing some convincing work in a dual role.

R.K.O. Orpheum, Bdwy. at 9th.—"Hit the Deck." A lot of fun and music from the stage show, with Jack Oakie and Polly Walker.

Tower, Bdwy. at 8th—"Tiger Rose." The Northwest Mounted again, but its Lupe Velez who gets her man midst blood and thunder and whatnot.

Uptown, Western at 10th—"Swettie."

Wilshire, Artistic, Bdwy. at 9th.—"The Locked Door." Reviewed in today's Times.

Warners' Downtown, Hill at 7th—"Tenth of the Gods Revieweth." Lewis J. Tipton.

Warners' Hollywood, Hollywood blvd. at Wilcox.—"The Sacred Flame." Another of those problems concern England's monied society. Somerset Maugham's dialogue delivered by Pauline Frederick, Conrad Nagel and Lila Lee.

Westlake, 628 Alvarado.—"Swettie." See above.

STAGE

Belasco, Hill at 11th.—"Journey's End." A Sheriff's fine war play is produced splendidly by an English company with Maurice Colefax, Mollie'd Blvd. nr. Highland. "Ladies of the Jury." Reviewed in today's Times.

Hollywood Playhouse, 1722 Vine.—"It Pays to Advertise." A good comedy about Albert McWade returns.

Majestic, Bdwy. at 8th.—"New Moon." The Sigmund operetta is well put on. Josephine Hutchinson sings his score like it. Perry Askam and Josephine Hutchinson. Mayan, mill nr. 11th.—"Oh, Susanna." Tyrone Power in lively musical an operetta of the gold rush in California. With Carlotta King.

Mason, Main Near, San Gabriel.—"The beautiful annual pageant of the settling of California, up to its usual standard. With Mary MacLaren.

Music Box, 6126 Hollywood blvd.—"And So To Bed." James K. Hackett's adventures comedy of spreading of spreading happiness, delightfully done by members of the new Civic Repertory Theatre.

Orpheum, Bdwy. at 9th.—"Hit the Deck." Reviewed in today's Times.

Vine-street, 1312 Vine.—"Gen-Up." Clever one-act dare in the Tennessee Williams' bringing drama, tragedy and Lucille LaVerne in her perennial masterpiece.

VARIETIES

Burbank, 8th and Main.—Burlesque.

Follies, 6th and Main.—Burlesque.

Girl Critically Injured by Auto

VALLEJO, Feb. 2. (AP)—Miss Patricia Connor, 18-year-old daughter of Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Fred W. Connor of Mare Island Navy Yard, was injured critically today in an automobile accident on the Napa-Vallejo highway near here.

Miss Connor was riding in a car driven by Lieut. Lermond Miller, U.S.N., ordnance officer of the submarine S-4, which overturned after skidding on a turn. Miller was slightly injured. The girl's parents, visiting in Long Beach, were notified and left for Mare Island soon after.

MENINGITIS MAKES INCREASE IN STATE

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 2. (AP)—Epidemic meningitis, against which the State Department of Health issued a warning recently, continued to increase during the week ending January 18, reports to the department have showed. There were twenty cases reported during the week, compared with twelve the previous week.

Influenza also continued to spread, cases reported increasing from 76 to 112 during the same period. Cases of measles and mumps decreased, but chicken pox and scarlet fever were still on the upward trend.

THE WEATHER

(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Feb. 2.—(Reported by H. K. Horner, Meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.04; at 5 p.m., 29.85. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 58 deg. and 66 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 43 per cent; 5 p.m., 83 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 6 miles; 5 p.m., south, velocity 8 miles. Temperatures: highest, 76 deg.; lowest, 53 deg. Rainfall for season to date, 1.39 inches; last season to date, 6.60 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; moderate temperature.

FLYING WEATHER REPORT

(Courtesy Grand Central Air Terminal.)

Los Angeles to San Francisco—Clear skies, excepting some cloudiness over mountains, and patches of fog over bay region; moderate to fresh north-northwest winds aloft.

Los Angeles to Las Vegas—Clear skies, excepting patches of cloudiness over high mountains; moderate northerly winds aloft; fresh at high levels.

Los Angeles to Albuquerque—Mostly clear over Western Arizona and the desert; low cloudiness over mountains; clear over Los Angeles; overcast and unsettled over Continental route, with rains or snow over mountains; moderate north winds aloft, fresh at high levels.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—Weather forecast:

San Francisco Bay region—Fair and mild Monday, with fog in the early morning; Tuesday becoming cloudiest Tuesday probably becoming unsettled; gentle west to northwest winds.

Northern California—Generally fair Monday, but unsettled on extreme north coast; Tuesday increasing cloudiness, with rains in extreme north portion; moderate temperature; moderate northwest winds on the coast.

Sierra Nevada—Generally fair, but with some cloudiness Monday; increasing cloudiness Tuesday, becoming unsettled in north portion; moderate temperature; moderate northerly winds.

Sacramento and Santa Clara valleys—Generally fair Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness, probably becoming unsettled; moderate temperature; gentle northerly winds.

San Joaquin Valley—Fair and mild Monday and Tuesday, but increasing cloudiness Tuesday; gentle variable winds.

Southern California—Fair and mild, with some cloudiness in west portion Monday and Tuesday; moderate northwest to west winds on the coast.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX, Feb. 2.—Forecast for Arizona:

Monday and Tuesday generally fair; little change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES

Stations	Tempera- ture	xPre- cipita- tion
Conditions 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.
Boise—Cloudy	48	32
Boston—Cloudy	46	32
Chicago—Cloudy	34	30
Denver—Cloudy	56	36
Edmonton—Clear	42	32
El Paso—Clear	62	32
Eureka—Cloudy	52	
Flagstaff—Cloudy	50	14
Fresno—Cloudy	64	30
Havre—Cloudy	44	34
Helena—Cloudy	46	30
Kansas City—Pt. cldy.	36	26
Los Angeles—Cloudy	66	52
Medford—Clear	58	30
Modena—Clear	52	24
Nogales—Clear	64	34
Phoenix—Clear	70	40
Portland—Cloudy	52	42
Red Bluff—Clear	64	34
Reno—Clear	52	24
Salt Lake City—Pt. cldy.	42	30
San Diego—Cloudy	66	52
San Francisco—Cloudy	58	48
Santa Fe—Clear	52	26
Seattle—Cloudy	50	42
Spokane—Partly cloudy	44	30
Tonopah—Clear	52	26
Tucson—Clear	66	30
Washington—Cloudy	44	30
Winnemucca—Pt. cloudy	46	30
Yuma—Partly cloudy	72	46

x—Precipitation 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Oil Leaders on Way to Plead for High Tariff

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 2. (AP)—Captains of the oil industry from the Middle-west and Southwest left St. Louis by special train this afternoon for Washington, where they plan to plead for a high tariff on crude oil and refined products.

Several hundred representatives of the oil industry were in the party which was made up at Union Station after arrival this morning of delegations from Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and other States. No formal session was held here, but the oil men planned a mass meeting Monday night in Washington to decide upon their course of procedure. It is understood a campaign fund of approximately $100,000 has been subscribed.

British Cotton Strike Called

LONDON, Feb. 2. (AP)—Fresh disputes have broken out between employers and workers in the great Lancashire cotton trade.

Workers in two mills in Oldham, one of the largest cotton centers, have given notice they will stop work next Tuesday. The Federation of Master Cotton Spinners at an emergency meeting yesterday decided they will support the Oldham mill owners by "taking whatever action may be deemed necessary" if the workers actually go on strike.

Nogales to Open Gambling Again

NOGALES (Ariz.) Feb. 2. (AP)—A. C. Villasenor, Mayor of Nogales, Son., announced today that gambling, abolished several weeks ago by order from Mexico City, will be resumed. The gambling house will be open each week-end.

Villasenor said that the money derived will be devoted to enlarging the hospital and the municipal market.

PERUVIAN BILL SEEKS POUND STABILIZATION

LIMA, Feb. 2. (AP)—The government has sent to the Senate a bill proposing to stabilize the Peruvian pound at 24 in an effort to stop depreciation experienced in international exchange recently. Officials said the 24 basis was selected because it is believed impossible to restore the Peruvian pound to its old par value of $4.86, which was fixed more than thirty years ago.

DANISH FREIGHTER GOES DOWN IN STORM

HELSINGFORS (Finland) Feb. 2. (AP)—The Danish freighter Nelly was wrecked and went to the bottom in a heavy storm in the Finnish Gulf near Helsingfors. The storm, which continued violent, hindered attempts to rescue the crew, whose fate was not known. The Nelly, a steel vessel of 1540 tons, was registered from Elsinore.

VITAL RECORD

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ARCHER. At 852 North Coronado, February 1, Mrs. Louise A. Archer. Services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Garrett Brothers' Mortuary, 921 Venice Boulevard.

BAGLEY. Funeral for Dr. Edwin F. Bagley will be held in the chapel of Patton & Robinson, 1001 West Washington street, at 2 p.m. Tuesday, February 4, 1930.

BASTABLE. Miss Blanche M. Bastable, Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BROWN. Mrs. Elizabeth Ellen Brown of 1404½ South Wilton Place, widow of the late Purdin E. Brown, beloved mother of Mrs. Joseph Lathrop and Mrs. P. H. Lathrop of this city and Mrs. M. Peck of New York City. Funeral services today at 2 p.m. from the Los Angeles Crematory chapel, Santa Catalina avenue and Santee Boulevard. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

BUTLER. Mrs. Ethel C. Butler, Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

CRENOWETH. Services for Jack Crenoweth will be held today at 2 p.m. from Roppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

CLARK. Mrs. Emma L. Clark, Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

CLAYMAN. Anna Clayman, Services Tuesday at 1 p.m. from the Chadwell & Gronman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

CONROY. At Santa Monica, Mrs. Ida Lee Conroy, aged 68 years, wife of Dr. C. P. Conroy, mother of Mrs. Susan Hill Connor, daughter of Mrs. Susan Hill and grandmother of Hill Smith, Patricia Lee, Barbara and Peggy Conroy. Services Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Memorial chapel of Todd & Leslie, Santa Monica.

COOK. Funeral services for George Cook will be held at Bresee Brothers' chapel Monday at 1:30 p.m.

CORWIN. At Kelmore, Cal., Jane Miller Corwin, beloved wife of A. Willard Corwin and mother of Mrs. John O. Dean of Davidson Gap, Cal., and Gordon E. Corwin of Yakima, Wash. Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the new Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Memorial Park. Glendale.

COTTER. James E. Cotter, Remains at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington.

COTTER. James Cotter, Remains in care of Gus Alvarez & Moore.

CUSHMAN. At Portland, Or., February 1, Miss Harriet Chalmers Cushman, sister of Mrs. Augustus Hine of Los Angeles.

DALTON. February 2, at 1438 East Washington, Hattie Ellen Dalton, beloved mother of A. E. Leslie C. Clarence H., George W., James T. and Benjamin Dalton, Mrs. Wade L. Prince, Mrs. Ethel B. Barrett, Mrs. Helen G. Manley, Mrs. Hatie J. Marks and Mrs. Jessie Morrison. Services Wednesday, February 5, at 2 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery.

DAVENPORT. Ralph L. Davenport, Remains in care of Roppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

DEANE. Services for Vivian C. Deane will be held today at 2 p.m. from Roppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

DEATON. John B. Deaton, beloved father of C. C. and Ernest M. Deaton of Raven Wood Mo., Andrew Deaton of Oilmont, Mont., and Mrs. Ethel Roberts of this city. Funeral services Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

DORMEYER. Mrs. Augusta Dormeyer, Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

DROWN. January 31, at 624 South Virgil, Clarence W. Drown, native of Grass Hope Drown. Services today at 2 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

FLICK. Services for Samuel H. Flick today at 1 p.m. from the parlors of L. P. Utter Co., 4354 South Broadway.

FOSTER. George T. Foster, aged 41 years, at Barstow, Cal. Remains forwarded to El Paso, Tex., ordered by A. C. Pilibach, Barstow.

GARRATSON. February 2, 1930, Samuel W. Garratson of 1642 Outpost Drive, Hollywood, beloved husband of Mattie C. Garratson. Funeral services from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, Tuesday, February 4, 1 p.m. conducted by Hollywood Lodge No. 355, F. & A. M. Interment, Forest Lawn Mausoleum. Oates, Crane & Earl, directors.

GRIGSBY. At 235 South Manhattan Place, February 2, Frank Grigsby, father of S. H. Grigsby. Remains at Bresee Brothers. 855 Figueroa. Notice of funeral later.

GRIFFIN. Mrs. Nellie Griffin, beloved wife of Francis W. Griffin of South Gate. Funeral services Tuesday at 3 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HAHN. February 1, Charles Hahn. Remains at Edwards Brothers.

HAIG. Mrs. Sarah Townsend Haig. Announcement of services later by Roppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

HOBART. At 4435 Ambrose, February 2, Mrs. Mary Hobart. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, February 4, at 1 p.m., from the chapel of C. A. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

HOLDEN. Services for John Holden will be held today at 2 p.m. from Wilshire Crest Presbyterian Church, Wilshire Boulevard and Mansfield, under direction of Will J. Reynolds, Melrose Chapel, 5949 Melrose avenue.

HUNT. February 1, at 179 North Mariposa, Arthur W. Hunt, beloved husband of Mrs. Pamela Hunt and father of Mrs. Russell Handley and Lester Hunt. Services Tuesday, February 4, at 2 p.m., at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Pierce Brothers, directors.

ILLINGWORTH. Services for Cyrus G. Illingworth, Tuesday, at 2 p.m. from Roppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

JANDT. Minnie Berman Jandt, aged 73 years, beloved mother of Alice Jandt McVey of Seattle, Wash., Harry and Charles Jandt of Los Angeles, sister of Charles and Oscar Borman of Sioux City, Iowa. Funeral services today at 3:30 p.m. at the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

KING. Mrs. Emma E. King, beloved wife of James M. King, mother of Arthur M. and Russell M. King of 218 North Normandie avenue, this city, and Wilbur A. King of Moon Mtn., Ia. Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Memorial Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

KINGSBURY. Mrs. Lupe M. Kingsbury, beloved wife of Thomas W. Kingsbury and mother of Thomas William, Jr., Arthur C. and the Misses Bertha and Virginia Kingsbury of 4127 Yosemite Way. Funeral services Thursday at 9 a.m. from Sacred Heart Church, corner Mission and Baldwin. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

KIRKPATRICK. Services for Viola C. Williams-Kirkpatrick today at 11 a.m. at Beverly Hills Mortuary.

KULSKY. Marie Kulsky, aged 53 years. Funeral 2 p.m. Tuesday from the chapel of J. H. Biedeman, 1618 South Main.

LAMB. The funeral services of Harry Lyle Lamb will be held today at 11 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

LEE. Gilbert Lee, Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

LENTZ. Mrs. Ruth Lentz, beloved wife of Charles W. Lentz. Funeral services Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of Neff & Towne, 1751 East One Hundred and Second street.

LLOYD. February 1, Alfred E. Lloyd, brother of William Lloyd. Remains at the parlors of Godeau & Martinoni. Funeral notice later.

McCARTHY. Charles McCarthy, devoted father of Mrs. Frank McKinstry, Mrs. Kate Hammond, Alice and Charles E. McCarthy. Services will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. from the parlors of L. P. Utter Co., 4354 South Broadway.

McCLELLAND. Alice A. McClelland of 636 East Thirty-ninth street. Services Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Wheat-Halverson chapel, 6348 Seville avenue, Huntington Park.

McCLOSKEY. James J. McCloskey, Remains at the Button Funeral Parlors, 818 North Broadway.

McCOY. Gerald B. McCoy of 1178 West Thirty-eighth street. Remains at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington.

McDONALD. February 2, Stephen A. McDonald. Funeral Tuesday, February 4, at 8:15 a.m., from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a.m.

McKITTRICK. J. Thomas, beloved husband of Josephine McKittrick, father of Edward, Thomas and Mary McKittrick and Mrs. Ann Tinney. Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p.m. from Christ the King Church. Le Roy Bauer, director.

McLAUGHLIN. The funeral services of Joseph McLaughlin will be held today at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MINDS. At 960 Farnsworth avenue, February 1, James H. Minds, aged 74 years, beloved husband of Clara A. Minds; father of James E. Minds of Los Angeles and Fred J. Minds of Chicago, and brother of Hugh L. Minds and Mrs. Esther Minds of Detroit, Mich. Masonic services at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn, Tuesday, February 4, at 3 p.m. P. A. Utter & Son, Alhambra directors.

NEELY. Mrs. Esther Neely, Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

NICHOLSON. Services for Sadie M. Nicholson today at 3 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

O'DEA. Edward O'Dea, Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

RATLIFF. February 2, 1930, Pauline M. Ratliff, beloved daughter of Fred H. Ratliff and sister of Hubert F. Ratliff. Funeral services at chapel of Oates, Crane & Earl, 1724 North Highland avenue, Hollywood, Tuesday at 2 p.m. Interment, Hollywood Mausoleum.

REAVIS. At National City, Cal., John V. P. Reavis, beloved father of Maxine and Marcell Reavis of Salem, Or.; brother of F. R. Reavis of Glendale and Mrs. R. G. Cate of Los Angeles. Funeral services today at 10 a.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

REED. Funeral services for Jean Mearl Reed will be held from Bresee Brothers' chapel Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

RITTENHOUSE. Samuel Rittenhouse, Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

ROBERTS. At 367 North Arizona 52, Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts. Remains at Cresse's, Highland Park.

ROBINS. At 1127 Annandale Boulevard, William J. Robbins, beloved son of W. L. Robins of Memphis, Tenn., and brother of Mrs. Corinne R. Smith of Whittier, Ill. Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

ROSENBERGER. Services for Dr. Edmund Rosenberger today at 11 a.m. in Memorial Chapel, 1200 North Hill avenue, Pasadena. Tyrs & Warren Co., directors.

RUBEN. Services for Leila K. Ruben will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Graham & Isbell, 915 West Washington street.

RUBLE. Funeral services for De Etta Ruble will be held Tuesday, February 4, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

SHAPIRO. Morris Shapiro. Services today at 10:30 a.m. from the Chadwell & Gronman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

SMITH. Late of 3102 South Western avenue, Madaline B. Smith, aged 24 years, loving wife of A. J. Smith. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1236 South Grand.

SMITH. Funeral services of A. Hamlin Smith will be held today at 1 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

STARK. Abraham Stark. Services Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the Chadwell & Gronman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

STONE. Mrs. Emma C. B. Stone, Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

STOUT. At La Crescenta, February 1, Homer Leroy Stout, aged 50 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary A. Stout, father of Eugene Stout. Funeral services Tuesday, February 4, at 10 a.m., at the chapel of L. G. Haines Co., Glendale. Interment, Winter Place, O.

SWARTZ. The funeral services of Joseph Swartz will be held today at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SWEDBERG. The funeral services of Miss Margaret Josephine Swedberg of Red-lands will be held today at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

WALROD. Services for Jessie Walrod today at 2:30 p.m. from the parlors of L. P. Utter Co., 4354 South Broadway.

WILLIAMS. February 1, at 357 North Hoover, Mollie Williams, beloved wife of Hazel Williams and father of two children. Services Tuesday, February 4, at 10 a.m. at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Pierce Brothers, directors.

WILLIAMS. Mrs. Jennie Williams, Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

WILLIAMSON. Mrs. Emily Williamson, late of 3065 Third avenue. Services Tuesday at 11 a.m. from the Brandle Funeral Church, 1816 South Vermont.

WINTERS. Mrs. Hazel Winters of 3511 Appleton street. Remains at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington.

YOUNG. Minnie Young. Funeral services today at 12 noon from the chapel of Brown Brothers, 950 West Washington street.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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Two very desirable crypts in main building, Sarah E. Drake, 233 Bennett avenue, Long Beach. Phone 325-246.

MUST sell six-grave plot for $450, just $300 under price. Valhalla Park. Need money. Box 187, Times Office, Pasadena.

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BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

The Times Branch Office, 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MAdison 1345.

TWO MYSTERIES PUZZLE POLICE

Girl Dancer Vanishes From Fresno, Parents Report

Georgia Baker, Seventeen Years of Age, Sought

Mrs. Marie Walters Tells of Being Plied With Drugs

FRESNO, Feb. 2.—Fresno police were today engaged in an attempt to unravel the mystery surrounding the disappearance of Georgia Baker, 17-year-old local dancer, and the story that Mrs. Marie Walters, 26-year-old divorcee, had been forcibly doped with narcotics and held prisoner in a house in the residential district here.

The Baker girl dropped from sight about 9 p.m. Friday at a downtown street corner after parting with two girls with whom she had been at the home of their dancing teacher. Her parents and the police were advised that the girl had communicated with a young man here, telling him that she was going to Sacramento. Both were inclined to disbelieve the story, although neither could offer a better solution to the puzzle of her continued absence.

Her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Baker, ranchers of this district, who formerly lived near Sacramento, said they did not believe she had sufficient funds with which to go to the State capital unless she had obtained money from some source unknown to them. They expressed the belief that some one with whom she had become acquainted while appearing before local luncheon clubs caused her to leave here with glowing promises of success and much money to be made in dancing in dance halls and cabarets.

The Walters woman reached her home in a dazed condition about 2 a.m. today and told an incoherent story of having been detained and plied with hypodermic injections of narcotics. William F. Buck, by whom she said she had been employed a few days ago as a housekeeper after answering a newspaper advertisement, is being held by the police on a temporary charge pending a complete check-up of the woman's story. The police said Buck denied any criminal connection with the woman's case and they were inclined to believe him. After an examination of the woman today the police said they doubted her story that she had been subjected to the enforced narcotic injections.

SALVATION ARMY HOLDS EXERCISES

Fiftieth Anniversary of Work in Country Marked by Three Rallies Here

Three large evangelistic rallies, commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the Salvation Army in the United States, were held yesterday in Los Angeles, with Col. Andrew W. Crawford of San Francisco, second in national command, presiding.

The morning service was conducted at the army's headquarters auditorium, 832 West Ninth street and the afternoon and evening programs took place at the Citadel, 125 East Fourth street. These rallies were part of a nation-wide celebration, similar meetings having been held in virtually every city and town in the United States where the organization maintains branches.

Col. Bell was assisted by Brig. James C. Bell, divisional commander of Los Angeles, Lieut.-Col. Albert Widgery and Maj. Edward R. Gifford of San Francisco and Ensign C. W. Burr.

A conference will be held at divisional headquarters today at which extension plans will be discussed.

Layman Serves for Suspended Church Rector

DAYTON (Ky.) Feb. 2. (AP)—Services at St. John's Episcopal Church here were read by a layman today instead of by Rev. Julius A. Velasco, 31 years of age, rector suspended by Bishop H. P. Almon Abbott of the Lexington diocese after he was married to Miss Catherine Rogers by a Roman Catholic priest January 25, last.

Mr. Velasco said yesterday Bishop Abbott had no right to suspend him because he has "done nothing wrong," and added that he will not resign unless it is the will of his congregation. Mr. Velasco did not appear today, although he had announced his intention either to conduct services or close the doors.

COUNTY CIVIL SERVICE TESTS TO TAKE PLACE

County positions to be filled by civil service examinations were announced yesterday by the Los Angeles County Civil Service Commission. The positions include graduate nurse, male and female; fireman, hygiene physician, emergency consultant physician, consultant physician and typist clerk. Details and forms can be obtained at Room 1002, Hall of Records.

DRIVE PLANNED ON KODIAK BROWN BEAR

WARD (Alaska) Feb. 2. (AP)—Determined to end the dominion of the great Kodiak brown bear over the interior of Kodiak Island, in Southwestern Alaska, Sid Old and P. A. Henton, veteran guides and stockmen, plan to head a party of other ranchers in a drive on the animals with the first melting of the snow next spring.

BOOSTER GOES TO MANILA

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2. (Exclusive)—James King Steele has sailed for Manila to establish publicity offices there as executive secretary of the Philippine Tourist Association and unofficial delegate of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

WOMAN WHO SPURNED PRESIDENT TO MARRY

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (Exclusive) A women who once refused to marry a President of the United States because she thought he was too fat and too old and she couldn't bear his molasses-hued whiskers, admitted here today that she planned to become the bride of a former Russian nobleman.

Millie Butterfield, a New York belle forty-five years ago, shyly declared in her Hotel Embassy suite that she will marry "soon" Count Alexis Constantin Waluess.

The man for whom Miss Butterfield refused to become mistress of the White House, was the late President Chester Alan Arthur.

"He was very nice, but too old" Miss Butterfield recalls.

"So when my father, the late Gen. Daniel Butterfield, arranged a match between us, I told him: 'Father, I just couldn't stand that man.'"

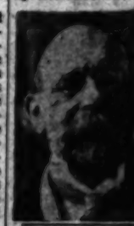
Count Waluess came to America three years ago. His father was a general on the staff of Czar Nicholas. During the war he was wounded, and spent many months in a German prison camp.

Years after the general's daughter jilted Arthur, she married Edward A. Carton, a wealthy business man, who died several years ago. She retained her maiden name for stage purposes.

EDUCATION OF 'MASSES' DEPLORED

U.S.C. Lecturer Would Make Ancestry Criterion of College Admission

Education of the masses as established in the United Kingdom by Britain's new Labor government was deplored yesterday by Dr. J. C. S. Schiller, fellow of Corpus Christi College, Oxford. Dr. Schiller, an arrival on the Hamburg-American liner Los Angeles, is here to lecture on advanced philosophy for the current semester at the University of Southern California.



DR. J. C. S. SCHILLER

"Britain's intellectual supremacy, a heritage of centuries, has been preserved through the years by the haughtiness of Oxford and Cambridge," declared Dr. Schiller. "I mean by that that we have maintained the closest scrutiny of the ancestry of every applicant to the colleges. Whenever there has been an element of doubt admittance has been refused.

"Mass education doubtless will break down these traditional standards. England's masses in the past have not desired education but in twenty years of Labor government they will be demanding the same machine-like educational system prevailing in the United States."

Dr. Schiller was graduated from Oxford in 1886 and has since been an administrative fellow of Corpus Christi College.

CABINET OF ORTIZ RUBIO ANNOUNCED

Line-up for New Regime Reported by Press From "Reliable Sources"

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 2. (AP)—The newspaper Excelsior asserts it has learned from reliable sources that President Ortiz Rubio's Cabinet will be constituted as follows:

Interior—Emilio Portes Gil, present Chief Executive.

War—Gen. Joaquin Amaro, incumbent.

Treasury—Luis Montes De Oca, incumbent.

Foreign Relations — Genaro Estrada, present acting secretary.

Agriculture—Gen. Manuel Perez Trevino, president of the National Revolutionary party.

Industry, Commerce and Labor—Luis Leon, secretary-general of the National Revolutionary party.

Communications and Public Works—Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan, military commander of Nuevo Leon.

Public Health — Dr. Alejandro Cerisola, prominent physician.

Education — Aaron Saenz, Governor of Nuevo Leon.

Chief of the Feder

HUGE FORD SEAPLANE SUCCEEDS

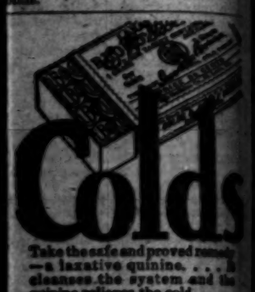
Largest Aquatic Aircraft in United States Granted Approval After Tests

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2. (AP)—Announcement was made today on behalf of the Ford Motor Company that the largest seaplane in the United States has successfully passed a series of tests at the Philadelphia navy yard. The plane, a Ford all-metal tri-motor, will be shown to Washington early next week to be demonstrated to officials of the Navy Department.

Primarily, the ship is a passenger transport plane, it was announced, which can carry fourteen passengers, baggage and mail, and can be converted into a bomber or torpedo ship, a twenty-passenger troop transport, or a hospital or ambulance.

It is different from flying boats which have been built to large dimensions, in that it can be readily converted from water to land use.

Tests at the Philadelphia navy yard, it was announced, showed that with full load the plane has a high speed of 127 miles an hour, a cruising speed of 103 miles, a stalling speed of 65 miles and that with full load it can take off in 17 seconds.



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Take the safe and proved remedy—a laxative quinine. . . . It cleanses the system and the quinine relieves the cold.

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For 20 years men and women suffering from stomach troubles, pimples, listlessness and headaches have taken Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a successful substitute for calomel, a compound of vegetable ingredients, known by their olive color. They act easily upon the bowels without griping. They help cleanse the system and tone up the liver.

If you value youth and its many joys take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets nightly. How much better you will feel and look. 15c, 30c, 60c.—[Advertisement.]

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MUSTEROLE

E CALL AWAY

POOR PA
BY CLAUDE CALLAN

The last time I prayed I asked that all I'd be made contented with our lot, an' Ma said I was sinnin' at her because I asked for a new coat."

(Copyright, 1930, Publishers Syndicate)

The Weather

FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow. Moderate temperature. Maximum and minimum temperatures yesterday: 74—52.

LOCAL CONDITIONS: Clear skies, exception low, humidity, moderate northerly winds. Full report on last page of Part I.

Los Angeles Times

In Two Parts — 32 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 16 PAGES

Vol. XLIX. MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 3, 1930. C

CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL—SOCIETY—THE DRAMA

GAS EXPLOSIONS COST TWO LIVES

Four Others Injured, One Believed Fatally

South Gate Home Wrecked in Terrific Detonation

Murder Hinted in Death of Los Angeles Man

Two persons are dead, one is possibly fatally injured and three are severely burned as the result of gas explosions in Los Angeles and South Gate over the week-end.

A South Gate home was totally destroyed by the blast and flames, which took the life of one woman and hurt two other women and two men, while one man died from burns in an explosion in a Los Angeles rooming-house. A possible murder was hinted in the latter case and a police investigation is under way.

The dead and injured:

Jos[illegible]Harry H. Fisher, 123 East [illegible] street; Mrs. L. L. Dugan, 9677 Dearborn street, South Gate.

Injured—Mrs. May Lannon, 9676 McGill street, South Gate, first-degree burns, condition critical, may die.

Mrs. [illegible]9676 San McGill street, South Gate, badly burned about head and upper body.

L. L. Dugan, 9677 Dearborn street, South Gate, severe burns about face and body.

Mrs. Amanda Warnecke, 9620 Dearborn avenue, South Gate, severe burns about face and legs.

TERRIFIC BLAST

The South Gate victims were taken to the Suburban Hospital at South Gate following the explosion which occurred at the Warnecke home in Dearborn avenue.

Officers Farnham and Tompton of the South Gate police, who investigated, said that the injured persons had gathered at the Warnecke home Saturday evening and were having a party when Mr. Warnecke took a bath, as he is employed on the night shift.

Shortly after 2 o'clock they said the Warnecke home and the entire block was shaken as if by an earthquake, a match. An explosion followed, wrecking the house and blowing two of the party directly through the structure. One man had a broken gas cock in the room where the explosion occurred.

MURDER INQUIRY

A few moments before Harry H. Fisher, 9 years of age, died at the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital he received in an explosion, which police had been framed" by [illegible] who had turned an apparently simple death into a murder investigation.

According to a police report Fisher was found in a flame-filled room at 123 East First street by members of the Fire Department who arrived within a few minutes after they arrived in response to a call.

The entire interior of Fisher's home was charred. One wall was blown out and the rooming-house [illegible] the firemen set to work.

Fisher, lying unconscious on his bed, was rushed to the Receiving Hospital. There, in a moment of consciousness he told officers he had lain down on the bed a few minutes after returning from supper and had lit a match. As the match flared in his hand there was a sudden terrific explosion. The next thing he knew, the room and his bed were ablaze. Then he lost consciousness.

It should be added significantly, however, that [illegible] the belief of the police and fire department officers that the room was filled with gas when Fisher attempted to light his cigarette and that the flame caused the explosion. Urged by Fisher's acquaintances to obtain whatever statement possible, both officers of the fire department investigation and police detectives are making a detailed investigation of the case.

It is stated, has been employed as a labourer. His statement, it is reported, points to the possible guilt of some one with designs on his life, who opened a gas valve in the room while Fisher was absent from it.

HOLY LAND TRAVELER REPORTS ON AFFAIRS

[illegible] in Jerusalem and describes how the religious riots [illegible] seven months before [illegible] were related to attendants at an open forum at Sinai temple Saturday by David Horowitz [illegible] cabalist. Horowitz has returned to his home here after a two-year stay in the Holy Land, where he made an extensive study of conditions.

LION DANCES ON WOBBLY LEGS

Chinese New Year Custom Observed by Old-Timers

First of the Year in Chinatown

Fantastic symbol of old China which after ceremonial performance goes about collecting gifts hung over doors.

THE Chinese Lion, a relic of ancient days and a traditional feature of the Chinese New Year celebration, yesterday made what may be its farewell appearance in Chinatown of Los Angeles.

While a crowd of several hundred orientals and curious Caucasians looked on, the grotesque monster, borne on the shoulders of two men, executed a weird, prancing dance in a rope-inclosed area to the accompaniment of native music. This was provided by a group of sad-faced but determined young men who used a device similar to the Indian tom-tom and clanging cymbals. The dance began at 11 a.m. and continued for hours. At frequent intervals choice bits of food were placed before the glorified beast which it devoured with keen synthetic relish.

Meanwhile firecrackers by the bushel were being exploded throughout the Chinese quarter, but under the watchful eyes of a special detail of firemen and police. Late in the day Ferguson Alley, the Broadway of Chinatown, was almost ankle-deep with shreds of the exploded fireworks and the smell of burnt gunpowder tanged the air.

At the conclusion of its dance the lion made a four-footed tour of the quarter and gathered up gifts which were wrapped in bright red paper and hung above the doorways. Collections were not up to par, according to old residents of the section, which was taken as an omen that old Chinese customs are dying out.

Two years ago the Chinese Nationalist government issued a decree that the occidental calendar should henceforth be accepted and observed, but many of the older Chinese are unwilling to abandon that used by their forefathers.

Yesterday's celebration was sponsored by the Hop Sing Tong.

VIENNESE COMPOSER ARRIVES

Oscar Straus Prepares to Write His First Operetta for Talking Screen

Oscar Straus, Viennese composer of "The Chocolate Soldier," "The Waltz Dream" and other light operas, has arrived in Hollywood looking for a libretto for his first operetta for Warner Brothers' talking screen.

OSCAR STRAUS

Concerning operettas which he intends to compose for the talkies, Straus said: "I have no definite ideas on the subject, and shall have none until I see the librettos. Instead of having the words written around the music, I prefer to compose the music for the lyrics."

He said that talking pictures are doing better than the legitimate plays in such European capitals as Vienna, Paris and Berlin.

Straus arrived in New York from Vienna early in the week, where his newest comic operetta, "Marietta," has been running for five months.

Three years ago, he came to America to compose a light opera, but found no libretto, so he stayed only three weeks. This is Straus's first trip to Los Angeles and his first across the continent.

While in New York, he conducted a national broadcast featuring his selections from "The Chocolate Soldier," "The Waltz Dream" and other of his outstanding successes.

Straus hinted that his first Vitaphone operetta will be in a romantic and light vein as the majority of his stage light operas.

He is accompanied on his trip by Mrs. Straus. They are staying at the Roosevelt in Hollywood.

MAN BELIEVED FROM SEATTLE DIES ON TRAIN

The body of a man believed to be Joseph H. Owsley of 5027 Brooklyn avenue, Seattle, yesterday was taken from a Southern Pacific passenger train on its arrival in Los Angeles, and removed to the county morgue pending word from relatives in the north. Members of the train crew reported the man died en route apparently of natural causes.

BASEBALL PLAYER IN GAS BLAST

Gus Sandberg Believed to Be Fatally Burned From Auto Explosion

Gus Sandberg, 34 years of age, catcher for the Los Angeles baseball club, was probably fatally burned early yesterday morning, when the gasoline tank on his automobile exploded in the garage at the rear of his home, at 3866 Cimarron street. Suffering from second and third degree burns of the head, neck, back and arms, he was given emergency treatment at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital and later removed to the California Lutheran Hospital.

GUS SANDBERG

The accident occurred about 5 a.m., according to the report of Officer Douglas of the University police station. Sandberg, Douglas stated, had drained gasoline from the tank and then lit a match to see if it was empty. Fumes evaporated from the liquid, still confined in the tank, ignited instantaneously. The baseball player, leaning over the receptacle, was caught in the sudden blast of flame.

Trials to be Set for Defendants in Tax Cases

Several cases which revolve about J. Marjorie Berger and Edward H. Hayden, Hollywood income-tax advisers, both accused of aiding in the making of false and fraudulent income-tax returns for various motion-picture actors and actresses, will go before United States District Judge McCormick today to be set for trial.

Miss Berger, who is now under a sentence of two years and six months at the Federal prison for women at Alderson, W. Va., is to appear to have several counts, that have not been tried, set for trial.

Among others to appear today in Federal court are Tom Mix, saddle hero of the films; Raymond Griffith, King W. Vidor and Eugene J. Forde.

Ban on Flimsy Food Shacks in City Announced

A ban has been placed by the Health Commission on the construction of stands and shacks for the sale of soft drinks and other food products on vacant lots and auto parking space in Los Angeles, unless such structures comply with the California food sanitation laws.

The action was taken at the request of F. D. Sweger, director of the department's bureau of housing and sanitation, who states that the number of such places in the business district is increasing rapidly. Some of them, he reports, are constructed of old packing boxes, pieces of tin, canvas, covered with umbrellas and have buckets only for hand-washing purposes.

To limit such business to properly constructed and equipped places, permits are to be withheld by the Health Department unless they are constructed in a proper manner, elevated from the ground to eliminate rodents and furnished with plumbing and running water.

Barber Board Meets Today

The State Board of Barber Examiners will meet today. It will examine a large class of candidates seeking license to operate as barbers under the exacting requirements of the State barber law. The meeting will be held at 1233 East Seventh street. The board consists of J. T. Haywood, president; C. L. Butts, director of examinations, and C. E. Rynearson, secretary, all of Sacramento.

LOW FLYING BAN TO BE ENFORCED

Airlines Give Approval to New Regulation

Measure Seen as Cure for Plane Accidents

Federal Official Confers on Situation Here

Virtual elimination of low flying as a cause of airplane accidents is intended to be the result of a new Federal regulation prohibiting passenger planes from descending below 500 feet under any conditions, according to a statement issued yesterday by Gilbert C. Budwig, director of air regulations of the Aeronautics Branch, Department of Commerce. He is in Los Angeles to confer with officials of leading air lines regarding the new ruling.

The old regulation, according to Budwig, permitted pilots of passenger planes to descend to low altitudes when confronted by inclement weather or other special circumstances. The new regulation requires that all planes carrying passengers for hire must maintain 500 feet altitude regardless of weather conditions except, of course, when taking off and landing. In the event that unfavorable weather is encountered that might force the plane to an altitude of less than 500 feet the pilot must immediately return to his point of departure or the nearest intermediate or emergency landing field. In extreme emergency he will be required to land immediately in the first suitable landing area.

NECESSITY OF RULE

"The purpose of this rule is to eliminate entirely low flying as a contributing factor in airplane accidents," Budwig said. "The Department of Commerce, from experience, has found it advisable and necessary. Our investigations of every airplane accident that has occurred during the past three years has convinced us that despite the most careful precautions taken by passenger airline operators, occasionally pilots have failed to have the proper respect for inclement weather. The new ruling, violation of which will result in the suspension or revocation of a pilot's flying license, will go a long way toward eliminating the hazard of low flying through bad weather."

That the officials of all airlines out of Los Angeles will co-operate with the Department of Commerce inspectors to the utmost in enforcing this new regulation was declared at a meeting held yesterday between Budwig and R. I. Hazen, supervising inspector in charge of the Southern California district of the Aeronautics Branch, and representatives from Western Air Express, Standard Airlines, Pickwick Airways, Continental Air Express and T.A.T.-Maddux Airlines.

REGULATION APPROVED

"All of the local airlines have agreed to and expressed themselves as being very much in favor of the new regulation," Hazen said. "The opinion was expressed that while the new rule might automatically result in the canceling of more schedules because of bad weather, such cancellations would have a distinct tendency to strengthen confidence in air transportation rather than the opposite.

"We intend to take steps to see that every pilot in our employ thoroughly understands this new rule and carries it out in spirit as well as in letter," said D. W. Tomlinson, vice-president in charge of operations of the T.A.T.-Maddux Airlines. "Failure to do so will result in instant dismissal and will also subject them to disciplinary action from the Department of Commerce."

"Officials of other lines have expressed their intention to enforce the same policy," Hazen said. "Rigid inspection by Aeronautics Branch inspectors will be instituted to insure strict adherence to the new rule."

Budwig, whose home is Los Angeles, was recently promoted to the post of director of air regulation of the Department of Commerce. He was formerly chief of the inspection service. His visit to Los Angeles was for the express purpose of discussing the new regulation with local airplane operators, he said. His headquarters are in Washington.

STATESMAN'S SCION GATHERS POINTERS

Alastair G. MacDonald

MACDONALD 'WISING UP' IN HOLLYWOOD

British Premier's Son Cramming Information on Building "Talkie" Stages

Future English film studios will be patterned after the sound-proof stages of Hollywood, according to Alastair G. MacDonald, son of the British Prime Minister, who arrived in Hollywood yesterday for a week's study of the industry here. MacDonald is an architect in England and in his practice has drawn plans for a number of film studios and theaters.

"The British film industry has never reached the magnitude of the American," he said yesterday at the Roosevelt Hotel, where he is staying for his visit, "but with the coming of the talking pictures there may be a chance for development." MacDonald believes the English people would prefer talking pictures made in their own country without the "American accent" and in order that he may learn of modern studio construction he has come to Southern California.

Aside from his professional interest in the construction of studios and theaters, MacDonald declares, he is an ardent film fan. He said that the first talking pictures exhibited in London only emphasized the excellence of the old silent picture but now, he said, there has been a vast improvement. "Few pictures," he said, "are indecent. The main fault with most pictures is that they are stupid."

MacDonald said he will try to crowd a month's study of construction details into his week's visit in Hollywood so that when he returns to England and the construction of sound studios is started he will be prepared.

Cost of County Schools Given

Los Angeles country public school districts spent $53,251,210 last year, nearly half of the total county revenue, according to a statement of Henry W. Wright, supervisor in charge of school districts.

The total county revenue was $115,236,577, of which $83,118,313 was income from taxes, and the rest, 28 per cent, from bond issues.

AUTO'S PLUNGE KILLS FIVE BOYS

Car Careens Down Winding Mt. Baldy Road

Sixth Young Occupant Hurt in Canyon Crash

Two Men Also Lose Lives in Week-end Accidents

Plunging uncontrolled over the rim of San Antonio Canyon, an automobile yesterday carried five boys to death and increased to seven the toll of fatalities resulting from week-end traffic accidents within the Los Angeles district. Four of the boys were killed outright. The other died a few hours later, and a sixth occupant of the death car last night was reported in a dying condition in the San Antonio Canyon Community Hospital.

Besides claiming seven lives the traffic juggernaut also dealt minor injuries to a large number of persons.

The victims of the mountain crash were Arthur Hubbard, 16 years of age, of 529 East Sixty-ninth street; James, 17, his brother; Melvin Leiter, 17, of 315 East Seventy-first street; Howard White, 18, of 5870 South Los Angeles street, and William Brown of 250 East Seventeenth street.

INJURED CRITICALLY

The youth injured critically is Charles Caldwell of 358 East Sixty-third street.

Deputy sheriffs who investigated reported the boy who had been driving must have lost control of the car while steering it down the circuitous and steep descent from Mt. Baldy in the Lower Hog Back Basin of the canyon. Evidence showed that the car whirled swiftly around several sharp curves and then, before any of the lads had time to leap, shot over the edge and plunged to the rocks below. An inspection of the wreckage revealed that the brakes had been burned out by the driver's frantic effort to halt the runaway machine.

All but James Hubbard and young Caldwell were dead when Deputy Sheriff Stephens and Motorcycle Officer Cope reached the scene.

TWO OTHERS DEAD

Two other death victims were Samuel Rittenhouse, 5753 Chesley avenue, and Harold Conway, 532 Park avenue.

Conway, according to a Sheriff's office report, was struck by an automobile as he stepped out of his car to investigate an accident which had occurred at Artesia and New York streets. He died at the General Hospital a short time later. Deputy sheriffs reported they were unable to ascertain the identity of the other driver.

Rittenhouse, while walking across Angelus Mesa Drive at Fifty-seventh street, was hit by an automobile driven by Clark Spencer of 701 East Eighty-fourth street, police stated. He died at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital.

Mrs. W. F. Matthews of 1655 West Fifty-fourth street, narrowly escaped death, police reported, when her automobile was hit and turned over by a machine driven by a hit-and-run driver at Fifty-fourth street and Normandie avenue. She escaped with cuts and bruises, police said.

WOMAN ARRESTED

Following an accident at Beverly and Rampart Boulevards, Mrs. Barbara King, 34, of 120 North Wetherly Drive, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. With her were her husband, Charles King, 48, and J. B. Clover, 39, who gave his business address as 420 American Bank Building, according to a police report. All were slightly bruised.

Virginia Yanes, 23, of 709 East Sixth street, was painfully cut and bruised when she drove her automobile into a light post at 2104 South Vermont avenue. She fell asleep, she said.

Marshall J. McCann, 34, of 4811 South Broadway, was arrested and charged with driving while drunk when he was caught driving his car without lights Saturday night. His companion, Austin E. Erickson, 630 East Forty-second street, also was charged with intoxication.

SALARIES UNDER FIRE

Protesting that the County Board of Supervisors has paid out $1822.58 wrongfully in salaries to field secretaries to the board, A. Q. St. George of El Monte has written a letter demanding that the money be returned to the county treasury. The money was paid out, it is asserted, in salaries to Hugh Lawrence and Frank M. Colville before they took civil service examinations to qualify for appointment under the law. The field secretary salary is $350 a month.

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

THE principal trouble with sound motion pictures is the way they sound.

In the very large city theaters the talkies can be understood; but in the neighborhood theaters most of the sound reproduction sounds like someone trying to talk with his head buried in a barrel of flour. I don't know whether it is the fault of the operators or the apparatus, but I know that the popularity of talkies is due to slip unless this is corrected.

BOOP DE OOP

Take, for instance, a girl like Helen Kane. Her vogue is due to her funny little "boop boop de oop"—her Brooklyn accent, which makes her say "pawk" for park and "oime" when she means "Tim;" and her quaint accentuations. She is a total loss unless everything she says is plainly understood. The contrast between her singing voice on the phonograph and her voice in the talkies shows that the latter still have some distance to travel before they become really good.

FRIGHTFUL!

The conflict between H. L. Mencken and the British literati as to the right way to pronounce the English language has paled into insignificance.

In several of the Hollywood movie studios they have installed night gangs of actors. After the regular actors go home these night-blooming artists come on to the sets and make the scenes of the day over again in the Spanish language. And what is the Spanish language? There's the rub!

Pictures have been indignantly returned from Mexico on the ground that the actors all speak Peruvian; Argentine roars and refuses to pay to hear Andalusian dialect, and the Cubans insist upon their right to have their home-grown brand.

After a frightful struggle the management has issued an edict: Speak the language of Castile or call at the cashier's window.

Language students tell me there is as much difference between these Spanish dialects as between London cockney and the twang of the Tennessee mountains.

The Argentine speaks a language that is crisp and picturesque; but is harsh on account of the use of the Italian "J" sound. Cuban is colloquial and abbreviated with bewildering short cuts. The Mexican peon speaks the most picturesquely and beautifully of all.

WEATHER PROPHETS

Experience with weather prophets seems to indicate that the best way to find out if it is going to rain is to wait and see.

Dr. Ford A. Carpenter of the department of meteorology and aeronautics of the Chamber of Commerce has recently written a book in which he shows that sun spots have no bearing on the situation; that the ancient rule of "hot summer—wet winter" doesn't mean anything; the tests of sea water haven't tested long enough.

As to the mysterious prescience of primitive people, Dr. Carpenter tells of giving an ancient Indian at San Diego two bits for a weather prognostication.

"Maybe heap rain; maybe little rain; maybe no rain. No hay reglas fijas." (There are no fixed rules.)

GAS FIGHT TO BE RESUMED

Validity of Conservation Act Involved in Renewal of Injunction Action Today

Whether the new Gas and Oil Conservation Act, passed by the last Legislature, is constitutional, will probably be the first issue that will be presented when the hearing of the injunction suit brought by the State against operators in the Santa Fe Springs field is resumed at 10 a.m. today before Superior Judge Hazlett.

Considerable data relative to the validity of the act had already been presented to the court when Judge Hazlett on October 21, last, was halted from proceeding with the hearing by a writ of prohibition from the District Court of Appeals. The writ was obtained after Judge Hazlett had refused to make lessors and mortgagees party defendants to the action as well as the oil operators. The question eventually ended in the Supreme Court with the high court upholding Judge Hazlett. The hearing will now be resumed.

The State seeks to enjoin operators of oil wells in the Santa Fe Springs district from wasting natural gas in the production of petroleum. It is asserted that millions of cubic feet of natural gas are being wasted in the field every month.

The State seeks to establish a gas-oil ratio in the field which would permit only a certain amount of gas to be wasted with the production of each barrel of oil. Owing to different conditions in each field, the gas-oil ratio would vary. It seeks to compel the operators to use the excess gas either for commercial purposes, or place it back

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

MAN DROWNS IN TANK AND BOY IN PEAT BOG

Overcome by fumes while at work, a Los Angeles man yesterday lost his life by drowning in a gasoline-storage tank at Compton, and a short distance away a boy died after being dragged from a rain-filled peat bog into which he had fallen while at play.

The drowning victims are Gerald McCoy, 25 years of age, of 1178 West Thirty-eighth Place, Los Angeles, and Douglas S. Woodruff, 9, of Compton.

McCoy was looking for leaks in a ground-level tank of the General Petroleum Company in the Domingues field on Compton avenue, when he was rendered unconscious by the vapor, according to the theory advanced by company officials. Missed by fellow-employees he was found at the bottom of the tank. An inhalator squad worked for an hour in an effort to resuscitate him. The body was removed to the Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington street, Los Angeles.

The Woodruff boy was drowned in an inundated peat bog operated by the James T. Kelly Peat-Humis Company, on Dixon avenue, between Compton and Lynwood. With four companions he was playing on a raft when he lost his balance and plunged into the water. The other boys summoned a passing truck driver, P. L. Soucek of 320 North San Jose street, Compton. Soucek carried the lad from the bog, but he died despite an hour's work by the inhalator squad. The body is at Motiell's Mortuary, Long Beach.

LEWIS MAY LIFT CURTAIN

More Revelations in Julian Case Pledged This Week When Hearing Continues

S. C. Lewis, former president of the Julian Petroleum Corporation, is scheduled again to take the witness stand in Superior Judge Tappaan's court this morning to continue his deposition in the $15,000,000 stockholders' suit against the Los Angeles Stock Exchange and a group of local stock brokers.

The deposition which was started more than a week ago and then continued until today is expected to occupy almost a full court week in the taking and Lewis has promised to tell a startling tale regarding the huge overissue of stock which wrecked the Julian company and brought about the loss of millions of dollars to the stockholders.

During the first portion of his deposition Lewis placed in the court records his version of how the overissue first came about and also charged that certain brokers made huge sums by selling the worthless stock.

Names, dates and places will be mentioned in the rest of his testimony, according to Lewis, and an effort will be made, he asserts, to place the blame for the Julian crash "where it belongs."

The present action in Judge Tappaan's court began with an order to take depositions from Lewis and Jacob Berman, known as the "bright boy" of the Julian crash, for use in the civil action when it goes to trial some time in the future.

Berman, the first to be called, refused to give any testimony and invoked his constitutional rights. He was ordered by Judge Tappaan to answer the questions and when he again refused he was held in contempt of court. Later, however,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN

"None o' my folks ever had their tonsils cut except once when Cousin Henry was eatin' with a sharp caseknife an' little Jane jogged his elbow."

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LIQUOR RULING ENDS QUESTION

Burden of Proof on Accused in Possession Cases

Decision Given in Appeals on Four Convictions

Municipal Court Sustained by Higher Tribunal

It is illegal to possess intoxicating liquor, unless it is possessed as expressly outlined under the provisions of the Wright Act of California and the Volstead Act of the United States. When a person is charged with possession of liquor the burden is on him to prove he is possessing is lawfully. The burden is not on the State to prove the liquor illegal.

So decided Superior Judges McLucas, Shaw and Bishop, sitting en banc in the Appellate Department of the Superior Court, who have just handed down a ruling of considerable significance in the appealed cases of the State against Clara Ruddick, Roy E. Jones, Mrs. Kate Coyne and William Paff.

QUESTION INVOLVED

In all of the cases the problem before the court embraced the question:

"Is proof merely of the possession of intoxicating liquor sufficient to sustain a conviction under the Wright Act?"

In each case the defendant was charged with unlawful possession, tried in the Municipal Court, found guilty and sentenced. Each case was appealed.

The liquor in the Ruddick case, a quarter of a bottle less than a quart in size, was found in the kitchen cabinet of a flat occupied as a dwelling by the defendant and her husband.

At the Jones residence a gallon of whisky was found underneath a drawer in the china cabinet of the dining-room.

Mrs. Coyne was found to have a partly filled pint bottle of whisky under her shoulder as she lay in bed in a hotel room.

In the Parr residence there were found sixteen bottles of assorted liquors.

COURT'S FINDINGS

Relative to the questions involved the three judges in their opinion hold:

"We take the position that by the Wright Act as well as by the Volstead Act the possession of intoxicating liquor, except as expressly permitted by the act, is an offense."

Another portion of the opinion says:

"It is undoubtedly the rule that in charging possession, it is not necessary to state that the possession is not in one of the excepted classes . . . We believe the principle to be established therefore, that in prosecuting an offender under the Wright Act for the possession of liquor, it is unnecessary for the people either to aver, or prove that the case does not fall within the exceptions."

In the case of Kate Coyne, the defense was not that the liquor was lawfully possessed, but that it was not possessed at all.

The opinion, which covers fifteen typewritten pages, affirms the judgment of the lower court.

Ex-Gob Weds on Battleship

While almost 1000 former shipmates looked on, Harry L. Garrard, a Los Angeles restaurant owner, and Miss Ruby M. Muir, 4608 South Figueroa street, were married on the deck of the battleship Colorado yesterday. It had been intended that the chaplain of the ship perform the ceremony but a previous engagement necessitated calling on Rev. John Herdman of the Bible Institute, who was visiting on the vessel.

Garrard formerly served on the Colorado, as did his best man, Burns Nelson. Following the ceremony Garrard and is bride prepared for a trip to Honolulu on a honeymoon.

HUNDREDS DISPORT IN SNOW FIELDS

Employees of Many Concerns Go to Camp Seeley

Having Frigid Fun Without Going Back East

SNOWBALLS whizzed through the air, ski-jumpers tried their skill on icy mountain slopes, and toboggan slides were kept busy at all hours of the day and night at Camp Seeley, the Los Angeles municipal playground in the San Bernardino Mountains yesterday and Saturday, when hundreds of employed men and women in local business houses enjoyed a snow frolic under the leadership of Miss Minnette Brodke, supervisor of industrial recreation in the playground and recreation department.

Employees of the Los Angeles Railway, Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, Hammond Lumber Company, Desmond's, Southern California Telephone Company, Broadway Department Store, City Planning Department, and other large organizations took part in the week-end excursion and enjoyed a sample of "back-East" weather. A large group of men and women, members of the Glendale training class for recreational leadership, also spent the week-end at Seeley, as did hundreds of other persons.

Because of its location on the northern slopes of the San Bernardino Mountains, Camp Seeley still had plenty of snow yesterday, even though the past week of warm weather had caused it to disappear in many places from the southern slopes.

SMALL BOY AND DOCTOR BADLY BITTEN BY DOG

A savage mongrel dog yesterday afternoon attacked and severely bit two persons, a 6-year-old boy and a physician, who rushed to his aid. The cur gave two policemen a hard chase before it finally was captured and taken to the pound for examination.

Both the victims will be given Pasteur treatment commencing today at the Georgia-street Hospital, where they were taken.

Howard Bridges, 6, 6504 Bonsallo street, was playing at the intersection of that street and Sixty-fifth street, when the stray dog jumped on him. There were twenty deep lacerations in the child's face and at the hospital it was necessary to take more than thirty stitches on the child's face to close the wounds.

J. H. McDermott, 124 West Ramona Boulevard, Wilmar, a county health officer and physician, saw the dog attack the child and rushed to give aid. He beat off the animal and cornered it in a back yard. It then attacked him and inflicted almost as bad lacerations on his face as it had on the child.

NURSE FAILS IN SUIT FOR DAMAGES

Property Owners Declared Not to Blame for Injury Suffered in Fall

An owner of a piece of real property which is leased to someone else is not liable for damages to a person who is injured by falling on timbers on the lot left protruding over the sidewalk, where it is shown that the owner had no control over the leased ground, according to a ruling handed down by Superior Judge Yankwich.

The judge's decision was made in granting a nonsuit in the case of Gertrude D. French Reed, a nurse, against C. A. Benway, Charles R. Leigh and others. Mrs. Reed sued for $50,000 damages, asserting she received a broken shoulder when she fell on September 4, 1927, over a board extending out and onto the sidewalk from two adjoining lots owned by the defendants.

The testimony revealed that Benway, while the owner of the lot, did not occupy it. He had leased to others who operated a gasoline station. The timbers, he testified, had been placed by him near the property line between his lot and another lot. He said they were spiked to the ground and were two feet back from the property line. Mrs. Reed was running for a street car when she tripped over the timbers. She admitted she knew of the timbers extending onto the sidewalk.

OIL ACT FIGHT GOES ON TODAY

(Continued from First Page)

in the ground for repressuring purposes.

The companion suit of the one which goes to trial today, a similar action brought against the operators in the Signal Hill oil field, is set for a hearing before Judge Hazlett on the 10th inst.

American Legion Meeting Sought

A move to bring the national convention of the American Legion to Los Angeles in 1931 will be undertaken, it was announced yesterday, at a meeting of the Los Angeles County Council to be held in Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street, at 8 p.m. Friday.

In making the announcement, Adjt. T. L. Stearns urged that each member of the council invite ten members of his post to attend the meeting.

DE MILLE-CALVIN WEDDING DATE SET

Cecilia Hoyt De Mille

Cecilia Hoyt De Mille, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil B. De Mille, and Francis Edgar Calvin will be married at St. Paul's Cathedral Church on the afternoon of the 22d inst., according to announcement made yesterday.

The wedding is set for 4 p.m. and will be preceded by a reception at the De Mille home, 200 De Mille Road, Laughlin Park, at 12:30 p.m. Other details of the wedding were not announced.

Engagement of Miss De Mille, daughter of the prominent motion-picture director, to Calvin was announced the first of this year. Calvin is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Calvin, 340 South McCadden Place. His father is a retired official of the Union Pacific.

STATE MAY AIR STRANGE SECT RITES

Woman's Resurrection Testimony in Blackburn Trial Due for Scrutiny

Mrs. Martha Rhoades, who asserts that she has raised the dead to life, will come up for cross-examination in Superior Judge Fricke's court today, when the trial of May Otis Blackburn, religious leader, charged with grand theft, is resumed.

Testifying as a defense witness Friday, Mrs. Rhoades, who kept the body of her adopted daughter on ice fourteen months expecting her resurrection, declared that on five different occasions she had restored life to the dead. In one instance, she testified, she was herself dead and was self-resurrected.

Defense Attorney Cochran did not go into the details of the four life-restoring occasions, but it is expected that Dep. Dist.-Atty. Ferguson, in charge of the prosecution, may question the witness on this angle.

Mrs. Rhoades, former Christian Science practitioner and once a member of Mrs. Blackburn's "Church of the Divine Science of Joshua, the Branch, the Headstone of the Corner," while on the witness stand denied that the body of her daughter was kept on ice at Mrs. Blackburn's dictates, contradicting testimony given by prosecution witnesses.

Tribute Paid to Air-Crash Victim

Scores of friends of the late George S. Eastman, motion-picture cameraman, one of ten who perished in the Fox Film Company air crash off Point Vicente several weeks ago, paid tribute to his memory yesterday when memorial services were conducted at the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Hollywood.

The principal address was delivered by the pastor, Rev. Charles F. Seitter, and a musical program was a feature of the occasion. The rostrum was banked high with flowers, one of the most beautiful offerings having been sent by a group of cameramen with whom Eastman long had been associated.

He was connected with Fox for thirteen years, according to his widow, Mrs. Ruth Eastman. His body is one of five which have not been recovered.

McGROARTY TO SPEAK

John Steven McGroarty, auther of the famous Mission Play, will address the Electric Club at its meeting today at the Biltmore. He will discuss the Mission Play, and members of the cast are to furnish incidental entertainment. D. W. Pontius, president of the Pacific Electric Railway, will be chairman of the day.

DAM SURVEY FUNDS WILL BE SOUGHT

Engineer to Ask $25,000 for Additional Study of San Gabriel Canyon

Declaring that abandonment of the 450-foot dam in San Gabriel Canyon has halted flood-control work on that watershed, E. C. Eaton, flood-control engineer, today will ask the County Board of Supervisors for $25,000 to continue exploration of the canyon for other dam sites.

Engineer Eaton has had a surveying party in the canyon for several months, but has not been able to make the excavation necessary for a complete survey of other possible dam sites. The engineer desires also to make an aerial survey of the canyon, as the quickest and most thorough way of mapping the district.

Although State Engineer Hyatt did not rule out the possibility of a low dam on the condemned forks site, there is still more than $21,000,000 in flood-control bond funds allocated to San Gabriel Canyon, and the low dam would neither cost that much nor afford the water storage necessary in San Gabriel Canyon, engineers say.

Human Ashes Mystery Cleared by New Puzzle

Identification of human ashes found in a dump was made yesterday by Mrs. O. R. Hollohan of 10647 Otsego street, North Hollywood, when she went to the Sheriff's office. Her identification developed another mystery. On January 25, last, Arthur Hendricks of Artesia found a copper container with the name plate inscribed "Mrs. Marie Prigg." The container was found on a dump on Centralia street near the San Gabriel River, and was turned over to the Sheriff.

Mrs. Hollohan said that Mrs. Prigg was her grandmother and that she died in Seattle on July 14, 1912. Following cremation, Mrs. Hollohan carried the ashes to San Francisco and later to Sacramento. There the container was left with furniture in a storage warehouse. Mrs. Hollohan said that her family never took the property from storage, and she was mystified to learn that the ashes container had reappeared here. She read of it in a newspaper account, and yesterday Deputy Sheriff Lynch turned the container over to her.

LEWIS TO TELL MORE OF DEALS

(Continued from First Page)

Berman did answer some of the questions and he will appear again today for the final disposition of his contempt case.

It was after Berman had refused to testify that Miss Leontine M. Johnson, former private secretary to Lewis, was called to the witness stand and declared that she had been paid $5000 in cash and $100 a week by a group of brokers to supply them with letters and information from Lewis's private files. She declared that she notified Lewis of the offer and that together they manufactured fake documents and delivered them to the brokers.

In the later portion of her testimony Miss Johnson declared that when the offers from the brokers reached $25,000 she decided to "go into business for myself," and that thereafter she did not confide all her business relations with the brokers to Lewis. She testified that she broke off relations with the brokers when a quarrel arose regarding the amount which was to be paid her.

Miss Johnson was called to testify in the matter of Berman's contempt hearing but when the nature of her testimony became evident Judge Tappaan ordered it to be regarding as a deposition in the civil action.

GROUP TO APPEAR ON MAIL-FRAUD CHARGE

Accused of misleading investors through the mails in the sale of Julian Petroleum Corporation stock, S. C. Lewis, formerly president of the company and once head of the Lewis Oil Company, Jacob Berman and E. H. Rosenberg are to appear today before United States District Judge James to have their case set for trial.

Lewis and Berman are awaiting an appeal to the United States Circuit Court on a previous sentence of seven years in prison and heavy fines for misuse of the mails in connection with the promotion of the Lewis Oil Company.

They were later indicted for misuse of the mails by representing to investors that the Julian company treasury held large blocks of stocks at a time the stock was overissued.

PANTAGES'S THIRD FIGHT OPEN TODAY

Plea to Appellate Court to Grant Prisoner Bail Will be Filed by Lawyers

Formal writ of application to the Appellate Court by attorneys for Alexander Pantages, in an attempt to procure a reversal of rulings of Superior Judge Fricke on the attempt to obtain the theater man's release from jail on account of illness, will be filed today, it was announced yesterday.

In announcing that the writ and motion have been prepared, Attorneys Davis, Daniels, and Geisler made it known that the Appellate Court will be presented with a complete transcript of all the medical testimony that was offered in the two Superior Court hearings.

The higher court will be asked to review the two separate decisions of Judge Fricke that the present physical condition of Pantages is not grave enough to warrant his release on bail pending the hearing of his appeal on a conviction of attacking Eunice Pringle, dancer.

THEATER UNION BATTLE LOOMS

New Contract to be Drawn in Near Future

Stagehands and Musicians Losing Influence

Projectionists Still Being Used as Cat's-paw

Lines will begin tightening within a few weeks preparatory to a new contest between Los Angeles theater managers and unions of motion-picture projectionists, musicians and stagehands.

Managers will begin taking new account of theater trends, of their experience under the expiring three-year union contract, and will try to formulate a basis for a new contract under which they will be bound in the future. Union officials will begin jockeying principally among themselves for power and will try to cope with a changing order that has jeopardized certain official jobs long held in security.

ONCE RULED SUPREME

Time was, not so very long ago, when musicians' and stagehands' unions ruled supreme in theaters. It was the day of stage productions. They burdened show production with union domination to the last straw. Then came motion pictures and the projectionist. Condescendingly, stagehands took projectionists into their union in order to have the new element unionized inasmuch as they were too few to have a union of their own.

But the virtual revolution in the amusement business effected by picture plays and old union burdening of stage productions drove theater managers to turn to picture exhibiting and away from plays over which musicians' and stagehands' unions ruled. Less and less has grown the demand for theater musicians and stagehands.

JEALOUS OF POWER

As stagehands' and musicians' control over theaters dwindled, projectionists became more important to theaters. Their numbers were few, but they were of prime necessity to managers. Projectionists have tried in vain to free themselves from the stagehands' union into one of their own, but old political-wise stagehand officials kept their grip on the reins like dying men on straws. For long had stagehands and musicians co-operated in demands upon managers. Jealousy of projectionists' ascendency of power toward theater control seized musicians and stagehands.

There was formed the Los Angeles Amusement Association, comprising stagehands, musicians and projectionists. In the days before the projectionists wakened politically the three were bound by a pact that they would permit no one of the three groups to make a contract with Theater Managers' Association of Los Angeles until each of the other two had got what they wished from managers.

STRUGGLE IMPENDS

For instance, if musicians or stagehands wished to force managers to agree to employ a certain number of musicians or stagehands for certain types of plays, the managers virtually had to yield to the demands before they could negotiate terms with the very necessary projectionists, so thoroughly are projectionists under stagehand union control.

So the coming struggle is to see managers trying to ignore increasing demands of stagehands and musicians because stagehands and musicians are all but passing in managerial importance, yet the managers will be forced to listen to such unions because they must deal advantageously with projectionists. Also, the coming struggle will see projectionists, especially ambitious ones, trying to rid themselves of the dwindling and more or less dead weight of stagehands and musicians. But these old players at the game are still at the controls and the complex struggle that will be witnessed this summer will be interesting to industrial relationists.

SEA FLYERS ASK SUBSIDY OF COUNTRY

Proposed Dirigible Line to Honolulu Subject of Appeal to Congress

The proposed Goodyear-Zeppelin dirigible line from Los Angeles to Honolulu and to South American points is concerned in a plea for government subsidy announced yesterday by local representatives of the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation. J. S. Hunsaker, president of the Pacific Zeppelin Transport Company, has outlined a proposal for consideration by Congress that the government aid private industry to span the oceans with airship mail lines.

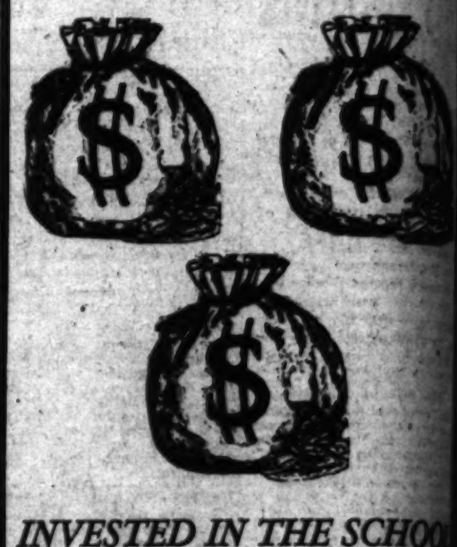
The transport company is associated with shipping and aviation lines for the purpose of establishing a comprehensive airship service to extend eventually over the entire Pacific. The board of directors includes Stanley Dollar of the Dollar Lines; C. M. Keys of T. A. T., F. B. Rentschler of United Aircraft, and P. W. Litchfield, president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

Mr. Hunsaker, in the anticipation of huge developments, has added a further appeal to the House Appropriations Committee in asking that it take steps to make helium gas available to private concerns for this purpose, either through declaring a government monopoly and selling from government-owned plants to private interests or buying the Navy's helium from private industry to foster the enterprise.

BUS SERVICE CURTAILED

On the ground that revenues derived are not sufficient to justify the Los Angeles Railway motor coach division's owl service on Beverly Boulevard, starting from Sixth street, the Board of Public Utilities and Transportation has granted the company's request for its discontinuance.

THE TEN MILLION DOLLARS



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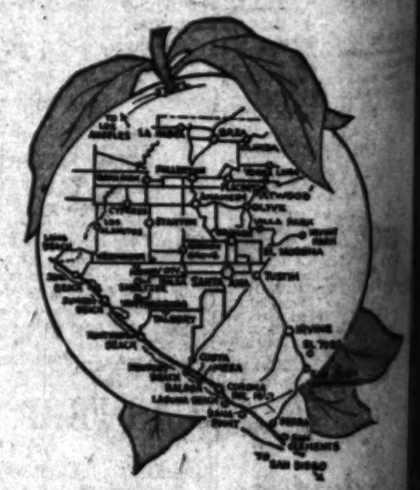

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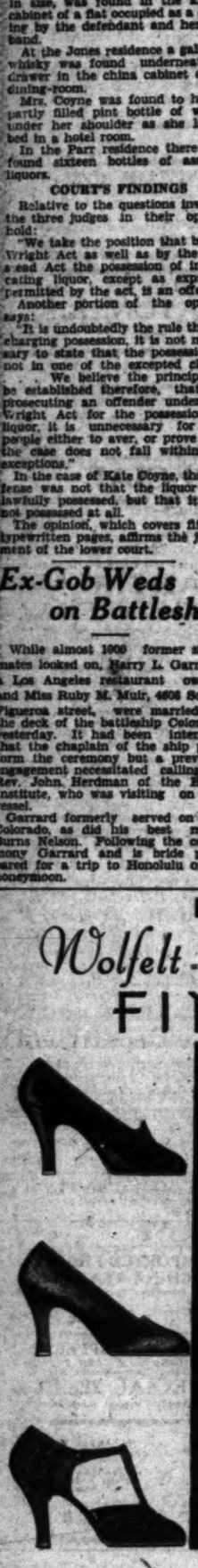

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MONDAY MORNING.

JURY TO POND ON LOVE BA

Case of Mrs. Hutchins to be Concluded Today

Wife Sues "Other Wo for $300,000 Damag

Husband Cites Social Ai Mate as Excuse

Twelve jurors—eight men a women—who were qualified for ice by answering "no" to the tion "do you believe in compa ate marriage?" will receive charges of Superior Judge today, in the $300,000 heart case of Mrs. Mattie Deane Hut son against Mrs. Edith P. Tayl

Mrs. Hutchinson sued Mrs. T for damages, because it was a ed Mrs. Taylor lured Samue Hutchinson, wealthy film distri from his $500,000 Lake Shore in Chicago to a modest bung love nest in Hollywood.

HUSBAND AGGRESSOR

Mrs. Taylor replied that Hut son, and not she, was the aggr in the affair, and that Hutch always appeared to love her financing her defense, and surg ing their 16-year-old love child Hutchinson, on the stand, lat domestic unhappiness, that h his solace in the arms of Mrs. lor, to his wife's social ambi she was a "climber" of the ruthless type, Hutchinson sai her numerous social affairs and tertaining activities made his a disagreeable place to him. sides that, he added, the expen

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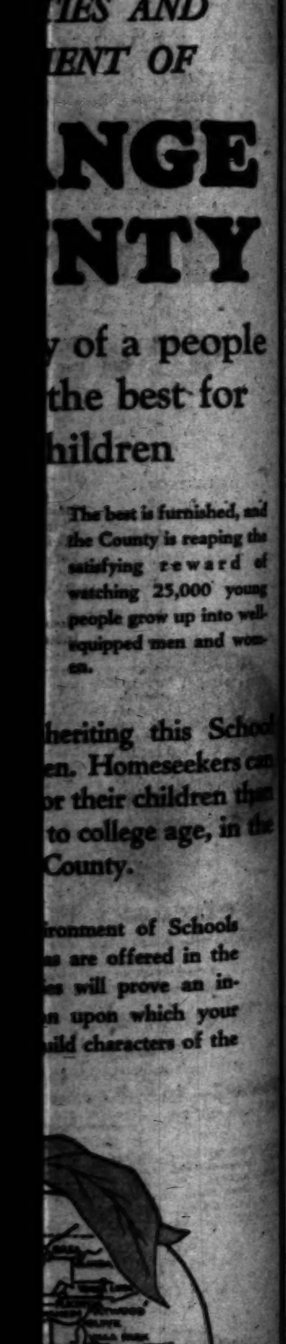

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JURY TO PONDER ON LOVE BALM

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Wife Sues "Other Woman" for $300,000 Damages

Husband Cites Social Aims of Mate as Excuse

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Mrs. Hutchinson sued Mrs. Taylor for damages, because it was asserted, Mrs. Taylor lured Samuel S. Hutchinson, wealthy film distributor, from his $500,000 Lake Shore home in Chicago to a modest bungalow she rent in Hollywood.

HUSBAND AGGRESSOR

Mrs. Taylor replied that Hutchinson, and not she, was the aggressor in the affair, and that Hutchinson always appeared to love her, in spurning her defense, and supporting their 16-year-old love child.

Hutchinson, on the stand, laid his domestic unhappiness, that led to his infidelity in the arms of Mrs. Taylor, to his wife's social ambitions. He was a "climber" of the most odious type, Hutchinson said, and her numerous social affairs and entertaining activities made his home a disagreeable place to him. Besides that, he added, the expense of his wife's activities was more than he could bear.

WOULD SHIELD GIRL

The husband admitted he offered his son, J. Hobart Hutchinson, $10,000 if he would induce his mother, the plaintiff, to drop the case, with the idea, Hutchinson said, of shielding Jane, Mrs. Taylor's child, from publicity of a court trial.

Points of law will be argued at 9 a.m. today, the jury will be charged after this argument, and this afternoon the case proper will be argued. The case should be in the hands of the jury for decision late this afternoon. Attorney Byron Hanna is representing Mrs. Taylor, and Attorney Benjamin Bledsoe, Mrs. Hutchinson.

ESPERANTO CLASS TO OPEN

Students may join the new Esperanto class beginning at the Polytechnic Evening High School Thursday. It will be the fourth semester for this language class which will again be taught by Joseph R. Scherer of the Seaboard National Bank, president of the local Esperanto group.

INDIAN BURIAL GROUND GIVES UP MORE RELICS

There probably is but little left of value to an archeologist in the Carpinteria Indian burial ground, which was recently uncovered eighty miles north of Los Angeles by a steam road shovel crew, in the opinion of Bruce Bryan, archeologist. He reported that most of the skeletons found the past week are in bad shape and that about all that remains of value are a few skulls.

As first reported, most of the skeletons unearthed have been found face downward and covered with a heavy rock slab. One of the last ones found, however, had been buried lying on its back. A sea shell had been placed directly over the eye socket.

A number of heavy stone mortar fragments were unearthed last week with the rims curiously ridged or incised. At first it was thought that they might be portions of the same bowl, but it developed that if this were true the bowl would have been forty feet in diameter. One of the most unusual relics found was a small sandstone bowl measuring about an inch and a quarter in diameter. Inside was a loose pebble larger than the aperture.

Despite the apparent failing of the field the work will go on, according to Mr. Bryan, until the limits of the site have been established and its place in the cultures of California definitely established.

PLAZA CLUB WILL GIVE RECEPTION

Program Announced for Next Wednesday to Raise Social Work Fund

For the purpose of raising funds to aid in the extensive social service work among the Mexican population in Los Angeles, a reception and tea will be given at the home of Mrs. Robert Lee Wall, 348 North Van Ness avenue, Wednesday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. under the auspices of the Plaza Community Center Woman's Club.

A special program under the direction of Mrs. Glenn M. Tindall (Kay Shank) will include selections by Billy Lennon, boy soprano; Blanch Dorman, soprano; Jewel Ingraham, reader; Bernice Morrison Brubaker, pianist, and Helen May Richardson, whistler. The public is invited to attend.

The fund obtained on this occasion will be used in promoting the numerous activities at the Plaza Community Center, which annually contacts nearly 100,000 persons. Included in the work is medical service under the direction of eight physicians and two dentists.

Court to Pass on His Failure to Use Spoon

Whether William E. Thompson must pay a fine of $50 for drinking a half-pint of whisky obtained on a doctor's prescription, instead of taking a tablespoonful every four hours according to directions, is the question that is now before the Appellate Department of the Superior Court for a ruling.

Thompson was arrested by Patrolman Dean Wood at Alvarado street and Sunset Boulevard for being intoxicated. When searched by the officer he had a pint bottle of whisky in his pocket, half of which had been consumed. He was tried before Municipal Judge MacCoy on November 20, 1929, on a charge of violation of the Wright Act, found guilty and fined $50. Following his conviction the case was appealed to the Appellate Department of the Superior Court.

Thompson admitted having the whisky. He said, however, he had obtained it at a Glendale drug store on a prescription written by a Dr. Jackson. The liquor was to have been used for a heavy chest cold. He told the court he drank half of the bottle thinking he would be cured quicker by taking a large quantity than by taking only a tablespoonful every four hours as directed.

The lower court held that Thompson was using the liquor for beverage purposes and not for medicinal, as prescribed by the law.

Judge Postpones Arguments Over Ginger Ale Name

Legal forensics regarding a disputed classification of ginger ales and the difference between "dry" and "extra dry" were postponed by Superior Judge Gates, when he set the 11th inst. as the date for argument on the injunction suit asked by the California Dry Ginger Ale Company, vs. the Arrowhead Springs Beverage Company.

The delay in the case was granted because Rollin McNitt, attorney for the defendant, is occupied in other cases. G. V. Welkert is attorney for the plaintiff. It is asserted that the plaintiff has long been marketing its product under the name of California Pale Dry Ginger Ale. Then the Arrowhead Springs Company, it is asserted, began selling a beverage known as California Extra Dry Ginger Ale, and this is asserted to be a violation of trade-mark rights.

Damages of $500,000 are asked in the suit, as well as an accounting of profits already made, and an injunction against the defendant continuing to use the name of "California" for ginger ale.

CONTEST ON SMALL FARM HOMES ENDS

Advantages of Life in Rural Areas Described by Prize Seekers

The many advantages of rural and suburban living are emphasized in letters received from entrants in the first annual small farm home contest, which closed Saturday This novel competition, sponsored by the Farm and Garden Magazine of The Times and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, is an effort to develop experience information on legitimate small-farm development, at the same time to reward those who have most successfully established acreage homes. More than $100 in cash prizes will be awarded to winners.

Judging of the entries is now being done under the direction of Harold M. Finley, editor of the Farm and Garden Magazine. Other judges are B. R. Holloway, Van Nuys, chairman of the agricultural committee of the Chamber of Commerce; J. B. Corcoran, supervisor of vocational education, Los Angeles city schools; M. B. Rounds, farm adviser, Los Angeles county, and Walter Knott, commercial berry grower, Buena Park.

Results of the contest will be announced in an early issue of the Farm and Garden Magazine.

COUPLE ARRESTED ON BAY CITY WARRANT

Found together at 216 West Eighteenth street, Mrs. Roberta Baldwin, 20 years of age, and Forrest D. Clark, whose age is not given, yesterday were arrested by Officers O'Connor and Kirk of the Georgia-street division on a morals charge, following receipt of a warrant from San Francisco. The warrant was issued at the request of the woman's husband, William Baldwin, whose Los Angeles address is given as 2924 Harcourt avenue. According to the police, the pair were registered as Mr. and Mrs. Kline.

MYSTERY OF BODY DEEPENS

Identification Proves Difficult, But Friend Says It Doesn't Resemble Loveland

Identification of the body of a man found in a shallow grave near Algodones, Mex., and for a time believed to be that of W. Paul Loveland, missing Pasadena architect, will be difficult, according to word from Sheriff Hunter of Yuma, Ariz.

The badly decomposed body was being examined in an undertaking establishment in Yuma yesterday, following its return from the Mexican town. Mexican surgeons in an attempt to fix the cause of death performed an autopsy, according to Hunter. The head of the body has been operated on, and most of the teeth have dropped from the mouth, according to the Yuma official.

Almost conclusive proof that the body is not that of Loveland was given the Yuma authorities yesterday by Otho Behr, a friend of the missing architect. He said the remains are not that of Loveland.

Sheriff Hunter also announced that as far as physical descriptions are concerned the body closely resembles that of Frank Baumgarteker, missing wine merchant of Los Angeles.

The Arizona official expected to complete identification as to Baumgarteker with the use of dental charts forwarded to him by Los Angeles authorities, but found himself balked by the almost total loss of all teeth in the head. Death is believed due to drowning, according to Hunter, and it is estimated that the body has lain in water and in the shallow grave beside an irrigation ditch for approximately six weeks.

Attempts will be made today to identify some of the clothing which still remained on the body when it was released to the Arizona authorities, after the five-day delay in its return.

CONCERT PIANIST'S GENIUS UNDIMMED

Margaret Shotwell

Loss of a $1,000,000 bequest and debts of $50,000 on account of the stock market crash have not dimmed the ability of Margaret Shotwell, concert pianist, who appears here tomorrow evening at Philharmonic Auditorium.

Critics who have heard Miss Shotwell, known as one of the youngest musicians of the concert stage, since she suffered financial reverses, say that she has lost none of her youthful joyfulness and ability.

Miss Shotwell, who became wealthy through an inheritance from John Neal, an aged bachelor admirer of her music and large stockholder in a tobacco company, is making her first visit professionally to the Pacific Coast. She appears jointly with Gigli, Metropolitan tenor, and comes here from San Francisco. Last year she toured the East, South and Middle West as coartist with Gigli.

The pianist, referred to as the "cigarette heiress" after the death of Neal in 1923, gave her native Omaha friends a thrill in 1926 when she eloped to a little Iowa town to marry Capt. James Wylie Arnold, U.S.A., and divorced him a year later in Paris. She said that her husband interfered with her musical career.

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Limit 1 Box to a Customer While They Last
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Lucky Strike Cigarettes 20 IN A FLAT TIN 26c
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Limit 3 Bottles to a Customer
SNIDER'S CATSUP 14-oz. Bottle 15c
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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.

— Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

We ought to obey God rather than men.—Acts v:29.

A BEAN-POT TEMPEST

This Boston war upon the nation's Coast Guard is not another tea party. It savors rather of a booze fight. The participants may have thought they were making history, but it seemed rather that they were making foolishness.

"A LONG TIME BETWEEN"

The Supreme Court of South Carolina decides that it is within the province of the jury in a liquor case to drink the evidence in order to determine that the stuff is actually intoxicating. What does the Governor of North Carolina say to this?

LADIES RELAX

The lady doctor who tells her clients to relax like a business man—with their feet on their desks—is likely to get some of our stenographers in a pickle. If the boss catches his secretary digging her heels into his mahogany he may resent it. There is a widespread suspicion that our maids and matrons are not suffering for relaxation.

THE BLOOD STREAM

Dr. Ales Hrdlicka says, that given an absolutely pure blood stream, the human brain has a capacity for 100 per cent greater and better thinking than it is averaging today. Possibly our upstanding noodles are those in which the crimson current is moving freely and well. It would seem that here was something to which medical science could lend a hand.

PRISONERS ARE FREED

Thousands of prisoners in Italian cells gained their freedom as a gesture of amity from the King in connection with the nuptials of the Crown Prince. It is true that most of them were minor offenders and that none of the political prisoners who fought Fascism and its leaders were loosed, but the amnesty was nevertheless held to be a gracious and kindly act and was popular with the public.

THE AGE OF ANTIQUES

The antique dealers are still offering heated opposition to the plan for fixing the year 1800 as the deadline for the interpretation of their wares. Articles made before that time would be admitted free as antiques. It is argued that there have been plenty of antiques produced since that date. That is something that cannot be disputed. Possibly some of them were turned out last year. But, anyhow, the dealers want to continue the status quo, which fixes 100 years as the minimum of an antique. They figure that a deadfall of 130 years would leave some of them positively musty. The question used to be, how old is Ann? Now it is how old is antique?

THE KING'S ENGLISH

Radio fans who got up at 3 o'clock in the morning recently heard the King's voice and now know more about the King's English.

What is called the King's English is not his at all. If the truth were admitted, the humble unknown translators of King James's Version of the Scriptures have had more to do with the stateliness and stability of our language than all the kings and queens in a row.

While King James has his name attached to his version, he had nothing to do with the translation and the language of it. He receives the credit and the quiet unknown toilers did the work. The King's English is more dependent on Shakespeare, Bacon, Macaulay, Hume, Scott and Dickens than on royalty.

The British are concerned over the invasion of talking pictures made in Hollywood and which, they say, speak the "Hollywood language." Editorial writers in London are scandalised lest America degrade the King's English.

Robert Benchley, in the Bookman, thinks many beautiful young gentlemen and ladies in Los Angeles should never have been called upon to talk. No wonder they offend the British ear! "They offend even the cauliflower ear of New York!"

However much fun they may poke at Uncle Sam's language, one thing is certain; it is not dead. It is still growing. The classic of today was the slang of yesterday.

THE TONNAGE QUESTION

An old controversy has been stated in a new and exceptionally clear way at the London naval conference by Ambassador Gibson. His restatement of the American position is substantially identical with that he gave at the preliminary conference on general disarmament at Geneva. Its particular importance at this time is that it shows the United States occupying at London a mediatory position between Great Britain and Japan on the one side and France and Italy on the other. While logically the United States feels that Great Britain and Japan are correct as to the best method of applying limitation rules—these countries favor "limitation by categories" while France and Italy prefer "global limitation"—for itself, it is willing to accept a compromise between the two methods.

Limitation by categories means that in the agreement it shall be specified how many battleships not exceeding a certain tonnage, armed with guns not over a certain caliber; how many cruisers of such a size; how many cruisers of another size; how many smaller surface vessels, including destroyers, mine sweepers and the like; and how many submarines and how big they may be. This plan means that each navy shall be precisely described and delimited and that few if any variations shall be permitted.

The global tonnage method, on the other hand, would set figures for the total displacement of each navy and permit each nation to use that maximum in any arrangement of vessels it sees fit. Under this scheme, for instance, four battleships of 35,000 tons each would be considered at parity with three at 33,000 tons each, or two 5000-ton cruisers would be considered the same as one 10,000-ton cruiser. A nation might elect to have thirty-five 1000-ton submarines in place of one 35,000-ton dreadnaught.

It must be obvious that this method does not achieve parity. There is no way of comparing either the offensive or the defensive strength of a given tonnage if, in one case, it consists of dreadnaughts and in the other of submarines or mine-sweepers.

The compromise plan, which has been proposed by France and which America is willing to accept, provides limitation by categories but will permit transfer of tonnage from one category to another within certain limits, suggested as 10 to 15 per cent, on giving a year's notice. The British object to transfers in principle, but are willing to discuss the matter. While the attitude of Japan has not been made clear, there seems no reason to believe she will be unreasonable.

France's attitude is explained by the fact that she has no desire to build battleships, but does want to build submarines. The submarine is anathema to Great Britain, which has a lively recollection of the havoc wrought by them in the last war, and she would like to do away with them altogether.

This differing attitude is not to be put down to perversity, but to different national situations. Strategically, control of the Mediterranean is of vital importance to Italy, and almost equally important to France, for which it is the shortest route to her African possessions. It and the Suez Canal are, for Britain, the route to India that takes least time, though Britain has an alternative route around South Africa. The Mediterranean means comparatively little to either the United States or Japan; their interests are upon wider seas.

But for such agencies as the League of Nations, the World Court and the Kellogg-Briand treaty, which, it is hoped and believed, have reduced the possibility of war to a minimum, it would be impossible to reconcile these differing viewpoints. If there is not likely to be any more war, the question of naval armament does not seem so important and concessions can be made.

The naval conference has a long and weary row to hoe before the final compromise of all these ideas grows to maturity, but at least it has the problem stated, through Ambassador Gibson's efforts.

FOREIGN FUTURES

The University of California has 651 students from foreign countries and the University of Southern California 452. These two institutions are surpassed alone by Columbia University with 896 and New York University with 786. The University of Washington follows the two California schools with 298.

Thus three seats of learning on the Pacific Coast are among the first five to draw the youth from other lands.

When the youngsters of forty-two nations gather on the campuses of this coast they are not only becoming acquainted with the most wholesome American life, but they are also coming to know each other. Here is a spot where the youth of the world are rubbing against each other under the best auspices. They are making friendships to last through life and acquiring a sympathy one for another that will tell in time to come. Our own boys and girls are also acquiring a wholesome respect for others in classroom and on athletic field.

Such contacts make for international understanding and lasting peace. These students from afar will not only take back home with them new ideas in banking and movies, but they may also rub off some of the ideals unconsciously and take them home.

Embryo statesmen of these distant fields are delving into political economy under the best tutelage. Here is where America enters into the soul of foreign generations. The weakness of England in India is that she has never found the soul of India.

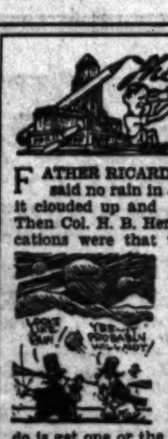
China is ruled today by statesmen taught in American schools. It is a fierce struggle against the age-old superstitions of the past; but many are pleased to believe our ideals will win.

Sympathy will preserve the peace around the Pacific Basin and will disarm all possible foes. The Pacific Basin is not a bowl in which to wash our hands and quit.

PLENTY OF HISSING

They claim that the new Russian alphabet takes most of the hiss out of the language, but it is going to be hard to run a soviet government without hissing on some side. They started it anyhow.

The LEE SIDE O' LA
BY Lee Shippey



FATHER RICARD (or his assistant) said no rain in January, and then it clouded up and rained ten days. Then Col. H. B. Hersey said the indications were that unsettled weather would prevail all the rest of the month—and next day there was an earthquake and the skies cleared beautifully.

It seems that when we need a change of weather all we need to do is get one or the other of our most distinguished forecasters to predict a continuation of the kind we're having.

Like Women Drivers

There's no malice in that merry quip, for we have high regard for both Father Ricard and Col. Hersey, and we've long believed that if all the mistakes of all of us were printed in the papers, the weather forecasters would rank far above the most of us. And especially would they rank high above the goosebone weather prophets. At this season, the weather is harder to guess than the stock market, for a storm blowing in from the ocean may decide to go north of Tehachapi, instead of south, without any more reason than a woman driver shows, and without putting its hand out, either.

First Knockout for Nature

But, confidentially, we wanted to get started talking about weather forecasters because we wanted to talk about a speech we heard Col. Hersey make the other night.

"Many of us do not realise," he said, "that we are living in a desert. Millions of men, whole tribes and whole peoples, have tried it in the past and failed. They have conquered the desert and made it blossom for a while, but in time the desert has reclaimed its own, and the sands of time have crept over cities and even pyramids.

"So Southern California is unique. There was not water enough here to support one-twentieth of the population we now have, so men brought it. There was not food enough to feed a small fraction of our population, so men have produced it. And this time history is not going to repeat. This time, for the first time, man's victory over nature is permanent. For, though they say there is nothing new under the sun, man has changed, progressed, grown vastly wiser. He can meet any emergency which arises now and need never abandon what he has seised unless there is some stupendous and utterly improbable upheaval of nature. It is almost overwhelming to think, as you drive through the beautiful orchards and thriving cities of Southern California, that this is desert reclaimed, the place where men have done what men never did before in so large an area, or on so vast a scale."

Not Sole Owner of His Name

Lee: If Mr. Saunders will study page 1883 of the new city directory, he may be dumfounded to learn that there are four other Clarences sharing the sole ownership of his name.—X. N. Yorker.

Names Show Hereditary Traits

N. A. calls our attention to the fact that H. B. Potter has been elected president of the Clay Products Institute of California, and E. C. K. tells us that many Californians now are receiving letters from Mr. Carpenter, president of a national association of lumbermen.

Many Truths Told Accidentally

Leeside: I am all palpitating. I see in the advice to girls in another paper, this hopeful statement:

"The intellectual man is happy with the wife who reads the same book he does and speaks his language."

Then he better not overlook me. I speak his language. All the girls in our "hi" do. —S. O.

Blood Will Tell

Through the open door of a Hollywood department store trotted a Scotch terrier. It seemed to know its way and slipped between patrons swiftly and so quietly that most of them did not even see it. But a new department manager, with responsibility heavy on his soul, noticed that no richly-gowned shopper seemed to take proprietary pride in the dog and no limousine stood before the door, so he fervently gave chase.

The dog led straight to the rug department, picked out a rug thick enough for the lobby of the Chinese Theater, and began rolling and rubbing itself luxuriously. The pursuer was horrified, but the manager of the rug department only smiled.

"Oh, he's all right," he said. "That's Scotty—we all know him. He lives in that big apartment-house around the corner and has a personal valet who bathes him every day. And as soon as his bath is over he dashes over here to dry himself on our rugs instead of on those at home. That's how he shows his Scotch."

The Veteran's Last Stand Ended

The Veteran's Last Stand, the little roadside fruit stand which interested many persons who drove out Foothill Boulevard beyond Glendora, is closed—for the veteran is no more. A Confederate veteran who would not yield to old age or poverty and refused to go to the county farm was the owner of the stand, and until recently his interesting sign attracted plenty of passers to assure him a living. But illness surprised him recently and he was taken to the hospital at Dixie Manor, the Confederate soldiers' home at San Gabriel, where he lived only a short while. The sign of The Veteran's Last Stand still swings beside the roadside and causes many a motorist to slow down. But when they see the door is boarded up, most of them speed on without stopping to find out why. Yet that untenanted little stand is a monument to a gallant life, and we'll be sorry when it has vanished.

NO PUBLICITY WANTED

Col. Lindbergh doesn't want to have any statue in St. Louis. He isn't dead yet and sees no need of a memorial. Also if the citizens must have something to remember him by he begs that they keep away from this lone eagle stuff. He wants to be known as the boy who flew the government mail from St. Louis and not the adventurer who winged the way to France. It is hard to imagine Lindy traveling with a brass band and yet were he built like most Americans he would be doing that very thing and carrying a press agent and business manager on the side.

THE WORLD ON WHEELS

Later returns show that nearly 5,600,000 cars were made in this country last year. This is said to be the top mark in the industry. Only a few enthusiasts hold the opinion that this production will be maintained this year. It will undoubtedly fall, although not to any striking extent. It is still the fact that seven out of every ten new cars are made by the two great companies. They are not looking for any material production advance this year. It will be a big year, but not the biggest. But we are gradually but surely putting the world on wheels.

THE WINDOW WASHER

By James J. Montague

A man is washing windows
Behind me as I write,
I feel him lurch upon his perch
And shudder in affright.
Two hundred feet below him—
An awful way to drop—
Is only space, yet calm of face
He wields his rubber mop.

A slender strap behind him
Is all that holds him there,
But he leans out and twists about
Above the empty air.
A clammy chill runs through me
Down to my finger tips.
I almost shout: "Hi! there! Look out!
Suppose that buckle slips!"

He wriggles in his harness.
I hear it creak and strain,
My teeth I gnash; he grabs the sash
His footing to regain.
I hear the din of traffic,
That roars so far below;
I writhe and shrink the while I think:
"If he should just let go!"

I hear him hang his rigging
Upon another hook,
My blood runs cold; my breath I hold.
I do not dare to look.
Hooray! the job is finished,
He greets me with a wink;
"I'm done," says he, but as for me,
I'm going to get a drink!

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WHAT OTHERS THINK ABOUT IT

THE WAY TO COMBAT IMMORAL PLAYS

[Kansas City Star]

The recent agitation for a new and drastic ordinance to regulate theatrical entertainment in Kansas City has brought out no more sensible comment than that which Rabbi Samuel S. Mayerberg made in his address at the B'Nai Jehudah temple. Until we train ourselves and our children to love what is good and beautiful and to abhor what is ugly and unclean, as he said, immoral plays will persist "as an indication of the social indecencies we treasure."

There is only one sure method by which to combat indecency, wherever it appears, and this is education. The police power has a limited use, to protect citizens against certain forms of vileness upon which everyone is agreed. But many reformers do not recognize this essential limitation. They think to accomplish by force what can only be done by personal conviction. The line of demarcation is often in dispute. But the proposed theater ordinance provided a clear case of an undesirable use of law.

Rabbi Mayerberg correctly observed that the illegitimate drama will be compelled to commit suicide when a generation arises with a love for things that are clean.

A COMMUNIST EXCOMMUNICATION

[New York World]

When the Communist party publicly announced that it had decided "to drop Scott Nearing from the list of its members" it also gave a most revealing glimpse of its inner workings. For this reason the announcement is worth a bit of study. From it we learn that there is an authoritative Marxian body in Moscow which alone carries the true milk of the Communist word. This body is not only authoritative but infallible. No one is a Communist who varies by a hair's breadth from its interpretation of the doctrines expounded by Karl Marx half a century ago. Marx said the last word. With him all occasion for further speculative thought on social questions came to an end. The true Communist does not think; he accepts and conforms.

STATISTICS AGAIN

[New York Sun]

A magazine investigator has discovered that Kansas drinks 25,000,000 gallons of alcoholic liquor a year, has an annual liquor bill of $55,000,000 and supports 6000 bootleggers. Since Kansas, by these figures, drinks liquor that retails at 55 cents a quart it is difficult to figure out how any of the 6000 bootleggers are supported. Those venturing on debunking expeditions should not leave their mathematics at home.

GOOD OLD PRUNES

[Christian Science Monitor]

A Texas district has a willow tree that grows a date which tastes like an apple. Another section has an apple that tastes like a banana. But we are all familiar with the plum trees which have long produced the prunes which taste like more.

LETTERS TO The Times

[Name and address of writer must accompany all letters for this column. Letters of a personal nature or involving contentious religious questions are not acceptable.]

San Quentin Articles

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 29.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Your paper is to be commended for printing the San Quentin prison articles and also for the sensible and progressive editorial entitled "Revolt in the Prisons."

It is not to be expected that one having spent several years in prison can come forth with the same viewpoint as one who has not passed through this experience, but allowing for some exaggeration in the articles printed in view of those conditions which have been admitted to be true, surely no right-thinking person but will admit the imperative need of immediate reform along many lines, for all enlightened people can unite on the basis of common decency, justice and fair play. M. G.

To Remedy Abuses

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 29.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Thank you very much for running the articles on the abominable situation which exists at San Quentin. You showed a great deal of courage in running this series of articles and the writer a great deal more. No doubt these articles will do a great deal toward remedying the situation which exists at San Quentin.

The editorial in today's paper was grand and to the point and I also thank you for it.

B. L. H.

Editorial Explains

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 29.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Had the writers of letters relating to the convict's story of San Quentin penitentiary read your editorial on the subject published today they might have written differently.

It was a good thing to air the situation and the preliminary statement said that the editor did not necessarily agree with the writer.

The articles on San Quentin by the ex-convict have brought much discussion and some thought, so what harm can result? JOSEPH PATTERSON.

The Square Deal

BURBANK, Jan. 29.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I would not give up the Los Angeles Times for any other newspaper in Southern California ever since reading the story by the convict from San Quentin. This proves to me that the editor is a broadminded man. "The prisoners are always with us" and we must accept and treat them like human beings. Give them a square deal. The Golden Rule is what appeals to me.

MIZPAH.

ON BEING ALONE

BY BAILEY MILLARD

The Pope recently recommended retreats "from besetting occupations and preoccupations to give man more opportunity to think of more vital problems" and look "into the most intimate secrets of his conscience." This view is in accord with those of our greatest philosophers, ancient and modern. Plato urged the need of mankind for occasional solitude in which to reflect upon the meaning of life, and so did Epictetus and Marcus Aurelius.

Wordsworth insisted that "the world is too much with us." Shelley loved "to wander lonely as a cloud" that he might receive inspiration and increase his lyric powers. Beethoven composed some of his sublime sonatas while loitering alone along the bypaths of Vienna. Dickens wove his quaint plots during long, lonely night walks in and about London. Stevenson never collected better material for a book than when tramping in the Cevennes, accompanied only by his donkey.

Sometimes I think that the astronomer, sitting in his lonely tower, looking out upon far worlds and dreaming dreams of the possible existence upon them of peoples of greater culture and greater achievement than our own, has the better of us who seldom reflect upon such things and are likely to be more material in our views, as are Kipling's "little folk of little soul." How it must broaden the vision of a man, both physically and spiritually to be physically and himself in such a position day after day and night after night!

Many of us are willing to concede the value of solitary reflection and yet always are immersed in the crowd or frequently visit the club, the hotel lobby or the theater. Many of us seem afraid ever to be alone. The silence of the desert or the forest makes us timid and we hurry back to town to mingle with others whose hobgoblin also is loneliness. We might gain much by a day's or a week's visit to the desert, but we always are seeking some sort of companionship. Few of us would care to live a year in desert solitude. We have not faith enough. But what a vast store of thought we miss because of this defect in our nature.

The traditional straw that breaks the camel back has nothing on the weight of an eyelash which can turn the balance of the delicate scales used by experts in weighing diamonds.

W. B. J.

Ten years ago in July the first military airplane passed the United States government test at Fort Myer, Va. W. B. J.

A pedestrian is a man who bought a car for his wife, son and daughter.

ART IN THE DESERT

BY MIDGE INGLETON

"Where do the fairest of all things grow?
Where are the palms and the sun and the snow?
Only in our Cal-i-for-ni-a!"

A soft chorus of voices in harmony swelled out across one of the peaceful patios from a suite of rooms in the newest hotel of Palm Springs.

A merry group of friends who fully appreciate really good pictures and all beautiful things had gathered together for the opening of the Tahquitz Art Gallery and had composed a fraternity song of sorts in honor of the occasion.

This small gallery of two salons is a striking example of how to exhibit pictures to the best advantage and the keynote is simplicity.

Just plain sand-colored walls of a rough fiber, plenty of excellent lighting and no crowding of canvases. Just a few (far above the average small exhibit) with one or two marble busts or striking bronzes interspersed.

More credit to Katchamakoff, sculptor and artist, who supervises the exhibition.

His plaster head of Tamala Lippa, a little girl with an exquisite but argumentative little mouth, is a charming study entitled "But Mother—"

In strong contrast is his bronze "Grief," a female figure with her head buried in her hands as she crouches in tragic misery.

Bronze busts of Tolstoy, Joseph Tilt, Charles L. Haskel and, tucked away in a corner, a delightful head of a young girl, are also works by Katchamakoff.

Franz Gerits exhibits some fine wood cuts, particularly the prize-winning "Craters, Mono Lake." One study of "A Spanish Dancer," in eleven strokes, has more real action in it than many elaborate canvases of this much-abused subject.

Prescot Chaplin exhibits a few interesting colored prints, particularly a head and a group of three entitled "The Gamblers."

Lovers of the modernistic and futuristic style will find solace in Frances Cugat's fantastic conception of "Klondike," also the works of H. Klamilkoff and Gregory McLoughlin.

Carlo Wostry's masterful picture of a group of Indians commands keen interest and admiration. Every figure has a striking personality and the expression on the face of one of the figures, almost in the background, is haunting in an immobile dignity that seems to hold the tragedy of all the Indians beneath a subtle mask.

Opposite to this picture is Wostry's "Head of an Indian Woman" and a small painting of a mounted Indian. Wostry has also two remarkable pictures of Joshua trees in the desert. The genius of this artist has conceived these trees as strange living specters in "The Invocation" and these same wraith-like figures against a fierce and angry sky create "The Battle."

In the world of art, Carlo Wostry's pictures "shine like a good deed in a naughty world!"

Jack Wilkenson Smith's paintings are always a delight. He takes you to the places he paints where you fish in his streams and climb his mountains.

You can feel the dampness in your hair, from the mists on his beautiful mountain in "Morning in the Cascades."

There is also a fine study by Smith on the Monterey coast.

Palm Springs, with its desert paradise of wonders, its jungle of mysterious palms and its magnificent San Jacinto Mountain, now powdered with snow, is always a joy; and the new Tahquitz Hotel and Art Gallery have added yet another rose to its magic garden.

WHERE CAN I LEARN

Story Writing?

BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE

[Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles evening high schools. Questions concerning free evening classes will be answered if stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Address Louise L. Temple, care of The Times.]

Story-writing classes are held at the following evening schools: Franklin, 820 North Avenue Fifty-four, on Tuesday and Thursday, 7 to 9 in room 204; Hollywood, 1521 North Highland avenue, in the Play Workshop bungalow, the beginning class on Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 9, and the advanced class on Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9; Los Angeles, 4800 Country Club Drive, on Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 9; Manual Arts, Forty-second and Vermont, on Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 9 in room 162; Polytechnic, 400 West Washington, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7 to 9 in rooms 206 and 209; Santous, 1205 West Pico, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 7 to 9 in room 315.

It is also taught during the day at the Junior College, 835 North Vermont, in room 104 of the Library Building, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., the advanced section on Mondays and the beginning section on Wednesdays.

There is no charge of any kind it, these classes and people of all ages are welcome.

German Women Save Clothes

Fashionable women of Berlin, Germany, have started a new economy idea. It is the wearing of the smartest clothes at the end of the week. Men are refusing to wear "tails," as they call full dress. Otherwise German society is keeping pace with the rest of the world of fashion.

Even Water in Toilet Kit

Running water is included in a complete toilet outfit recently exhibited in Paris. One compartment holds comb, nail brush, nail file, powder can and towel. The other division has a tank containing about a quart of water complete with a tiny spigot. A mirror door is also a feature of the kit.

PEN POINTS

Oh, well; trying to make meet will solve the those who couldn't think thing to do.

A few years without spending money won't country. About all of the tiques had been bought way.

A fountain pen, nearly empty, usually little it has in stock. likes the human head.

All the world needs do is ish armament is to abolish fact that everybody's looks mean to a stranger.

Sometimes when you "great emotional wonder whether it's liquor.

Yet the great man too busy to listen while tells him what a great

"This narrow-minded some community" recent people watch can't get away with

Success is relative. in making money mother and the kids it.

Americanism: Feeling to backwoods yokels read; supporting a magazines printed for

Patience is the quality thinks he has when lazy to give a darn.

It must be wonderful so much money your make whoopee while the sanatorium.

Divorce isn't so you figure in the new wife spends to over.

A woman's age is the kind of wedding wears; a man's by the whistles in the bathroom.

The office cynic a man should marry can buy clothes for pick up a friend to his expense.

What a land! demned by people who them, religion people who never

City men differ, and have little in cept the belief that could make money chickens.

There's one good an education. The forgets it and learns things.

Correct this sentence: baby gets all the said the new father. feel neglected or

A man who never a woman is showing of wisdom.

To offer a penny thoughts of some be rank extravagance.

RIPPLING RHYMES by Walt Mason

CRIME, INC.

I asked a criminal "Why can't you make craft pay? Now, every two there comes a estic suma pulled bera here and there, should curl our hair. dits are such busy again, and yet again, moth hauls from banks the sinful orgy never yet I seldom see money in his pockets thieves are nearly their assets drift smoke. Today they gorgeous roll, tomorrow in the hole. You from day to day—make the crime graft criminal, he heaved dolefully he made takes such stacks earned kals to keep out of jail. The and run us in, grievous sin; we moral lives kids and wives, and tc reach a place from all disgrace. been fingerprinted pinching some fair we are on record for whom grim retri So if a crime is the cops come ort down, and slam us cell, and third-degree well. So we must then to try and pen. And if you lawyers wise exercise, methinks other guess:" the in his distress. gather in the spoil burn the midnight we risk our lives lawyers burglarize and bear away We labor hard, keep, while other asleep, and then come and take pile we make."

[Copyright, 1929, by George

MARINELLO

Wash your face with soap cream? Which is best for

A rich nourishing cre Marinello has both. Whi What cream for coarse por

Which powder for oily Which rouge for dark skin dry hair?

Miss Margar

TRAINED COSMETICI

MARINELLO LABO

is at our toilet goods counter done for you. She has been fo of the research staff of the Mar assistant in the beauty clinic m Normal Schools of Cosmeticians, station for the model beauty Marinello Company. This pro tailor will be happy to analyze ity, texture, sapfulness and c the complete scientific treatmen and protection. Come in today a

Gladson Drug

Seventh Street a

PEN POINTS

Oh, well; trying to make ends meet will solve the problem of those who couldn't think of anything to do.

A few years without surplus spending money won't hurt the country. About all of the antiques had been bought up, anyway.

A fountain pen, when nearly empty, usually spills the little it has in stock. Sometimes like the human head.

All the world needs do to abolish armament is to abolish the fact that everybody's sweet looks mean to a stranger.

Sometimes when you attend a great emotional talkie," I wonder whether it's art or liquor.

Yet the great man seldom is too busy to listen while a caller tells him what a great guy he is.

"This narrow-minded, medieval community" means: "Some people watch so close we can't get away with a thing."

Success is relative. It consists in making money faster than mother and the kids can spend it.

Americanism: Feeling superior to backwoods yokels who can't read; supporting a dozen different magazines printed for morons.

Patience is the quality a man thinks he has when he is too busy to give a darn.

It must be wonderful to make so much money your family can make whoopee while you're at the sanatorium.

Divorce isn't so cheap when you figure in the money the new wife spends to do the honors.

A woman's age is confessed by the kind of wedding ring she wears; a man's by the tunes he whistles in the bathroom.

The office cynic wonders why a man should marry when he can buy clothes for a sister and pick up a friend to eat dinner at his expense.

What a land! Movies condemned by people who never see them, religion condemned by people who never tried it.

City men differ, as others do, and have little in common except the belief that a fool could make money raising chickens.

There's one good thing about education. The child never forgets it and learns many things.

Correct this sentence: "The baby gets all the petting now," said the new father, "but I don't feel neglected or resentful."

A man who never argues with a woman is showing the grace of wisdom.

To offer a penny for the thoughts of some people would be rank extravagance.

RIPPLING RHYMES by Walt Mason

CRIME, INC.

I asked a criminal one day: "Why can't you make the crime graft pay? Now, every day or two there comes a story of massive sums pulled down by racketeers here and there, a story that should curl our hair. The bandits are such busy men! I read again, and yet again, of many a moth hauls from banks or shops; the sinful orgy never stops. And yet I seldom see a crook with money in his pocketbook; the thieves are nearly always broke; their assets drift away in smoke. Today they swipe a gorgeous roll, tomorrow they are in the hole. You work so hard from day to day—why can't you make the crime graft pay?" The criminal, he heaved a sigh, and dolefully he made reply: "It takes such stacks of hard-earned kale to keep poor thieves out of jail. The cops come up and run us in, suspecting us of grievous sin; we may be leading decent lives supporting wives and kids and wives, and trying hard to reach a place that is free from all disgrace. But we've been fingerprinted twice for pinching some fair lady's purse, or whom grim retribution waits; we are on record as the cops come out and run us down, and slam us in a cell, and third-degree us pretty well. So we must have a shyster then to try and keep us from the pen. And if you think the lawyers wise defend us just for exercise, methinks you have another guess;" the poor man was in his distress. "The lawyer rather in the spoil for which we burn the midnight oil, for which we risk our lives and legs—the lawyers burglarize the eggs. The lawyers size up what we've and bear away our final cent. We labor hard, our wards to keep, while other people sleep, and then the lawyers come and take whatever they while we make."

Copyright, 1930, by Walt Mason

MEDICAL BOARD TO HAVE TRIALS

Professional Men Face Varied Accusations

Will Start Today at Foresters' Hall

Group Will Appear There Tomorrow

As the trial of nine members of the medical profession on various charges growing out of alleged unprofessional conduct on operations, a meeting of the State Board of Medical Examiners began at 10 a.m. today in Forester Hall, 1200 South Olive street. It is anticipated that today's session will be devoted to regular business, while the trial hearings get under way tomorrow, coincident with an examination of a group of candidates seeking admission to practice medicine and surgery in California.

Seven of the accused physicians were examined on the second floor of the hall, while the examination will be held in the meeting room on the lower floor.

Dr. R. V. Phillips of Santa Cruz, president of the board, will preside. Others made up of Dr. Charles Lyman, San Francisco, secretary, and Drs. Clark L. Abbott, Oakland; Perry V. Brown, Glendale; Leon L. Dick, Pasadena; William Stewart, San Diego; James L. Young, Fresno; William R. Molony, Los Angeles, and H. A. L. Kiger, San Francisco. Dr. Robert E. Melvin of San Francisco is chief counsel, and Dr. Otto Meyer of Los Angeles is associate counsel.

PLANS FOR CAMPAIGN ANNOUNCED

Hospital Drive Committee to Launch Special Appeal for Funds Tomorrow

Dr. J. Jessie, general chairman of the $2,000,000 Cedars of Lebanon hospital campaign, yesterday announced that work on the new structure is going steadily forward. Progress being made to complete the building in record time, he said.

The campaign for funds is being pushed in order to make possible the completion, the equipping and furnishing of the building. It was announced that J. Y. Baruh, chairman of the special gifts committee, and members of his committee will begin to personally solicit wealthier Jewish residents of the city beginning, tomorrow in order to raise sufficient funds to enable the construction to proceed with all possible speed. The new hospital will have a capacity of 250 beds, and an outpatient department as well as a nurses' home. The latter is to accommodate approximately eighty nurses and orderlies.

Stressing the importance of modern equipment of the most up-to-date development, the hospital will have complete pathological, X-ray and therapy departments. The new plant will afford ample room for the surgeon, and the maternity department has been carefully thought for the comfort and safety of the mother and child.

SMOKING FORBIDDEN

Action by the Sunset Development Company for permission to obtain 5000 tons of decomposed granite from Griffith Park was turned down by the Recreation...

MUNICIPAL JUDGES TO PICK CHIEF

Ambrose Expected to be Named Turney's Successor in Election Tonight

Election of a presiding judge of the Municipal Courts, to serve for the remainder of the year, will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the chambers of Presiding Judge Turney in the Hall of Justice. Only one judge, Thomas L. Ambrose, has announced his candidacy for the post to be vacated by Judge Turney tonight and indications point to him as the unanimous choice of the twenty-six eligible to vote.

Judge Ambrose, born in Maine, has been a resident of Southern California since 1886. He is a graduate of the University of Southern California law school. He served in the State Legislature for three terms and was appointed to the Justice Court bench in Los Angeles in 1923. He was appointed a municipal judge when the Municipal Court was formed in 1926 and was elected to the same post for six years in 1927, a term which he is still serving. For nearly a year he has presided in the master calendar felony preliminary division of the Municipal Court.

Judge Turney, during his year as presiding judge, has effected far-reaching reforms in the Municipal Courts, chief of which is the elimination of so-called "fixing" of liquor and other criminal cases by shyster lawyers and others. He installed the night court, the first of its kind in the West and the only court in the United States where small civil cases may be heard at night, and also placed the master calendar system in operation in the criminal courts, which insures more speedy trials for persons accused of misdemeanors.

Gas Connections Ordinance Asked

The County Board of Supervisors is requested to pass an ordinance to provide that gas connections be capped or plugged when stoves or other gas appliances are removed, in a letter from Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation.

The letter stated that explosions caused by accumulation of gas in empty houses has been minimized by such an ordinance in Los Angeles city.

FAVORS REQUESTED FOR GUARD MEET

Col. Harcourt Hervey, commanding the One Hundred Sixtieth Infantry, has made two requests of the City Council in connection with the annual encampment of the National Guard scheduled for next August. He asks that permission be granted the Southern Pacific Railway to run steam trains from Exposition Park August 3, 17 and 18, next, and that leave, with pay, be granted city employees who are members of the regiment and who attend the encampment. The first request was referred to the Public Utilities Committee and the second to the Efficiency and Personnel Committee.

CITY PLANNERS ASK LIFT OF RESTRICTIONS

The City Planning Commission has recommended to the City Council that the R.-K.-O. studios be permitted to establish a motion-picture studio and to use horsepower plants in excess of the zoning restrictions at a point in Burbank Boulevard between Amestoy and Louise streets. The matter was referred to the City Planning Committee.

MARINELLO

Wash your face with soap? Or cleanse it with cream? Which is best for your skin?

A rich nourishing cream or a light one? Marinello has both. Which should you use? What cream for coarse pores?

Which powder for oily skin—light or heavy? Which rouge for dark skin? Which tonic for dry hair?

Miss Margaret Love

TRAINED COSMETICIAN FROM THE MARINELLO LABORATORIES

is at our toilet goods counter to answer those questions for you. She has been for some time a member of the research staff of the Marinello laboratories, assistant in the beauty clinic maintained by the National Schools of Cosmeticians, and consulting beautician for the model beauty shop operated by the Marinello Company. This professional beauty counselor will be happy to analyze your skin—its tonic-moisture, sapfulness and color key—and outline a complete scientific treatment for its improvement and protection. Come in today and consult Miss Love without obligation.

Coulter Dry Goods Co.
FOUNDED IN 1878
Seventh Street at Olive

Many Other Specials Not Advertised

Coulter Dry Goods Co.
FOUNDED IN 1878
Seventh Street at Olive

Substantial Savings Assured

An Annual Event!

2400 Pairs of $2.85 Perrin Gloves

News which hundreds of women eagerly await from Coulter's. Every one a genuine Perrin imported kid glove, in all Spring shades, together with black and white, and in fashionable styles—smart cuff types.

Women who are best informed as to the usual cost of similar Perrin gloves (from $3.95 to $5 a pair) will be earliest to purchase in quantities at this very special price!

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

For the Dining Room—

Pewter Pitchers

You will certainly agree that its purchase will be an economic one when you see what Coulter's offers for Monday patrons in this popular ware! $3.95

Of Solid Pewter

Weight 1¾ lbs., standing 7½ inches high, capacity five pints—in authentic Pilgrim design—a pitcher usually priced at much more than $3.95!

(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

There Is Nothing Too Good for the Home You Live In

Home Furnishings Week at Coulter's

PEQUOT SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

Save! on Sheets and Cases

The standard Pequot brand that bears the stamp of quality to every woman who has ever used them:

You will replenish supplies in dozen lots at these special prices—

Sheets—54x90	$1.10	81x108	$1.80
54x99	$1.25	90x108	$1.95
63x99	$1.40		
72x99	$1.50	Cases—42x36	36c
72x108	$1.65	45x36	37½c
81x99	$1.65	36x36	33c

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

Is There a Gap in Your Linen Closet?

Would it embarrass you if the laundry were late? Check your needs against the many special items listed here—each one a timely feature presenting exceptional values.

Dish Towels
Linen dish or glass towels with colored striped borders—pure linen; only 25c

Dish Towels
Of heavy linen—the sort that drinks up moisture and gives satisfactory service — colored borders in blue, green or gold; only, each 40c

Bath Mats
Of good heavy quality and generous size—green, gold, orchid, blue or rose; much underpriced at each .. $1

Massage Towels
Of huck; size 14x22; ideal dentists' or office towels and much reduced at 12½c; doz. $1.35

Big Bath Towels
Man's size towels—23x46 inches—colored borders, double thread and very heavy; each 50c

Bath Towels
With colored borders—22x44; fluffy, soft and finished with colored borders, or plain white; each 39c

Bath Towels
For every-day use—snow-white with borders in blue, rose, gold, green, orchid; size 20x40 inches; each .. 25c

Luncheon Napkins
Two qualities—hand-made filet lace motif or Venise lace motif and filet lace edge; special, doz. $3.95 and $4.95
18-inch Venise lace dinner napkins, dozen $10.50

Cloths & Napkins
Of double damask; waxy white, in rich floral patterns; splendid values:
70x70 $4.65
70x88 $5.95
70x106 $6.95
22x22-inch Napkins, doz. $5.95

Italian Sets
Luncheon and dinner sets with hand-cut-work and hand-embroidery—most attractive patterns:
45x45 Cloth, six Napkins, $7.50
54x72 Cloth, six Napkins, $12.50
72x108 Cloth, twelve Napkins, $27.50 to $39.50
72x126 Cloth, twelve Napkins, $89.50

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

Italian Sets
Five-piece Italian bridge sets; hand cut-work and the new hand-embroidery that is so attractive; cloth 30 inches, four matching napkins, set $2.95

Madeira Napkins
Hand-embroidered corners and hand-scalloping all around .. Six for $1.95

Hand-Emb. Towels
And hand-appliqued; an exceptionally fine quality, in 17x28-inch size, each $1

Banquet Cloths
Lace cloths in exquisite designs—filet lace and Venise lace motifs—
72x90 $45.00 72x108 $56.50
72x126 $63.50 72x144 $69.50

Irish Linens
Double satin Irish linen damask cloths and napkins of heavy, fine, soft satin finish; much reduced—
2x2 yds. ..... $ 8.50
2x2½ yds. $10.95
2x3 yds. $12.75
2x3½ yds. $15.75
2x4 yds. $16.75
22x22-inch Napkins, doz. $10.95

Fresh Draperies at Savings

With Spring renovations come demands for fresh draperies—and here they are in delightful array—attractively priced:

Damask, $2.15 Yd.
50 inches wide—in newest colors and designs suitable for any room, and of superior quality.

Rayon Nets, 85c Yd.
Choice of 36 or 45-inch widths; semi-moderne designs that are smart in gold or ivory shades.

Cretonnes, 55c Yd.
36 inches wide—gay in color and patterns—most of them entirely new for Spring.

Figured Marquisette, 55c Yd.
36 inches wide—dozens of designs in one and two-tone figures on white, ivory or ecru grounds; dots large and small; barred patterns — attractive combinations.

Ruffled Curtains, $2.25 Pr.
Dainty Marquisette curtains that are 36 inches wide—ivory with dots of gold, blue, rose, green and orchid — good quality fabric and a well-made curtain, indeed.

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

Coulter's will make into plain curtains, free of charge, any fabric purchased in this Drapery Section at fifty cents a yard or more.

If You Need

Bedspreads

Candlewick Spreads
Embroidered in rose, blue, green, orchid and gold; for single or double beds and very specially priced—
72x108 or 90x108 Each $3.50

White Spreads
Heavy white crochet spreads in hemmed finish — Marseilles designs; large size—78x88—
Each $2.95

Crinkle Spreads
Reversible—with colored stripes in rose, green, orchid and gold; size 81x108; use on either side,—
Each $4.50

Rayon Spreads
Of superior quality and in attractive patterns—gold, blue, orchid, green, rose and cream; single or double bed size—
72x108 each
90x108 each $6.95

Enjoy New Springs and Mattresses

They add so much to comfortable and restful sleep!

De Luxe Springs—sold universally at	$25.00
Coulter's Double Deck Springs—reduced, at	$15.75
Box Springs—full size, less at	$32.50
Twin size, less at	$27.35
Mattresses—Coulter's Restwell Innerspring; either size; less at	$19.95
Coulter's Drowsyland; 100% staple cotton filled; full size	$32.50
Twin size at	$27.75
Coulter's Leader—80% choice felted linters; 20% staple cotton; full size, $17.50; twin size	$15.95

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

EDUCATION ON AIR TOMORROW

National Radio School Will Begin Instruction

Six Million Expected to Hear Opening

Happy-Go-Lucky Program Feature Today

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

More than 6,000,000 school children are expected to hear the opening broadcast of the American School of the Air tomorrow, which will come over KHJ at 11:30 a.m. The American School of the Air has arrived to make education literally as free as air. Everyone who has a radio may attend this school, directed by distinguished leaders of education, music, art, science, hygiene and other subjects. You may follow up the radio talk with study of books on the subject recommended by the American Library Association.

Seventy educators on the faculty of this unique school include such outstanding figures as Henry Turner Bailey and Lorado Taft on art, Dr. Harold Rugg of New York and Dr. Julius Klein, assistant Secretary of Commerce, for social science; Daniel Carter Beard, national commissioner of the Boy Scouts; Dr. Bertha Cady of the American Museum of Natural History for nature study, and P. W. Dykema, director of music at Columbia University.

Book lists of subjects to be presented have been compiled by Effie Powers, of the American Library Association. These lists will be posted in every public library in the United States.

HISTORICAL EPISODES

Each Tuesday morning at 11:30 there will be presented a dramatization based on important historical episodes surrounding the lives of persons who loom large in America's history. On February 6 and the following three Thursdays, over KHJ at 11:30 a.m., four broadcasts on American literature will be presented.

At the special insistence of Secretary Wilbur and Commissioner Cooper, the entire series of broadcasts is to be subjected to an exhaustive scientific evaluation and criticism by educators close to the schools of the nation.

"The radio is destined to still further universalize knowledge by making it available to all who have ears to hear. Even he who cannot read can listen. The quality of knowledge broadcast by the American School of the Air will be extraordinary, for it will come from people of wide experience, deep learning and high reputation," was the comment of Henry Turner Bailey, noted art authority and director of the Cleveland School of Art.

Do not fail to dial KHJ at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow morning—and witness the launching of this tremendous project. Your dial will take you to school—and there is no age limit.

SPOTS ON THE DIAL

KHJ at 2 p.m. today will bring Happy-Go-Lucky Hour from KFRC, San Francisco. The Bay City has dubbed it the "Sidewalk Broadcast;" in the wrecking crew of this hour will appear Gypsy and Marta, the Modern Melodists and other rapid-fire entertainers. At 4:30 this afternoon KHJ will send to New York "Voices from Filmland." The Duncan Sisters, Lawrence Gray and Pietro Gentile, the young baritone, will be featured. The Biltmore Trio, Earl Burnett's Orchestra and the Sierra Symphonists will furnish the musical setting. At 8 tonight KFRC will again send its Blue Monday Jamboree, the theme being the Five Horsepower Conference, to be held in Dublin, Ireland.

KFI at 6:30 tonight will present Giuseppi de Luca, Metropolitan Opera baritone, as guest soloist in the Family Party over NBC. At 8 p.m. the favorite musical selections of His Majesty, King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, will be heard over the NBC network. At 7 tonight Felix Mottl, famous conductor, has arranged a suite of ballet numbers from operas by Gluck.

KECA, among its many features, at 3:45 p.m. will present a network program by the California Federation of Woman's Clubs, the topics to be narcotics, international and social relations

KNX at 6 tonight will bring the entire cast of "The New Moon," including Perry Askam. They will present an hour of musical hits and dialogue of the show. At 7:30 p.m. the KNX Players will present "The Cross of Gold," a Colorado mining-town story.

Note: The World Wide News on KHJ at 4:30 will be read at 4:20 on Mondays only.

The Argentine polo four will be tendered an informal reception at The Times Forum by the Argentine Consul, Henry Mesa, at 10:30 a.m. On the same program will be Glenn Hood, "Songbird of the Yosemite." World wide news at 12:30, 4:20 and 10 p.m.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Daniel C. Blum presents
A MAD, MERRY VENETIAN OPERETTA
BAMBINA
Gala Opening TONIGHT
Good Seats 50c and $1.00
NANCY WELFORD
AL ST. JOHN
MARIE WELLS · ERNEST WOOD
LAUREL NEMETH · WILBUR EVANS
RUSSELL SCOTT · NEDLEY HALL
FREDERICK WALTON
Staged by EDWARD ROYCE
SUPERB SINGING AND DANCING EXTRAVAGANZA OF JOY
Bargain MATS. WED. SAT. All Seats $1.00
EVES. 50c to $2.50

MEET THESE STARS AT "BAMBINA"!

Charles Chaplin	Ben Bard	Ruth Roland
Vivienne Segal	Edna Murphy	Johnna Ralston
Jean Hersholt	Roy Del Ruth	Claire Windsor
Alison Pringle	Lillyan Tashman	Nancy Carroll
Sid Grauman	Edmund Lowe	Jean Crawford
Sally Blane	Winnie Lightner	Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
Robert Montgomery	Darryl Zanuck	Evelyn Brent
Alice White	Walter Catlett	Nick Stuart
Bebe Daniels	Norma Shearer	Sue Carol
Jesse Lasky	Ramon Novarro	Ronald Colman
Jack Warner	Carl Laemmle, Jr.	Henry King
Dorothy Mackaill	Skeets Gallagher	Peggy Hamilton
William Beaudine	Joe E. Brown	William Boyd
J. Boyce Smith	C. B. DeMille	Frederic March
Gus Edwards	Charles Murray	Elliott Nugent
Lew Cody	Roscoe Arbuckle	Barbara Worth
Olive Borden	Arthur Lake	

Jim Crabill
says: "Advertising smoothes the waters of the sea of business. It is both ballast and power, keeping the ship on an even keel and bringing it into port on schedule time."
TO put the lure of the sea on paper, to picture the luxury and pleasant hours on Lassco steamers—that is the problem of the Los Angeles Steamship Company. In order to assure the success of their voyage over the business sea, this concern utilizes Direct Advertising on an extensive scale. A few examples of this work, done by us for the Los Angeles Steamship Company, are reproduced herewith.
Although time and tide wait for no man, the course of human actions and reactions can be shaped by wise publicity. For you too, Direct Advertising is the sure, smooth course to greater profits. Let us help you chart your course. Call TRinity 5631 for an experienced pilot to guide you aright.
HARVARD to YALE
LOS ANGELES and SAN DIEGO
HAWAII
TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING AND BINDING HOUSE
118 SOUTH BROADWAY
TRinity 5631

RADIO DIAL

KMTR—570 K., 526 M.
KFI—640 K., 468.5 M. (C)
KEJK—710 K., 422.3 M.
KELW—780 K., 384.4 M.
KTM—780 K., 384.4 M.
KPGZ—860 K., 348.8 M.
KHJ—900 K., 333.1 M. (C)
KFWB—950 K., 315.6 M.
KFVD—1000 K., 299.8 M.
KNX—1050 K., 285.5 M.
KMIC—1120 K., 267.7 M.
KOFJ—1430 K., 249.9 M.
KECA—1430 K., 210 M. (C)

(From Programs Submitted by Stations)
(ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED)
(C)—Denotes chain broadcast.
(F)—Denotes feature program.

6 to 8 a.m.

KFI—Morning exercises at 7.
KHJ—Stock exchange reports, 7:30.
KMTR—Breakfast Club frolic.
KNX—Exercises commencing at 6:45.
KTM—Eye-opener.

8 to 10 a.m.

KFI—Happy Time hour; home talks.
KFWB—Organ and Orpheum recital, 8:30
KHJ—Ben and Helen, 8:15; Children's Corner.(C)
KMTR—Breakfast Club; Morning Serenaders, 9:45.
KNX—Prayer, records and talks.
KTM—Phonograph records.

10 a.m. to 12 Noon

KEJK—Southern Melodies at 11.
KFI—Woman's Magazine, 10:30. (C)
KFWB—Dixieland Syncopators, 10:30.
KHJ—Agnes White; The Times Forum at 10:30; Glenn Hood. (F)
KMTR—Organ recital, Egyptian Theater, 11:30.
KNX—Eddie Albright. (F)

12 Noon to 2 p.m.

KFI—Church of Christ Scientist lecture.
KFWB—Variety serenaders.
KHJ—Biltmore Orchestra; Times' world-wide news, 12:30; Charlie Wellman, 1:30.
KMTR—Banjo Boys, 1:15.
KNX—Reading "Old Wives Tale," 1:30.
KTM—Organ recital, 1 p.m.

2 to 4 p.m.

KECA—Jackie Archer at 3; Calif. Fed. Women's Club, 3:45.(C)
KEJK—U.S.C. lectures at 3.
KFI—Travelogue, 2:15; School of the Air "Oil," 2:30.(C)
KFWB—Art Pabst and banjo.
KHJ—Happy Go Lucky Hour.(C) (F) Automobile Club at 3:45.
KMTR—Spanish program at 2:30; Matinee Serenaders at 3.
KNX—Matinee ensemble, 2:30(F)
KTM—Concert Master's Album at 2.(F)

4 to 6 p.m.

KECA—Lois Angel of the Air, 4:15.
KEJK—U.S.C.
KFI—"Mothers League of the Air:.. Baron Keys. (C)
KFWB—The Boswell Sisters at 5.
KHJ—Times' world-wide news at 4:30; "Voices From Filmland," 4:30; Sunset Ensemble.(C) (F)
KMTR—Louise Howatt, happiness girl.
KNX—Travelogue and Big Brother.
KTM—Singles for Children, 4:15.

6 to 7 p.m.

KECA—Bob and Monte, 6:30.
KFI—Favorite music of Italy's king.(C) (F)
KFWB—Violet Ray dance orchestra.
KHJ—Organ; Charley Hamby, 6:30.
KMTR—The Inn of the Midnight Bell," 6:30.(F)
KNX—"The New Moon."(F)

7 to 8 p.m.

KECA—Spanish music at 7:30.
KFI—Rochester Civic Orchestra.(C) (F)
KFWB—Organ recital.(F)
KHJ—Don Lee Symphony; melodies from Broadway, 7:30.(F)
KMTR—Symphony concert, 7:30.(F)
KNX—One-act play at 7:30, by Charles Menzes.(F)

8 to 9 p.m.

KECA—Amos 'n Andy; Ole at 8:45.(C)
KFI—Western romance, "Painted Ponies." (C) (F)
KFWB—Ray Martinez Ensemble; ice hockey at 8:30.(F)
KMTR—Kelly Kollegians.
KHJ—Blue Monday Jamboree from KFRC. (F) (C)
KNX—Lubovitki Trio.(F)
KTM—"The Hottentots."

9 to 10 p.m.

KECA—Aeolian organ recital.
KEJK—U.S.C. hour.
KFI—Light classics.(C)
KFWB—Ice hockey.
KHJ—Blue Monday Jamboree.(F)
KMTR—"The Man in the Moon."
KTM—"Highway Highlights."
KNX—Rounders; George Gramlich, tenor at 9:30.

10 p.m. to Midnight

KECA—"House of Myths."(C)
KEJK—Max Fisher.
KFI—Virginia Flohrt, soloist.
KFWB—George Olsen's orchestra and Blackbirds.
KHJ—Times' news, 10; Weeks orchestra to 11; Burnett orchestra to 12.(C)
KMTR—Orchestra to 11.
KNX—Johnny Hamp's Kentucky Serenaders from Hotel Ambassador.
KTM—Melodists; organ at 11.

Midnight to 1 a.m.

KHJ—Organ, with Wesley Tourtellotte.
KEJK, KNX, KTM—Records.
KNX—Dance music.

MAGAZINE ON ORIENT - TRADE OUT

"Glimpses of the East" Rich in Information on Far-Flung Commerce

Embodying improvements in both contents and appearance, the twelfth annual issue of Glimpses of the East, a voluminous directory of oriental trade, arrived in Los Angeles from Tokio yesterday. As in previous years it is subtitled, N. Y. K. Official Guide, being edited by T. Kawata in behalf of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, or Japanese Mail Steamship Company, Ltd.

The volume comprises more than 500 pages of data devoted to the outline, principal production and foreign trade of the world, with special reference to Japan, Taiwan (Formosa,) Chosen (Korea,) China, the Philippines, Siam, Straits Settlements, Java and British India. It is profusely illustrated with colored plates depicting the progress of commerce and industry in every country of which it treats in the text.

In a preface to the volume the editor states it his firm conviction that the welfare of all mankind can be multiplied "through the grace of God, by sincere individual efforts in every line of activity and so to foster the spirit of fellowship and concord; and the mutual benefits accruing to all nations from the development of trade and industry will doubtless bring to pass this happy estate."

Since the initial publication of the volume, it is pointed out, more than 150,000 copies have been distributed throughout the world. Copies of the current edition are obtainable from all offices of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha.

COST HIGH FOR JUNIOR COLLEGES

Average Outlay Figured at $244 Per Student in Year Just Closed

Total current costs of the sixteen California junior college districts, excluding capital outlays, were $1,765,638 for the year 1929, according to a study being made by the California Taxpayers' Association. This does not include expenditures for junior college instruction in high schools.

In the sixteen districts the annual cost for maintenance per student in average daily attendance was $244.62 in 1929, with variations from $87.80 in San Jose to $451.63 in Riverside. The districts contribute 65 per cent of the maintenance funds, the State 22 per cent and the remaining 13 per cent is derived from county tuition taxes and miscellaneous sources.

Tax rates varying from 7 cents in Long Beach to 48 cents in Marin county were levied by the districts. Nine of the sixteen districts levied taxes of 20 cents or more. Of these six exacted from 30 to 48 cents per $100 of assessed valuation.

Elinor Meets Two Proteges at Fox Circle

"Times change, and we change with them," remarked the Emperor Lothair shortly before the ides of March some 2000 years ago. For instance, points out Carli Elinor, managing director of the Carthay Circle Theater, just eleven years ago Ramon Novarro and Lawrence Tibbett were his proteges on the stage of the old California Theater.

Strangely enough, both Tibbett and Novarro sang in quartets at the California, with Elinor leading the sixty-piece orchestra which provided accompaniment to their songs. Now Tibbett and Novarro are M.-G.-M. male singing stars. On the night of the Novarro premiere in "Devil stay Care" at the Circle, the three musketeers, Elinor, Tibbett and Novarro met again for the first time in eleven years in the Circle foyer.

Picture of Old Mexico Next at Palace Theater

"Romance of the Rio Grande" has been selected to replace King Vidor's epic, "Hallelujah," at the Fox Palace Theater Thursday.

Adapted for the screen from "Conquistador," this film of old Mexico features a cast headed by Warner Baxter, Mary Duncan and Antonio Moreno.

Directed by Alfred Santell, the Fox feature offers two theme songs, "You'll Find Your Answer in My Eyes" and "Ride On, Vaquero." The bill will also include an Educational comedy starring Lloyd Hamilton, "Peaceful Alley," and Fox Movietone News.

Jackson to Play in "Good News"

Thomas E. Jackson will add an entirely new character to his gallery of screen portrayals by playing the football coach in "Good News," which Edgar McGregor and Nick Grinde will shortly start to direct for M.-G.-M. Jackson is widely remembered as the Detective Dan McCorn of both stage and screen versions of "Broadway."

THOMAS E. JACKSON

Just now, he is on the other side of the legal fence, playing a racketeer in "Double Crossroads" for Fox, upon which he must work for another week before starting in "Good News," in which his comedy role is in sharp contrast to his preceding talkie work. However, it was in comedy characterizations that Jackson won his New York stage popularity.

RAIL FARES CUT TO AID CHILLY FOLK

Companies Reduce Rates from Points in East for Entire Month of March

Relief from the subzero weather and cold of the East has been offered the traveler by the Southern Pacific, Santa Fe and Union Pacific System in a new one-way coach fare from eastern points, which will go into effect March 1, next, and continue through March 31.

The rates are based on the following schedule: Chicago, $52.50; St. Louis, $47.50; Missouri River points, $40, as well as low fares from Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah, of $17.50. These are considered the most attractive rates offered in many months by the railroads and it is expected will mean much to the winter travel coming into Southern California.

Similar fares will be effective for travelers returning to the East from Los Angeles and other California points, between the time of the 1st inst. to March 3, on the same railroads.

The one-way fares, which carry a baggage allowance of 100 pounds to each ticket, is not effective to points east of Buffalo, Pittsburgh or Cincinnati, nor south of Memphis, Tenn., or New Orleans, the announcement stated.

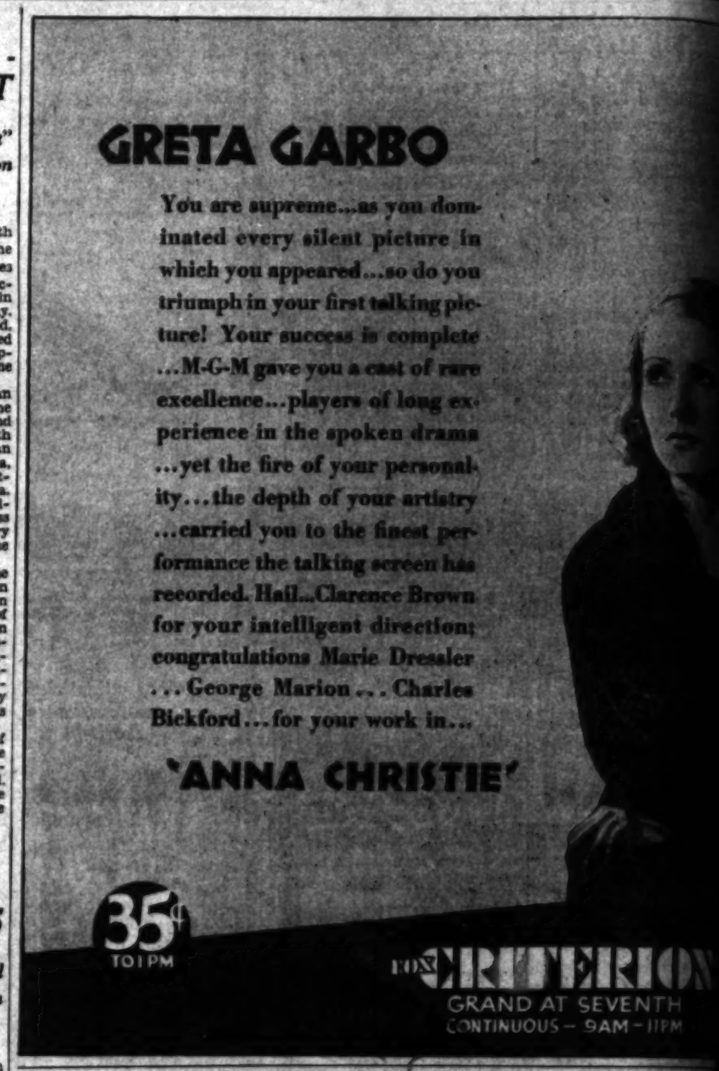
School Building Will be Vacated by Health Order

Elimination of the use of the two upper floors of the Yale School for Boys, operated at 209 North Union avenue since 1900, and complete vacation of the three-story frame structure by June 20 has been ordered by the Health Commission on the ground that occupancy of the old building for such use is in violation of the State and city housing and sanitation laws.

As the result of a report by F. D. Sweger, housing and sanitation supervisor for the health department, F. G. Adams, who operates the school, called on the department for a conference and then agreed to comply with the order. Eleven boys are now enrolled in the school.

The members of the Health Commission tomorrow will make an inspection of the apartment-house at 718 North Irving Boulevard, over which there is a controversy with the Building and Safety Department. The health department charges that it is of four stories and violates the State and city laws prohibiting frame apartments or hotels being more than three stories.

Friday morning the Health and Building and Safety commissions will confer on measures for remedying the situation.


GRETA GARBO
You are supreme...as you dominated every silent picture in which you appeared...so do you triumph in your first talking picture! Your success is complete ...M-G-M gave you a cast of rare excellence...players of long experience in the spoken drama ...yet the fire of your personality...the depth of your artistry ...carried you to the finest performance the talking screen has recorded. Hail...Clarence Brown for your intelligent direction; congratulations Marie Dressler ...George Marion ... Charles Bickford...for your work in...
'ANNA CHRISTIE'
35¢ TO 1 PM
FOX CRITERION
GRAND AT SEVENTH
CONTINUOUS - 9AM - 11PM

MAKE MONDAY MOVIE DAY
SHOP EARLY—REST AND ENJOY YOURSELF AT THE PARAMOUNT or UNITED ARTISTS
BARGAIN MATINEES - 35¢ TILL 1 P.M.
Paramount
6TH & HILL - VA-2041
Gay! Witty! Naughty!
MAURICE CHEVALIER
in Paramount's Supreme All-Talking Musical Romance
"THE LOVE PARADE"
by ERNST LUBITSCH
JEANETTE MacDONALD
PHILCO MATINEE TODAY AUTOGRAPHED CHEVALIER PHOTO TO EACH LADY!
French Night To-Nite!
MILTON CHARLES Paramount Sound News
35¢ Doors Open 10 A.M.

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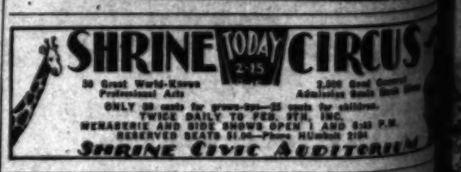
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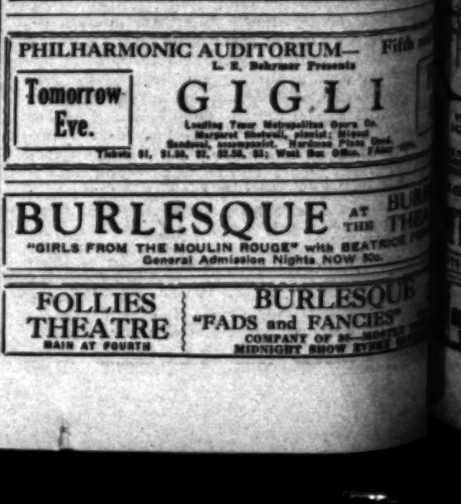
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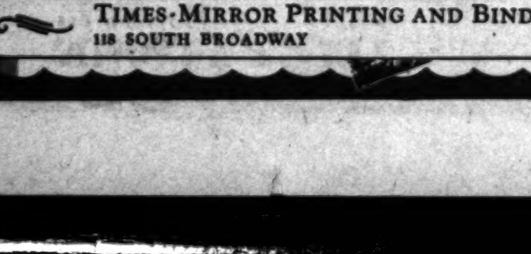

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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Directed by FRANK LLOYD
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THEATER SCENE OF NOVEL TRIAL

"Ladies of Jury" Starts Run at El Capitan

Mary Boland Stars in Farce of Courtroom

Characterizations Constitute Chief Appeal

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

Have you ever wanted to know what happened in a jury-room while the fate of a prisoner is being debated?

Maybe you know, if you have served on the famous twelve during a legal case. Maybe you have even participated in the arguments that go on behind closed doors, with vehemence and heat when decision swayed in the balance. If you have, or if you haven't, no matter, "Ladies of the Jury" will afford you enlightment of an entirely new kind.

This play is Henry Duffy's newest attraction at El Capitan Theater, and it is one of the plays that has been running during the current season in New York. It is another glimpse of a courtroom, to be sure, of which we have had many, especially since the talking pictures began, but it is a novel one, despite that familiar setting. Only the first act dallies a little, because the plot has to be started off with the speech by the prosecuting attorney, the examinations of witnesses, the instructions given by the judge to the jurors, and so forth.

After that first act is over, though, the entire unfoldment is new, and it is bright and clever as well. Even the opening scenes of the play have their vastly amusing side.

"Ladies of the Jury" is called a comedy, and admittedly it is very farcical at times. But there is a streak of burlesque in the play as well, which reminds of "Chicago," in taking a dig at the manner and method of our legal institutions in certain of their aspects.

MISS BOLAND STARRED

Mary Boland, comedienne of marked gifts, is starred in the play. She it is who holds out alone on the first ballot for acquittal and eventually swings every member of the body around to her views. Hokumish and frivolous are some of the means that she uses to accomplish this end, but they are effective enough. In a real case the judicial body would probably have been hung and the case been set over for another trial, but in the present instance the woman who is charged with having killed her husband, is finally set free.

One can tell the entire story of "Ladies of the Jury" and the final denouement without any disturbance of the freshness of what happens on the stage. The play's appeal emanates almost entirely from its characterizations.

Miss Boland, who is the skillful strategist of the jury, is a cultivated and somewhat garrulous society woman. She is smart for all her seeming volubility. She hoodwinks her confreres out of their rather ill-considered opinions, and does it sympathetically.

An owner of a group of grocery stores is the foreman of the body. A realtor is its most florid orator. An ex-chorus girl is its snappiest lingo-ist. A Scotchman, an Irishwoman, a Greek with marked brogue and accents comprise others who provide lively comment, as do a Puritanical reformer who is soon at outs with everybody, an ex-soldier who wedded a French girl. Then on the board, besides, are a poet who is in love with a pretty girl who is serving, and a woman who has just returned from a honeymoon and who bleats sadly about the separation from her husband. It is an aggregation, drawn from all walks of life, such as one might only meet in a jury room.

At first, playing on their personal antipathies, Miss Boland, as the diplomatist, wins one after another over to her argument. Later, it must be said that some of her methods fall but little short of bribery and corruption, but they are deftly managed for all of that. The play does show the possibility of a clever person transforming opinion to a rather logical purpose—but then who wants to be serious about this play or what it might seem to imply?

LIVELY SECOND ACT

Miss Boland is the life of the party, and it is a real party when the first dinner is ordered, what with the two young lovers made comfortable at a table to themselves, and the Scotchman provided with a fine porterhouse steak for which he doesn't have to pay. Amusement abounds throughout the second act where this event of the meal takes place.

That there are occasional slow spots in "Ladies of the Jury" goes without saying. Twelve characters are a large number continuously to handle. However, Fred Ballard, who wrote the piece, exhibits a high degree of dexterity in the manipulation of situations, and gives the dialogue a very characteristic flavor to fit the individual personalities.

Parts that are especially well taken, aside from Miss Boland's, are those enacted by George Farren, Hallie Manning, William Macauley, Brenda Fowler, Walter Marshall, Barlowe Borland and Barbara Jo Allen. These are jurors. Romantic interest is afforded by Ronald Telfer and Myra Hubert. Unusually good work is done in the first act by Miss Ara Haswell and Olive Cooper. The attorney, played by C. Henry Gordon and Edward Cullen, qualify, as does the judge, enacted by William Lloyd. Too, the clerk of the court impersonated by Donald Campbell.

"Ladies of the Jury" is good.

'Bambina' Will Open Tonight

Scintillating with stars, flooded with lights, greeted with enthusiasm by a host of prominent society and motion-picture celebrities, "Bambina," a new operetta, makes its formal bow before the local public tonight at the Mayan Theater.

Rarely does a new show bring such a selection of star material as does "Bambina." It is said. Nancy Welford and Al St. John are featured in an all-star cast with Marie Wells, Ernest Wood, Laurel Nemeth, Wilbur Evans, Russell Scott, Hedley Hall and Fred Walton.

Actress Provides Love Interest

Jean Arthur

Lends her undeniable beauty and talent to "Half Way to Heaven," a Paramount film starting its first local run at the Million Dollar Theater Wednesday.

"SON OF GODS" DARING

Barthelmess Enacts "Broken Blossoms" Type Role in "Cheat"-Like Thriller

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

A woman strikes a man across the body and the face with a riding whip. It is in the midst of a throng of pleasure-seekers in Monte Carlo. She delivers a volcanic string of invectives as she strikes the blows, and calls him finally and brutally, a Chinaman.

This is the sensationalistic high spot of "Son of the Gods," a picture of unique interest, and salient and startling situations which opened with a midnight show Saturday at Warner Brothers' Downtown Theater. A packed house greeted its premiere, and mixed sentiments ran through the throng during the seeing of it.

One may ask whether "Son of the Gods" will be liked. But whether it is liked or not, assuredly it should draw. This sort of film usually attracts, if traditions dating back to "The Cheat" may be taken as an index of popularity.

"Son of the Gods" is a Richard Barthelmess starring film, and deals broadly and theatrically in race prejudices. Barthelmess again portrays a Celestial, something that he has not done since "Broken Blossoms." At least, most of the plot presumes that he is of oriental birth.

The picture presents an exceptionally efficient cast, with minor lapses, and introduces Constance Bennett in an especially vivid role as the society girl who wields the riding crop. Rex Beach wrote the story from which the production is taken, and Frank Lloyd directed. The screen version and dialogue were arranged by Bradley King.

Barthelmess is portrayed as the resentful son of Lee Ying, a Chinese man of wealth. Feeling insults to his race when he attends college, he decides to leave his home, and make his own way in foreign lands.

In Europe, he becomes a secretary to a dramatist who is writing a play about the Orient. While in this service he meets and falls in love with a play girl of the continent, a spoiled social beauty, daughter of an American manufacturer. She literally pursues him, and virtually proposes to him, declaring that there can be no barrier that would hinder her from marrying him. Whenever he attempts to inform her of the barrier, she forces him to say nothing. When she does find out she turns on him in a fit of rage, for which she is immediately regretful.

This all brings a dramatic climax of some vigor, and what eventuates afterward, while perhaps not altogether believable, is told with a forceful conviction that holds. The story, the direction and the acting all contribute to this, and Barthelmess and Miss Bennett are most prominent and worth-while in their contribution to the result. Miss Bennett is ideal for the type she plays, and may go far with encouragement in similar roles. Barthelmess gives a finely repressed performance. Mention, too, is to be made of the capacity of Anders Randolf as the heroine's father.

Some color sequences are included at the finish, showing a Chinese funeral. They are hardly as appropriate or as good as the general run of such sequences.

Supporting roles in the picture are played by Mildred Van Dorn and Claude King, while E. Allyn Warren enacts the Chinese father. Very dramatic, indeed, are some of the pauses that are introduced into the picture, especially when Barthelmess returns to his dead and presumed parent.

There is no question about the excellent workmanlike quality of "Son of the Gods." It is an unusual picture. The only serious defect, it might be said, is when some of the love scenes engender just a little more humor than suitable. At that, they are keyed rather light. The denouement of the picture when Barthelmess discovers his real ancestry is just a little blah.

James Barton in "The Under Dog" furnishes an amusing short subject on the bill.

BRILLIANT DEBUT IS RECORDED

Discriminating Audience Pays Tribute to Newly Formed Troupe

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

With due glitter, pomp and dignity, the Nine O'clock Players made their debut Saturday evening at the Windsor Square Theater. Perhaps never before in Los Angeles has an amateur organization—although boasting professional talent—started its way under more auspicious circumstances.

The theater was filled with an attentive, brilliant and discriminating audience. Members of Los Angeles society, augmented by representatives of the picture colony, were present in numbers to give well-merited applause to a program of distinctive proportions.

They saw a group of three one-act plays and an exotic dance offering. All were intelligently and tastefully presented and each and every one bore unmistakable evidences of thought, effort and talent.

Perhaps the piece de resistance of the whole was the final skit, an uproarious original entitled, "The Wreck of the Hesperus," by Matid Fulton, enacted gleefully by Miss Fulton and Edward Everett Horton, who doubled and redoubled for themselves.

Mister Horton was first, bewhiskered and bent in stature, Eben Clemmn, the keeper of the light. Then he was the stalwart David Storm, a life guard; again, the disillusioned snarling Dope Harry of the underworld. Miss Fulton tripped lithesomely first across the stage as sweet little Milly, the lighthouse keeper's daughter, then as Lilla St. Ives, leader of society; again as Tiny Tim, an earnest newsboy not yet reached the birthday of 7. Horse-play, travesty, melodrama, comedy—in delectable fashion!

Another high point of the evening was attained by those who masqueraded in "The Queen's Enemies," one of Lord Dunsany's satirical comments upon the ways and actions of persons of this world. Rene Denny as the queen was quite delightful. She had in support Helene Hammond, Denis D'Auburn, Lee Shumway, Arnold Lucy, Alexander McNieleidge, Maurice Kuhlman, Leo Kelly, Frederick Richardson, Webster Hayne, Louis Elliott, Byron F. Story, Jack Carpenter, Edward Johnson and Jack Kirmse.

Drawing-room dialogue—pointed, ironical, sophisticated—was indulged in by Doris Lloyd and Montague Love in Alfred Sutro's crisp "A Marriage Has Been Arranged." These two experienced and poised actors gleaned the utmost from the lines at their disposal.

The evening was launched by a choreographical presentation, "Siva and Parvati," demonstrating the divine ballet of Hindu philosophy. Miles and Jai Marchon narrated, through forms of the dance, the legendary and beautiful tale of the deity of Chidambaram and the nautch girl. The costumes, of richly colorful and exquisite design, enhanced to no small degree, the dance, itself, which was given with distinct feeling and in appreciative mood.

If the Nine o'Clock Players keep up the standard set in this first offering, they should have no difficulty in attracting audiences which appreciate the theater in its more mellow and sophisticated moments. They should be given good praise for the style and finish which they have attained in this initial effort.

MISS SEGAL STARRED

Vivienne Segal will be starred by Warner Brothers forthcoming special, "Viennese Nights," which launched into production last week.

In "Viennese Nights," Miss Segal is teamed with Alexander Gray, her associate principal in the original New York production of "The Desert Song." Alan Crosland is the director.

COMICS AIR BUSINESS TROUBLES

"Give and Take" Suitable Vehicle for Kolb, Dill at President Theater

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

The firm of Kolb & Dill was incorporated yesterday under the laws governing laughter in the State of California, the official seal of approval being stamped on the margin by a large and immoderately amused committee of the general public at the President Theater. Under the trade-mark, "Give and Take"—a fair enough slogan for any enterprise—Messrs. C. William Kolb and Max M. Dill opened up a cannery for inspection. What went on in their offices, over a span of two months, was everybody's business.

A well-knit and swift-paced farce (after a slow start) by Aaron Hoffman, whose especial talent it has been to connive at robust situations for robust comedians, "Give and Take" provides these two in particular with sufficient bickering to entitle them to the sobriquet of the Weber and Fields of the West. The distinction serves also as an illuminating key to the stuff out of which the comedy is fashioned. Two spry old fellows addicted to a German accent—though one of them veers suspiciously in the direction of what I would call a brogue every so often—face one another with beetling brows and clenched fists over the ever-lambent question of capital and labor, and what they mean to you and me. First one side scores a point, and then the other; but after three haggling acts of it, the conviction arises that capital and labor still stand in about the same relationship as they did before. That, I suppose, is life.

In the interim, however, a lot of puns, twisted phrases and slapstick "gags" have been tossed along to the onlookers—which may be accepted as proof that capital and labor are good for laughs when placed in the proper juxtaposition. So, barring a wedding service conducted by a minister at the offend of a telephone wire—even more stupid to witness than to relate—and a piece of office scenery which is like nothing I have ever seen in all capitaldom, the play emerges as a harmless enough, albeit old-fashioned, affair for the light-minded.

Kolb and Dill are most of it. Mr. Kolb is less given to caricature than Mr. Dill, but otherwise, it is a toss-up between them. Mr. Dill is the exponent of "industrial democracy," and Mr. Kolb says, "What do I care about industrial democracy? I'm a Republican!" Fair enough.

In the supporting cast, good for the purpose, are John G. Pee, Harry Hollingsworth, James Bush and Anne Cornwall; to say nothing (which is perhaps the best way) of the four bridesmaids at the telephone wedding.

The real hero, though, is Aaron Hoffman, the author. He makes capital and labor look alive for more than two hours.

MELODRAMA PRESENTED AT ARTISTS

'Locked Door' Runs Rapid Pace Through Many Tense Situations

BY P.K.S.

"The Locked Door" opened to the many at United Artists Theater on Saturday last, and revealed a roomful of people who had got themselves into a pretty mess. Among them were recognizable Rod La Rocque (wipe off that villainous sneer; we know you!) Betty Bronson, grown-up; Barbara Stanwyck and William Boyd of the stage; Harry Mestayer, Zasu Pitts and Mack Swain. The film proved holding in its melodramatics despite a familiarity which went back to "The Sign on the Door," Channing Pollock's original plot, and even beyond that. Especially when the villain got into his dressing gown, hastily lettered a placard, "Please do not disturb," and advised his valet, "That goes for you, too."

As on most occasions of the sort, he had a great many more visitors than he had bargained for. One of them shot him dead; he had it coming. Thenceforward confessions were as plentiful as accusations, with Harry Mestayer as the dapper district attorney and Zasu Pitts as switchboard operator standing out somehow in the roomful. In spite of the cramped quarters—almost always conducive to commonplace in a motion picture — director George Fitzmaurice contrived to keep his interest close to fever heat. No one in the audience but laughed up his sleeve a little at the whole reminiscent proceeding, yet at the same time kept the end of the sleeve tightly pressed against the arm of his chair. It was a tribute, willy-nilly, to the magic of the movies.

Pictorially, the best part of "The Locked Door" is that detailing the raid on a floating palace of gilded vice outside the twelve-mile limit—by a fleet of police boats. This occurs in the opening reel, and is presented as a sort of apologetic prologue for the heroine, whose honor becomes a more or less moot point later on. Harry Stubbs plays a waiter amusingly in this sequence, all of which is rather more fantastic than real.

The ensuing episodes suffer, too, from unnatural dialogue; but, like a highly colored magazine story, they possess a certain fascination for all that. George Fitzmaurice, as well as C. Gardner Sullivan, the adapter, have long been identified with broad, theatric strokes in silent films; the presence here of the same characteristics cannot but have its effect in some measure.

Other than those I have singled out, I would not comment at any length on the players.

FOURTH WEEK STARTS

"It Pays to Advertise," the Roi Cooper Megrue and Walter Hackett farce comedy in which Robert McWade is appearing as guest star, starts its fourth week at the Hollywood Playhouse tomorrow.

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Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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BOY TELLS FROM PULPIT FAILURE OF PARENTS

"We Wonder Why They Don't Get Better Acquainted With Us," Says Minister's Son

Grant Elwood Shepard is neither a "Dr." nor a "Rev." and he is only 14 years of age, but yesterday he stood in the pulpit of First Universalist Church, of which his father, Dr. Sheldon Shepard, is pastor, and told the congregation what he and other boys think about parents in general.

"We know our parents love us but we sometimes wonder why they do not get a little better acquainted with us," said the young preacher. "Parents work for us, sacrifice for us and their whole world seems to be centered in us. Any dumb kid can see that, but boys often wonder why their parents do not understand them better.

"You may make boys keep it to themselves, but they see through a lot of sham," said Grant. "One day my mother told me not to ask my daddy so many questions because it made him nervous. I told her it wasn't the questions that made him nervous, it was the answers he couldn't give.

"The inside of a boy is not the inside of a 'little man,' and ought not to be. Was there ever a boy who did not get sick and tired of being pleaded with to be a little man? Or worse, having some other boy pointed out to him as a 'perfect little man?' If you see a boy as a miniature grown-up, you don't see him as he is. When you make a boy act like he is 40, he is not happy, he does not feel confident, he is not himself.

"Punishment is no good unless it gets the ugly thoughts out of a boy's mind. When you make him obey you, while his thoughts get darker and darker, you are falling down on your job. You are harming him and driving him farther and farther from you. A parent is a failure who cannot make his boy want to be good."

PROPHET CRITICISED FOR FLEEING WOMAN

"A Cave Man" is the subject of a sermon preached yesterday by Dr. John Snape at Temple Baptist Church. Dr. Snape said in part:

"Elijah was the original cave man. He hid in a cave from a woman—Queen Jezebel. The loves and hates of woman are the marvels of woman's life. Women never do anything by halves. Jezebel had sworn to take the life of Elijah and he had run away from her and, as he mistakingly believed, from God. But the voice of God pursued him and the whisper of God rang like a bell in his soul. No caves are deep enough or dark enough to hide us from the voice of God. To the cave of concealment or isolation or doubt God always comes, whenever a man runs away from duty."

CONVERSION OF PAUL ANALYZED IN SERMON

A sermon on "The Conversion of Paul" was preached by Swami Dhirananda yesterday at Figueroa Playhouse. Excerpts from the address follow:

"The conversion of Paul on the road to Damascus by a heavenly light that shone and spoke is not as dramatic as it is ordinarily thought to be. If Saul, the persecutor, had not been Paul, the preacher, in potentiality, no God or Christ would have chosen him as the giant champion of early Christianity. No matter whether the conversion incident was a revelation through an objective divine afflatus or an inner experience due wholly to subjective causes, the karmic psychological ground of his conversion was ready, though apparently barricaded by a thin habit of persecution on his part toward the Christians. When we are near the city of God only a few peculiar psychological conditions standing in the way, it is God or the inner self that sometimes dramatically knocks them away from our path and gives us a mighty push forward."

BUSINESS CALLED AID TO UNIVERSAL PEACE

Dr. E. P. Magnin, rabbi of Temple B'nai B'rith, in his sermon yesterday discussed the place of business and of science in the trend toward universal peace. Dr. Magnin said in part:

"Through the medium of the radio, various forms of culture as well as entertainment are carried to the four corners of the earth so that nations may come to know each other better. Thus the way is being paved for universal peace. The same thing is true of the motion picture. The airplane, the steamship, the automobile and the railroad are speeding up transportation to the point where the world is shrinking and becoming smaller and smaller.

"Economics, coupled with spiritual ideals, is paving the way for universal peace. It is foolish to look upon business as something sordid and only material. Everything that is human and necessary plays its part in the development of human history. It infringes on human life and thought and therefore has its romantic side as well as its idealistic aspect. Business is a great drama in which every nation in the world plays a role. It is creative and therefore interesting and is not something to be scoffed at, but rather to be regarded seriously, controlled properly and sanctified by its fruits."

POWER OF THOUGHT PRAISED BY PASTOR

"Wonders of the Human Mind" is the subject of a sermon preached yesterday by Dr. Bruce Brown at South Park Christian Church. Dr. Brown spoke in part as follows:

"Every building was once but a picture, every nation a thought and every railroad had to run in some man's head before the first rail was laid. The one who implants a thought is greater than the one who performs the task. The humblest of men, like the teacher of Alexander the Great, are the real throne makers and nation builders. Saul of Tarsus lifted the gates of empires off their hinges and turned the streams of history into new channels but it was Stephen, the first martyr, a common man, who prepared him and inspired him for his world task. Today we honor the ones our father despised and are quite forgetting their giant killer, for now we can see the hand that moved the hands of the kings."

"WALKING DEAD" HELD TO BE UNFORGIVABLE

"Magnetic Silence" is the subject of a sermon preached by Swami Yogananda yesterday at Mt. Washington Center. The speaker said in part:

"Every human being is an invisible magnet but his powers of attracting health, prosperity and happiness are counteracted by noises without and inharmonies within. In the storehouse of silence lies many magnetic forces. With the use of the right method these forces can be properly harnessed and brought into practical use.

"Spiritual ignorance acts like a counteracting force, which destroys the power of soul-magnetism. That is why so many persons, who could be wonderful magnets and make a success of their lives, fail utterly. Instead of seeking success blindly, one should retire into the chamber of silence and become magnetized. The dead are dead, but the walking dead cannot be forgiven."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE ON "LOVE"

"Love" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon yesterday at all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. One of the Scripture citations in the Lesson-Sermon included the following words from Luke: "And, behold, there came a man named Jairus, and he was a ruler of the synagogue: and he fell down at Jesus's feet, and besought him that he would come into his house: for he had one only daughter, about 12 years of age, and she lay a dying. . . . While he yet spake, there cometh one from the ruler of the synagogue's house, saying to him, Thy daughter is dead; trouble not the Master. But when Jesus heard it, he answered him, saying, Fear not: believe only, and she shall be made whole. . . . Weep not; she is not dead, but sleepeth. . . . And he put them all out, and took her by the hand, and called, saying, Maid, arise. And her spirit came again, and she arose straightway."

A passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," presented this statement by Mary Baker Eddy: "Divine Love always has met and always will meet every human need. It is not well to imagine that Jesus demonstrated the divine power to heal only for a select number or for a limited period of time, since to all mankind and in every hour, divine Love supplies all good."

NEW CANCER SERUM TRIED

Discoverers Treat Score at Clinic

Drs. W. P. Coffey and J. P. Humber

Bay City physicians administer to Los Angeles sufferers and plan establishment of permanent clinic here.

MORE than a score of Los Angeles men and women afflicted with cancer yesterday received their first injection of a new serum discovered by Drs. Walter P. Coffey and John P. Humber of San Francisco, which is said to have produced remarkable benefits in cases thus far treated.

Dr. Coffey, who is chief surgeon of the Southern Pacific Railway, assisted by Dr. Humber, his associate, conducted a free clinic at the Pacific Electric Building and hundreds of victims applied for the treatment. Only those cases which had been officially diagnosed were treated.

Dr. Coffey explained that the serum is not a positive cure for cancer or, at least, that he is not prepared to make such an announcement at this time. However, he said, experiments thus far conducted indicate that it possesses great curative properties.

The serum, he said, is obtained from sheep glands and its curative power lies in its effectiveness in rebuilding affected tissue more rapidly than the cancer can destroy it.

No attempt will be made to capitalize the discovery, he said, and he plans to establish a permanent local clinic, perhaps at White Memorial Hospital, where patients will be treated without cost.

Dr. Coffey's chief concern at present, he said, is to establish beyond question the scientific possibilities of his serum and he is taking steps to bring the remedy to the attention of the American Medical Society. If this body indorses the treatment, it is probable that free clinics will be established throughout the United States and, ultimately, the entire world.

Dr. Coffey left last night for Tucson to inspect the proposed site of the new Southern Pacific Hospital, but expects to return to Los Angeles within a week or ten days. On his return he will announce his plans for future clinics.

Many of Los Angeles' most prominent physicians, including Dr. Parrish, county health officer, were present at yesterday's clinic and listened with interest to the discoverer's message.

Honors Paid to M'Cormack

On the eve of his departure for his home in Ireland, John McCormack, Irish tenor, was made the first and only honorary member of the Catholic Motion Picture Guild of America. The membership was presented by James Ryan, president of the guild, in recognition of McCormack's first motion picture just completed.

McCormack was to have appeared at the sixth annual gambol of the guild, to be held on the 19th inst. at the Philharmonic Auditorium, but the exigencies of business made it necessary for him to leave for Europe immediately. As a mark of his appreciation the singer purchased one of the first boxes for the show and presented it to Rev. Michael J. Mullins, chaplain and founder of the guild.

MAPS APPROVED

The City Council has approved the assessment district maps for the improvement of Santa Monica Boulevard from Seward street to Las Palmas avenue and for the improvement of Brooks avenue from Lincoln Boulevard to Seventh avenue.

BIRTH-CONTROL MEETING TO DRAFT LAW CHANGES

Representatives from eleven western States will meet here during the 20th to 23rd inst., to attend the western States' conference on birth control and population problems.

The conference will be opened on the evening of the 20th inst., with a public dinner at the Roosevelt, with Paul Jordan-Smith, lecturer and writer, acting as toastmaster. During the afternoon of the following day, public sessions will be held at the Biltmore to discuss the economic aspects of birth control. Sociological aspects will be considered at a session to be held the afternoon of the 22nd inst. On the evening of the 21st inst. there will be a medical meeting for licensed physicians.

The conference will close with a mass meeting to be held at Trinity Auditorium, at which Mrs. Margaret Sanger will speak.

The conference is the last of a series of three conferences conducted by Mrs. Sanger and covering the entire country. At the conclusion of this conference a definite legislative program will be formulated and a legislative amendment, modifying the present laws on birth control, will be presented for consideration at the next session of Congress, it was announced.

The conference will cover not only population problems in the United States, but in the Orient and Europe as well. With the exception of the meeting of doctors, all sessions of the conference will be open to the public.

Conference headquarters have been established at the Biltmore and arrangements are being completed under the direction of Mrs. Sanger and of Raymond H. Arnold, executive secretary.

LITERATURE CLUB TO MEET

"Thunder on the Left" and "Where the Blue Begins," by Christopher Morley will be the topic of a discussion led by Dr. Laurabelle Dietrick of the English department of the University of Southern California at the next meeting of the American Literature Club Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Metropolitan High School, 234 Venice Boulevard. Club meetings are held the first Tuesday of each month.

Film Director to Tour W...

A four months' ... world, embracing ... of foreign cities, ...

inquiries from ... the problems attendant ... pictures which will suit ... ments and tastes of ... ences.

His schedule calls for ... to New York May 2 ... pects to resume work ... soon thereafter.

Clarence Drown Funeral Rites to be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Clarence Drown, for many years manager of the Orpheum Theater, who died at his home, 624 Virgil street, Friday night, will be conducted from Pierce Brothers' mortuary at 2 p.m. today. Mr. Drown was born in Chicago in 1870. He came to Los Angeles in 1903 and was made manager of the Orpheum, then located at First and Main streets.

The Orpheum managership at that time was considered a thankless job and the theater had the reputation of having a new manager every week. Drown took the job and held it continuously until ill health forced his retirement in 1917. From its first site the theater was moved successively to two Broadway locations and much of its continued success was attributed to Mr. Drown's showmanship.

In 1913 his wife died and his health began a decline. Following his retirement he spent most of his time at his home, or at the neighborhood theaters. During the last week his condition became such that he was forbidden to leave his bed. Mr. Drown's only immediate relative is his daughter, Miss Grace Hope Drown.

Streeter Will Appear Today to Have Trial Set

Accused of two counts of attempting to evade the income tax and three counts of perjury in connection with the same, Clarence C. Streeter, head of Streeter & Co., stock and bond brokers of 630 South Spring street, will appear today in United States District Judge McCormick's court to have his case set for trial.

Pastor Reaches New Milestone

Rev. Francis D. Blakeslee of 915 South Carondolet street, said to be the oldest living alumnus of Syracuse University, yesterday continued to receive congratulations on his eighty-fourth birthday anniversary, which he celebrated Saturday as guest at a gathering of his family and friends in the Pollyanna Tea Rooms, 2228 West Seventh street.

Receiving his D.D. degree from Wesleyan University after graduating from Syracuse, Dr. Blakeslee served his first pastorate in East Groveland, N. Y., in 1873. For twenty-six years he was president of East Greenwich Academy in Rhode Island, returning later to the ministry which he served for thirty-five years. He also has devoted ten years to the work of the Anti-Saloon League of New York and two years to the cause of prohibition in Australia.

Veal cutlet-preferred

Lay a tender, sweet veal cutlet in a fry pan, and cover it completely with Heinz Tomato Ketchup. Then slowly pan broil it until it's ready to fall apart—adding more ketchup as it cooks.

You never tasted anything so tantalizing! For the best dinner you've had this month—just get the best veal cutlet in your market, and a big bottle of Heinz Tomato Ketchup. Simple, easy—and good beyond words!

Here's another of the 57 that will delight you—Heinz Oven-Baked Beans

57

HEINZ Tomato Ketchup

BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE

—the lingerie touch as smart in 1930 as it was in 1800

—the bolero in 1800 was a man's fashion—in 1930, a woman's

—yes, ladies in 1795 wore the backless gown for evening; slightly modified in 1930

—we think of the "uplift" brassiere as very modern, but look!

JUST WHAT IS THIS DIRECTOIRE VOGUE?

—of course, most of us have a vague notion that the Directoire Period was in some way connected with Napoleon—but few realize that this era, which extended from 1795 to 1815, was one of the most dramatic and romantic in history

—femininity reigned but with a new fashion freedom expressed in clothes the beauty and grace of which suggested classic Greece

—gowns followed the natural, gracious curves of the body—puffed sleeves, little capes, lingerie touches and many other details which we think of as modern were then in the very height of fashion

—little wonder that in this year of 1930, when femininity and freedom are again inseparable, fashions should find their inspiration in the Directoire Period

Wilshire Boulevard at Westmoreland

Of Interest to Women

Film Director to Tour World

A four months' tour of the world, embracing more than a dozen of foreign cities, will be made Friday by Richard Wallace and film director who will sail from San Francisco on the President Harding, recently completed a contract with Paramount studios.

Invitations to the premiere of which is an annual event, as represented by pictures taken from Paris and given the Riviera by Chatterley.

Wallace has settled down on the problem of how a man can keep young, an impossibility in this country." He is taking a book "all about the ...ever having been ...ever known." The tenth ...pects to resume work in Hollywood soon thereafter.

...Walter Malcolmsky, 23-...actress authoress of ...recently returned ...from the Riviera, ...been checking up on ...of the types ...She said that ...variety of material to ...

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...ber of the tribal leaders to pose for their portraits in full war paint and ceremonial dress.

The opening of the Paris exhibit has attracted much interest because of its picturesqueness. The three portraits of Chief Standing Bear are impressive. Another of Mrs. Leighton's sitters, Chief Big Tree, of the Iroquois tribe, has been featured in Hollywood films.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Fried have returned to the Chateau Frontenac in Paris from a visit to Spain.

G. E. Kahn and Mr. and Mrs. Wier Kerr have been traveling in Northern Africa during the past month. While in Cairo, they were guests of Shepheard's Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jewett Schweppe who arrived in Paris recently, crossing from New York on the liner Majestic, have been passing the holidays in town, but will leave their apartment at the Hotel Meurice this week, going to the south of France for an extended sojourn.

Mrs. Theresa Short, an old-time resident of Paris, has arrived to pass the rest of the winter there. She went over on the liner American Farmer, landing at Cherbourg.

Mrs. Rose Olmstead and Miss Therese Olmstead are on the French Riviera for the season there. They are stopping at the Hotel Busby in Nice for the moment.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Klein of Beverly Hills have arrived in Paris and are staying at the Chateau Frontenac.

Constance Sloan has returned to Paris from a trip through Austria, Germany and Switzerland and is stopping at the Hotel Majestic.

The funeral of Mrs. Locker-Lampson, wife of Commander Oliver Locker-Lampson, M.P., who died in London last week, was conducted at Worth Church, near the family home, Rowfant, Sussex. A memorial service was held in London at the Russian church in Buckingham Palace Road. Mrs. Locker-Lampson, who, before her marriage in 1923, was Miss Blanca Jacqueline Paget of Pasadena, Cal., had a very large circle of friends, and was noted for her wit and vivacity, which made her the center of every social gathering she attended. She had a considerable talent for interior decoration, and her town-and-country homes had been furnished and decorated from her designs. Mrs. Locker-Lampson also took a great interest in her husband's political career, and always helped him in his campaigns.

Mrs. Edward Maier and her mother, Mrs. George Stegmeir, are now in Paris. They left here in October and have been visiting points of interest abroad.

Society

...HERES NEAL LEVY

...of note have been going ...and coming from there ...for past few weeks, mostly ...Riviera but more re... ...being hosted for the Ri... ...as represented by ...taken from Paris ...given the Riviera ...Chatterley.

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PASADENA GIRL GOES TO ALTAR

[Maryland Studios, Pasadena]
Mrs. C. C. Hamill, Jr.

With pink gladioli as a background, the wedding of Miss Helena M. Price and Charles Clare Hamill, Jr., took place in All Saints' Church, Pasadena, with Dr. Leslie Learned officiating.

W. W. McCann sang preceding the ceremony. Mrs. W. J. Ferguson assisted as matron of honor and Misses Gertrude and Evelyn Price were bridesmaids. Lois Lillian Ferguson was flower girl and Bobby Lockett ring bearer. Stanley K. Brown served as best man and John Holmes, Howard A. Price, Fred Holptner and Theodore Fisher ushered.

Following a reception and wedding supper at the home of the bride's parents in North Holliston avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Hamill left on their motor honeymoon trip through the north. After their return they will be at home at 86 West Terrace, Altadena.

MODES OF THE MOMENT

by Honore Booth

FASHION EXPERT OF HARPER'S BAZAAR

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (Exclusive) The world is so full of a number of things that you may express your sartorial whims charmingly in your choice of accessories. Bags, scarfs, jewels are eternally varied. And Paris, amazing fountain-head of ideas, sends us enchanting new "little things" by every boat.

Beguiling Bags

A novel thought in bags I saw recently in a little cylindrical-shaped one with a zipper opening carving snake-like along its rounded side. Its maker suggests the gayly dangy name "the cock-eyed zipper." It may be had in any fabric you can think of, and is surprisingly capacious.

A lovely bag material is the new velvet pigskin (the reverse side of the piggy's skin being used for it,) which has a texture like suede and dyes beautifully.

Crystal and crystal plaques and clasps are adorable for dress bags, especially on black for the black afternoon dress.

Delight Sportswoman

Matching sports cap, bag and scarf are ingeniously designed for the woman who skis, skates and otherwise goes in for snow. There is a leather belt run through slits in the bag's back in such a way that it is held flat on the hip, where the hanky is accessible and the hands still free. The scarf also is belted down to be out of the way.

For Tropically Inclined

Practical but flattering in line is the beach robe of terry cloth, caught together in front by two buttons. Undone, it is a huge rectangular bath towel which spreads out flat on the sands and may be used as a mat or towel. Broad stripes of vernal colors in many combinations, decorate this gay accessory.

Kerchiefs for Beauty

Bigger and better handkerchiefs are the rule of the day. Enormous linen ones in the most luscious of the pastel shades may match or accent your costume during the sun-lit hours.

In the shadows of evening, filmy chiffon trails from a languid hand or is tucked through a brilliant bracelet. These evening handkerchiefs are daringly cut. Some have deep gores, to match the line of your skirt, and will not lie flat.

Inserts of lace, net, or even tulle add to their fantasy. I saw one in the palest of pinks with a black net butterfly in one corner. This matched a triangular shoulder scarf, a most flattering wisp for a deep decolletage.

Once More the Ensemble

There is nothing new in the idea of matching accessories, but an important note which cannot be too much stressed is having your stockings the exact shade of your make-up.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

Author of "The Fast Way to Health"

DON'T ACCEPT SNAP DIAGNOSES

An elderly nurse came to me complaining of rheumatism. She had spent thousands of dollars in trying to obtain relief from the pains in her right leg and hip. Many doctors have examined her, some of them pronouncing it rheumatism, and some sciatica. She told me that she did not wish to take an examination, as she wished to save money, and that since she had been examined by so many other doctors, she did not see the necessity for this. I explained to her that I would refuse to prescribe for any case without being sure of the diagnosis which she finally consented to have.

After examining her carefully and going into her case history, I finally made some X-ray pictures of the spine, leg and hip. Much to her surprise, one of the X-ray pictures disclosed the presence of a needle imbedded deep in the muscular tissue. After some injury, she remembered having received an injection at the hospital in that hip, and apparently the needle had broken off, although she had not known of it at the time. The leg was opened and the needle removed. It proved to be the point of a hypodermic needle. As soon as the wound healed, her rheumatism disappeared as if by magic. This shows the importance of a careful diagnosis which should include every diagnostic instrument.

I have, time and again, talked to patients who had received a snap diagnosis of their trouble, and found it to be entirely wrong. To correctly diagnose is not easy. There are many quite different diseases which resemble each other closely in symptoms, and if the disease is rare, the doctor may give it the name of some one with which he is familiar.

It takes a great deal of experience and the handling of many patients to make a competent diagnostician, and the doctor should be thoroughly familiar with the X-ray, the microscope, the sphygmomonometer, and many similar diagnostic instruments. He should also be familiar with the examinations of the blood, urine, sputum, etc., and should only make his diagnosis after he had carefully considered the patient's physical condition, family history, previous treatment, and compared these with his different laboratory findings. In obscure cases it is often advisable that more than one doctor be consulted before the final diagnosis is made.

The next time that you have a diagnosis, be sure that you have a thorough examination and do not rely upon the mere guess work of a doctor who looks at your tongue and takes your pulse.

My readers know that I am always willing and glad to give my advice as to the method of treatment which I think best, but I must ask them again not to expect me to diagnose their diseases by mail. This is, of course, impossible to do merely from a set of symptoms. If you will send me your doctor's report of your case I will have something to work on, and can advise you accordingly, but without this my advice can only be of the most general nature.

Do not be afraid to go to a doctor for a diagnosis. He will naturally advise you to use his method of treatment, but this does not mean that you need to do so unless it appears reasonable to you. Doctors are not all united as to the right method of treating diseases, but although there are many different schools of healing, every reliable doctor believes in the importance of a careful diagnosis, and every competent doctor, regardless of his school, uses much the same methods in discovering the patient's condition.

Fashion Decrees

Molyneux Three-Piece Beaver-Trimmed Coat Over Tunic-Blouse. All of Brown Tweed.

YOUR BABY and MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope, forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

This department offers leaflets on weaning and feeding the child from 6 weeks to 6 years, prenatal care and diet for the nursing mother, constipation, eczema, outfits for the new baby, sleeping, walking, teething, thumb sucking, ammoniacal urine, bed wetting, training in cleanly habits, periods of nursing, cod liver oil, orange juice, hives, worms, vomiting, refractory children, prune juice, lime water, rupture, styes and boils and cradle cap. Before asking a personal question about one of these subjects, it is better to send a self-addressed stamped envelope for the leaflet you need. If your particular problem is not covered in the above list, Mrs. Eldred will be glad to give you a personal reply.

PERHAPS YOUR SMALL BABY SUCKS HIS THUMB FOR EXERCISE

Mothers very often discover for themselves some of the ways in which behavior difficulties can be met. Mrs. H. A.'s discovery—that the baby no longer sucked his thumb when given a feeding nipple on his bottle that demanded harder sucking to get food—is quite in step with present-day findings along the line of thumb sucking. The breast-fed baby who has to work hard for his food usually gets enough muscle exercise so that he doesn't resort to thumb sucking. The baby whose food drops into his mouth either from a nipple with too large a hole, or from an over-full breast, has a desire for more exercise of these muscles and takes it out in thumb sucking. Of course, this applies only to the very small child, for thumb sucking gets to be a habit that is continued when need of such exercise is past.

Mrs. H. A. writes: "Would the following be of any assistance to mothers of thumb-sucking babies? Try using nipples with smaller holes. My baby when 5 months old had a violent desire to suck his thumb and really suffered when his elbows were corseted so he couldn't reach his mouth. I changed nipples and used one which had a smaller hole and demanded hard sucking and he immediately relaxed and had no desire to suck his thumb. Babies seem to have a desire for just so much sucking per day and if this is denied them during their feeding periods, they get it in other ways."

The breast-fed baby may sometimes be helped along this same line by being given nursings every three hours instead of every four hours. That extra feeding may help by satisfying this natural desire.

POTS AND PANS ENTERTAIN THE SMALL CHILD

Mrs. C. B. offers this solution of a common problem: "My 14 months old son likes to be near me when I work, so I open the cupboard door knowing there is nothing there that can hurt him and let him play with the pots and pans. He can play for nearly an hour.

"I often wonder why mothers do not start their babies drinking water from a cup or glass earlier. (I wonder, too, Mrs. C. B.)

"At 4½ months I began giving him water from a small glass. At 7½ months he could drink nicely from either a small or large glass. I never needed a bottle when I weaned him, just let him drink from a cup.

"Are sugar sacks all right for diapers?"

Answer: Wash and boil the sugar sacks and they make excellent diapers, if the sacks are made of soft material. They are quite like the hospital gauze, which is such a popular diapering right now, being soft, very absorbent and easily laundered.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Before Laundering

If you know an article of clothing is badly torn, do not take a chance by sending it to the laundry and have it torn so badly it cannot be mended. Mend it first and then send it to the laundry.

Stain Removers

One housewife has a cardboard on which she has pasted tips on how to remove various stains and other laundry data. She has shellacked the whole surface and it hangs in her laundry to be right on hand when needed.

Better Containers

These sunny wintry days are just the kind to blow the mustiness and closeness out of the bread and cake boxes. Don't forget to air them regularly and your bread will keep longer.

Stack Glasses

When glasses have been placed inside each other and refuse to be separated, put cold water in the inner glass and hold the outer one in warm water. They will soon part company.

Home-made Bags

Newspapers stitched together can be made into fine moth-proof bags to hold stored garments out of season, as moths are not fond of newsprint. These will be found to be very economical and useful.

Chef Wyman's RECIPES

Every Tuesday and Friday at 2 o'clock Mrs. A. L. Wyman will conduct a free class and demonstration of good cookery in the lecture room of the Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway.

STUFFED LEG OF PORK

Take a leg of pork, have the butcher bone it, cover it with boiling water, and parboil it for twenty minutes, remove from the water and remove the skin, take one cupful of bread crumbs, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one-half a cupful of grated onion, one-half a cupful of grated apple and one teaspoonful of sage, place the butter in a saucepan, add the bread crumbs, and stir until the crumbs are well coated with butter, add a seasoning of salt and paprika, and the rest of the ingredients, and if liked, when removed from the fire add one well-beaten egg, fill the place from which the bone was removed with the dressing. Place in a baking pan, after tying, cover adding one-half a cupful of water and one-half a cupful of cider, allow to bake from twenty to thirty minutes to the pound, half an hour before removing from the oven sprinkle with four tablespoonfuls of finely sifted bread crumbs, mixed with two tablespoonfuls of sugar; serve with a brown gravy and French fried apples.

RED CABBAGE, GERMAN STYLE

Shred a small head of red cabbage with a shredder, melt three tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan and fry the cabbage in it, turning so as to well coat the cabbage with the butter, add one finely chopped onion, and fry for five minutes longer, add one and one-half cupfuls of water, bring to the boiling point, and simmer gently tightly covered until the cabbage is tender, season with salt, one and one-half tablespoonfuls of sugar and two or three tablespoonfuls of vinegar.

MAPLE SYRUP CORN BREAD

One cupful of yellow cornmeal, one cupful of whole-wheat flour, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half a teaspoonful of salt, sift all together, add two well-beaten eggs, mixed with one cupful of milk, and one-fourth of a cupful of maple syrup. Beat well, add four tablespoonfuls of melted butter, pour into an oiled and floured baking dish, and bake in a hot oven.

EGGS WITH CRUMBS AND CHEESE

Cut a slice of American cheese to fit a ramekin, cover it thickly with bread crumbs that have been browned in butter, place another slice of cheese over this and break on top of it two raw eggs, season with salt, paprika, sprinkle with some more of the brown bread crumbs, put in the oven and bake until the eggs are set.

Mrs. Wyman does not reply to letters, but requests for recipes are answered in the department, PRACTICAL RECIPES, published every Friday.—(All rights to reproduce reserved by A. L. Wyman.)

WHEN THE SANDMAN COMES

A Bedtime Story

by THORNTON W. BURGESS

BLACKY MAKES A STARTLING DISCOVERY

Esse it is that makes the shirk,
Need develops joy in work.
—Blacky the Crow.

Winter is not an easy time for Blacky the Crow. Then he really has to work for a living. Of course, that doesn't do him any harm. It never hurts anyone to work for a living. Blacky has to work for his living at all times, but in summer there is so much to eat, and such a variety of it, that getting all the food necessary is almost play. In winter it is very different. Sometimes Blacky has to fly many weary miles in order to find enough to keep warmth in his body and give him energy to fly.

So it is that in the winter Blacky doesn't do much of anything except hunt for food. Once in a while curiosity leads him to go peering here and peering there just to see what is going on. It wasn't exactly curiosity that took Blacky over by his nest of last spring, but rather chance. He just happened to be flying over that way and thought of the nest.

"I'll go have a look at it," thought Blacky. "That was a good nest. That was one of the best nests Mrs. Blacky and I ever had. I think it would be worth fixing up for this coming spring. I'll have to suggest that to Mrs. Blacky. It would be a lot easier to fix up that old nest than to build a new one. It would be a lot less work."

So Blacky changed his direction of flight and headed toward the old nest. That nest was in a tall, thick hemlock tree. It was a fine place for a nest. That was one reason Blacky liked this particular nest so well. The nest was well hidden. It was not easy to see it up there among the evergreen boughs. When Blacky came in sight of the tree he headed straight for it. For once he was not using those sharp eyes of his in the way he was in the habit of using them. He was careless. He flapped along lazily right straight for the branch where he had been in the habit of alighting when visiting the nest. It did occur to him that the nest looked a little larger than usual, but he didn't give the matter any real thought. He

"I'll go have a look at it," thought Blacky

alighted and then, and only then, did he realize that things were not at all as he had expected to find them. In fact, Blacky the Crow was as speechless with fright as ever he had been in all his life. He was so frightened that he almost lost his voice. And when Blacky the Crow loses his voice, you may be sure that he is a very frightened crow indeed.

There was a sudden hiss from the very edge of the nest and it was followed by a snapping noise. There was another hiss off at one side and more of that snapping sound there. Blacky all but fell over backward. He caught himself, however, and then he began to beat those black wings of his desperately. Never had he wanted to get away from a place quite as suddenly as he wanted to get away from that old nest of his. That first hiss had come from Mrs. Hooty the Great Horned Owl, who had been sitting on the edge of the nest. The second hiss had come from Hooty himself, perched off to one side. The snapping sound had been made by their bills. If there is anyone in all the Great World that Blacky would just as soon not meet, it is Hooty, the Great Horned Owl, and Mrs. Hooty. Not until he was well away from there, and sure that he was not being followed, did Blacky find his voice. Then he began to caw at the top of his lungs.

"EVERY LETTER TELLS A STORY"

READ THIS LETTER ABOUT THE COFFEE EXPERIENCES OF A DOCTOR AND HIS WIFE

(one of many thousands of testimonials received by us)

JOANNES CORPORATION, November 8, 1929.
800 Traction Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Sirs:

A personal experience in your own home is far more convincing to the average person than all the advertisements in the world. And the experience we have had with the filtration method of preparing coffee as perfected in the Ben-Hur Healthful Coffee-Maker is worth passing along.

For several years my husband, who is a doctor, and I had not been drinking coffee but had been using various substitutes, all of which we tired of in a very short time. Coffee made by the old fashioned method of boiling or percolating had never agreed with either of us. The result of an indulgence in coffee was always an acid stomach condition, with a sleepless night sure to follow.

For this reason we had resorted to unsatisfactory substitutes, always with the feeling however, that there was "something lacking." Purchasing one of your Healthful Coffee-Makers I resolved to give coffee just one more trial.

To make a long story short, we have now firmly resolved to part with anything in the house rather than our new coffee-maker. I use the special blend of Ben-Hur Drip Coffee prepared for the filtration method of making and it has an incomparable flavor. **And, most wonderful of all, to us at least, there are no bad after effects.** Not a single one. And I find this new way of preparing coffee economical too, but even if it were not I would use it anyway for the healthful benefits we have derived. We now start the day with more enthusiasm for our various tasks and have that feeling of being "on top of the world" which we never had before.

Very gratefully yours,
(Signed) MRS. H. E. WELCH, 5323 So. Broadway, Los Angeles.

BEN-HUR Special INTRODUCTORY OFFER

on the NEW JUNIOR Coffee-Maker

We are gradually developing healthful coffee-making appliances to meet every need and to fit every purse. We now offer the new JUNIOR BEN-HUR Healthful Coffee-Maker. It is just like the regular family size maker except that it is smaller, more efficient and economical for a family using only one to four cups of coffee at a meal.

This JUNIOR Coffee-Maker is made to sell regularly at $1.40; but to get it quickly introduced, we are authorizing your grocer to sell you one of these Junior makers, together with a 15c package of 100 filter papers, and a half-pound can of Ben-Hur Drip Coffee, at the special introductory price of $1.00 for the complete outfit.

Every home should have one of these small makers for use when only a small quantity of coffee is desired. This new Junior maker will not only enable you to prepare a small serving perfectly, but will quickly pay for itself, as a lesser quantity of coffee is required than is necessary when two or three cups of coffee are prepared in the regular family size maker.

If your grocer does not have a supply of these Junior Makers in stock, leave your order with him and we will supply him promptly.

BEN-HUR DRIP COFFEE

The ORIGINAL and ONLY coffee that is specially selected, blended, roasted and steel cut to the exact point of fineness required for the filtration method of making.

JOANNES CORPORATION • LOS ANGELES

Three Reasons

Why your rugs and Carpets should be cleaned by Zandt.

Health - - - Beauty - - Economy - -

ZANDT RUG SERVICE INC.

1035-41 N. Las Palmas Ave.
HOllywood 5161

WANT-AD RATES

EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 1, 1929.

Rates per line insertion, 30 consecutive issues, 56c Daily, 20c Sunday; 7 to 29 consecutive times, 70c Daily, 21c Sunday; 3 to 6 consecutive times, 75c Daily, the Sunday; ONE TIME, 40c Daily, 50c Sunday. SITUATIONS WANTED, 7 consecutive issues, 10c Daily, 10c Sunday; 3 to 6 consecutive issues, 14c Daily, 15c Sunday. Announcements for the subdivision, PAINTING, DECORATING, PAPERHANGING & DRESSMAKING & HEMSTITCHING and NURSES' situation are not classified, but will be Wanted Advertising and will be charged for at the General Want-Ad Rates. 40c Daily and 50c Sunday.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES, NOTION - VICTURE ADVERTISING. Advertising rates from outside of Southern California on application.

MINIMUM CHARGE, 7 consecutive times.

To estimate the cost of want ads count 6 average words per line. Words containing more than 6 letters each should be counted as two words.

Advertisers should retain receipts given by The Times for payments made by Ads, as no mistakes will be rectified without them.

Cancellation of advertisements before expiration cannot be guaranteed to take effect until after the advertisement has appeared. Countermands must be received by 1:30 P.M. for daily issue and 9 P.M. Friday for Sunday issue. Cancellation of advertising running cannot be accepted after 4:30 P.M. except for Sunday issue.

Rates for display advertising will be furnished on request.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one insertion.

The inadvertent omission or incorrect publishing of advertising will not be corrected except by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

Friday, 6 p.m., is closing hour for all ads for the early issue of the Sunday Times. Closing hour for Real-Estate Classified Section of Real Estate Ad Section is Saturday, 12 noon. Cancellation of and alterations in copy cannot be accepted after this hour. WANT-AD COLLECTION STATIONS may be found at the following buildings:

Associated Realty Bldg., 210 W. 6th.
Board of Trade Bldg., 111 W. 7th.
Braun Bldg., 1240 E. Main St.
Brown Bldg., 725 S. Hill St.
Chapman Bldg., 215 W. 6th St.
California Bldg., 203 S. Broadway.
Central Realty Bldg., 108 W. 6th.
Citizens National Bank Bldg., 453 S. Spring.
Columbia Trust Bldg., 313 W. 3rd.
Colton Bldg., 303 E. 3rd & Main.
Dalton Bldg., 607 S. Hill St.
Dominguez Estate Co., 1127 W. 7th.
Edison Bldg., 604 S. Broadway.
Equitable Bldg., 326 W. 6th St.
Grand Ave. Fourth & Broadway.
Guaranty-Wilshire Bldg., 600 S. Hope.
Hellman, W. J. Bldg., 4th-Spring.
Holman, H. W. Bldg., 411 South Main.
Hopkins Bldg., 6th-Spring.
Hollingsworth Bldg., Second and Main.
Hollywood Bldg., 6121 Hollywood Blvd.
Knickerbocker Bldg., 645 W. Olive.
Lankershim Bldg., 315 N. Broadway.
Lissner Bldg., 210 W. 7th St.
Pacific Electric Bldg., 610 S. Main.
Pacific Finance Bldg., 610 S. Hill St.
Pacific Mutual Bldg., 523 S. Spring.
Security Bldg., 530 W. 6th St.
Story Bldg., 257 S. Spring.
Subway Terminal Bldg., 417 S. Hill.
Taft Bldg., 1680 Vine St., Hollywood.
Tajo Bldg., 6th & Main.
Van Nuys Bldg., 847 S. Broadway.
Wilcox Bldg., 6381 Hollywood Blvd.
Wilshire Bldg., 3250 Wilshire Blvd.
Wright & Callender Bldg., 639 S. Spring.

THE TIMES MAIN OFFICE
Corner First and Broadway
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH OFFICE
6121 Hollywood Boulevard
SANTA MONICA BRANCH OFFICE
1318 Fourth Street.

NOTICES—
Of Special Interest

MENTAL Scientists solves problems. 141 S. Clark Dr., Bev. Hills. CR. 94361.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
Automobiles

BILL book, cyer, with Santa Fe no. 87, 1st & B. Signor, Jun. 212. Pacific Electric Bldg.

BILL book, lost—Bill of Sale & Driver's Lic. No. A1734. Otto Miller. 762 E. Orangeburst Ave., Wilmington.

DOG lost, black COLLIE male, 9 mos. old; white collar and vest, white feet. Answers name "Prince." LIBERAL REWARD. VE. 82102.

DOG lost, female Airedale, vicinity Hills, licensed tag; Mrs. SMITH, 6 PARKLINGS, 78 N. Rexford Dr., Beverly Hills. CRS. 57362. Reward.

DOG lost, Boston bull, white, brindle markings, male, 7 mos. old; answers to "Bobby." Reward. 1127 S. Hope. PR. 1-1111.

DOG lost, male brindle bull terrier, white markings, answers to "Duke." Reward. 1127 S. Hope. PR. 1-1111.

DOG lost, male, white, with brown spots, vicinity 23d & Figueroa, answers to "Bill." Reward. 1127 S. Hope. PR. 1-1111.

DOG lost, male, black cocker spaniel, white on breast, vicinity Country Club district. WE. 6647.

DOG lost, male collie, rear old, white & black, vicinity 1st & Rossmore. Name Rex. Reward. WI. 1-1111.

DOG, large collie, tan & white, with white collar, vicinity 1st & Rossmore. Name Rex. Reward. WI. 1-1111.

DOG found, Boston Bull; owner can have same by identifying and paying for this ad and keep. 1127 S. Hope. PR. 1-1111.

DOG lost, female, police, reddish brown & black cut on ear. Reward. UN. 8522.

DOG lost, male white bull terrier with brindle markings. Reward. 1127 S. Hope. PR. 1-1111.

DOG lost, male bull terrier, white with brindle markings. Reward. 1127 S. Hope. PR. 1-1111.

DOG lost, male, white, with brown spots, vicinity 23d & Figueroa, answers to "Bill." Reward. 1127 S. Hope. PR. 1-1111.

DOG lost, male, white, with brown spots, vicinity 23d & Figueroa, answers to "Bill." Reward. 1127 S. Hope. PR. 1-1111.

PURSE, lost on Pasadena Short Line, between Glendale & Pasadena, Sunday, 2:30 p.m. Finder please call CR. 94361. Reward.

PURSE, lost on Pasadena Short Line, between Glendale & Pasadena, Sunday, 2:30 p.m. Finder please call CR. 94361. Reward.

NECKLACE LOST

PEARL WITH DIAMOND CLASP. LOST JAN. 30, L.A. OR PASADENA. REWARD. CALL REDONDO 6182.

Necklace, $1000 Reward

for return of necklace containing 91 pearls, with diamond clasp, lost in Los Angeles or Hollywood; no questions asked. LIBERTY SPEED-WAY, WEDDLE, 216 W. 6TH ST. TR. 4863. EVES. HE. 2838.

PURSE lost somewhere around Chinese Theater or Hollywood Blvd. Saturday p.m. containing $27 cash, a check and Lincoln license. Reward. 1127 S. Hope. PR. 1-1111.

PURSE, lost on 27th, between Hoover and Figueroa. Reward. MA. 2866.

PURSE, lady's, brown, contained keys & papers. Rev. Mabel Rees. CR. 4383.

VIOLIN—$100 reward for return of Pedrinel violin taken from auto on Broad St. near Brooklyn Ave. Identification 16-3/4 scratched on back of violin. Maria Hardsteen. 1125 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica. Phone Santa Monica 244624.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous

FALSE teeth positively repaired at half price. 24 hr. service. 1 day if desired. U. S. practitioner. Free treatments morns. 319 Lissner Bld. 524 S. Spring

Baths and Massage —3-A

NURSE & MASSEUSE

Steam & steam cab baths. Massage. Open Sun. 9-5. 1 W. 6th. VA. 6302

HARRACH, alcohol rub, open daily & Sundays, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. 1505 E. Florence Ave. JEf. 1101.

KING, 645 Chipman, health trails, 12-10. 8am. & 4 p.m. 9277 S. Vermont. PL. 1-1111.

LAZAR, Mme., formerly of 315 & Silver, Grand Opera House, 742 S. Broadway. Rm. 312. Ent. 6 to 6:30.

MARRACH, CHIROPRACTIC, cab awaits, does therapy light, 543 So. Broadway, Rm. 312. Ent. 6 to 6:30.

CHIROTHERAPY, doctor of, 1st floor, open seven, drop-in. Hours 4:30 to 10 p.m. For appointment, HO. 2304.

SWEDISH masseuse, cabinet sweat, electric & ultra violet baths. 1127 S. Hope. PR. 1-1111. Phone 1127 S. Hill. ROOM 211.

MARRACH, CAB SITE AND CHINO. THTR. 10-2 Mat. 10-5 Eve. 10-10. 228 6TH ST.

STEAM SHOWER, bath and massage. 522 Beach bldg. 10-7. Sunday, 10-4.

ELECTRIC baths & massage, 6th floor, 218 W. 6th St. Close 6 p.m. Sat.

ELEC. baths & massage, 6418½ Hollywood Blvd. Hrs. 10-8. Sun. 10-4.

ELECTRIC, thermotic, expert, reasonable. 4460 Beverly Blvd. NO. 62747.

EXPERT manicure, specialty 25c/47 baths. Your convenience. OR. 6308.

MARRACH, EXPERT MANIPULATIONS 1007 S. Hill St. Rm. 308. Open Sun.

EXPERT European masseuse. OR. 6308.

NURSE & MASSEUSE

OL. 1316

MARRACH 252 S. Spring st. Room 204. Hours 10 to 7. Open Sundays.

MARRACH, scalp & manicure, 819 Orpheum Theatre Bldg., 9th & Broadway.

CAB, Swedish masseuse, reduc. 321 W. 7th. Apt. 202. Phone HE. 8231.

ELECTRIC cabinet baths and massage by colored lady. HO. 8274.

BATH man, expert. Expert nurse. 1127 W. 7th St. 10-10. Sun. 12-8.

HAYE, Mme., colon ur. chiro. Dr. Cole, D.C. WA. 3293. 711 Whittier st.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous

Bath, mass., $2. 1820 W. 9

MASSEUSE, colored. Your home only. 1127 S. Hope. PR. 1-1111.

MASSAGE, scientific, by graduate nurse. Phone 24-B-12 12 M. or AD. 2-2.

MASSAGE by expert, ladies only. 618 Garfield Bldg., 8th & Hill st.

MASSAGE, exp. nurse, chiro., electro-therapy. 1078 W. 6th St. MA. 1797.

HAUSEN, swede, chiro., exp. nurse. 320 S. Western. Apt. 2. WA. 2078.

Medical and Physicians —3-B

COLON CLEANSING

THE KEYNOTE OF GOOD HEALTH

Stomach and bowel ailments should receive immediate attention of treatment. Chronic, Electricity, intestinal & Colon baths. Dr. C. H. Wood, Chiropractor. 218 VIRGINIA BLVD. WE. 81181.

MRS. HUGHES

Instruction given in the usage of the Mineral Bath, which consolidate the effects of all other baths. 1127 S. Hope. PR. 1-1111.

MAN DOCTOR

Hope, 30 yrs. New methods. Quiet results. Ex. free. 218 Pacific Bldg. 7th & Hope.

LOOK AT DOCTOR SHORT RECORD 25 successful years, specializing in catarrh, chronic & nervous diseases. Consultation free. 111 S. Hall. TU. 6-2

ALCOHOLISM—5-day treatment. Literature. DU. 1360 or Gl. 9705.

Health Service Inst., 111 S. Hartranft

WESTERN Tank electro-hydrotherapy; colon trt., reduc. Women assts. 444 S. Western. WA. 3633 for appt.

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc. —3-C

El Retiro Sanatorium, suburban rest home for aged & invalid. Special care & treatment of inebriety. Medical supervision. Reasonable rates. 1744 Rosedale, Inglewood. TR. 2434.

REAL home atmosphere, Mother's well located home, for ladies, maternity cases. 1425 W. 7th St. EX. 2500.

THE WASHINGTON REST HOME Asthmatics, consumptives, etc. 1127 Washington, Culver City, Cal.

HAPPY home for aged or conval. Superb rooms. Diet. 4198 YORK BLVD.

CHEERFUL rest home for convalescent aged people. $40 mo. & up. WA. 3410

Dentistry —3-E

PLATES repaired while you wait. LLOYD'S, 424 S. Broadway, Rm. 500

Theatrical —3-F

WANTED—Young children to train for professional work; a guaranteed contract when qualified. Address Y. Box 40, Times Branch.

TALENTED children to train for radio, stage or screen. Call or write for appointment. 1127 S. Hope. PR. 1-1111. Wardrobe for rent & hire in Hollywood. Hose, pants. MO. 13647.

Miscellaneous —3-G

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—
Land Ways Alr

UNION PACIFIC STAGES

Excursion Rates East!!

Denver	$25.00	Omaha	$32.50
Kansas City	32.50	St. Louis	41.00
Chicago	40.00	New Orleans	41.00
Minneapolis	40.00	Detroit	44.50
Washington	53.50	New York	54.50
Philadelphia	54.50	Boston	60.50

Travel in Comfort with Railroad Certainty

Make Reservations Early

DEPOT 451 S. MAIN. VA. 1148. INTERSTATE TRANSIT LINES.

BIG CUT IN ROUND-TRIP FARES EAST Via Southern Pacific Feb. 1 to March 7. For one in Pullman or tourist sleeper. Stop-overs at transcontinental trains. For example, serving Chicago: $90 and Pullman to Chicago. Ele. Ry. Station, Pasadena. Ticket offices main, Southern Pacific Ticket Office, or Phone Pasadena 5181.

CHAUFFEUR needed, 10 Fri., Sat., Sun. Will drive NEW YORK-CHICAGO or east for transportation. References exchanged. A. H. Wilson, 1127 S. Hope. PR. 1-1111.

REGULAR WEEKLY EXCURSION

$33.50 CHICAGO $33.50

Southland Hotel, 5 & Figueroa. TR. 7906

LA TRONA STAGES leave 6 a.m. daily. 242 E. 5th st.

DAILY, Los Angeles-Bakersfield. Leaves 7:15 A.M. and 2:30 P.M. Arrives 11:30 A.M. and 6:30 P.M. Fare $3.50. Phone MU. 1404. 611 Black Bldg.

CADILLAC transports, Los Angeles-Phoenix $15. 1 day. Phone 4-2-1-0. Terminal 611 Black Bldg. MU. 1404.

ENGLISH woman, excellent traveler, Europe, France 1927, to sail April 23; excellent references; passage Europe. HE. 4700

DENVER—Leave Wed., take one lady, share expense. Glendale 2-1-0-0-J.

DALLAS, take 2. Leave Thurs. Lincoln and Leave. Thurs. GR. 9064.

AUTOS FOR HIRE—
With Driver Also Without

RENT A LIMOUSINE with chauffeur for your next party or theater or rear. You save money and trouble. Pat information. 1796 W. 7 St. EX. 1211.

Rolls Royce Phaeton

Smartest car in town. With driver by day, week or mo. Owner. CR. 3923.

LEVINE, Harry—Ex. Owner called to colors. Lowest rate. Ex. 2021.

HUDSON 1929 sedan, 6A7 vic., no car taken, owner drives. HU. 8276-J.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1929, like new, no. Own. driver. Low rates. DU. 8632.

DRIVE privately, Packard, Lincoln, Cadillac, Studebaker, Buick, sedan; $2. day. Beach. Wilshire. TR. 6-1-0-0.

CYCLE, owner driver. Low rates. Phone me. 6th st. W. of Vermont. Madison 2615.

NEW 1929 PACKARD COUPE 1613. Owner drives. Low rates. WE. 1-1-1-1.

PACKARD, 1929, 7-pass. sedan, with or without driver. TR. 6217, Rm. 506.

SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN
Service & Shops —3-W

JEAN ACADEMY

Scientific courses in Beauty Culture. St. Jean's Croquignole Wave. $2. Manicure & Shampoo, 25c & 50c. by Expert Senior Students. 747 S. HILL ST. PHONE VA. 7839.

ELECTROLYSIS, moles, warts & hair removed positively by physician. 219 PERGUSON BLDG.

Beauty —3-WA

$4.50 Perm. Wave $4.50

O'ROURKE

Permanent Wave Co.

Creating superior waves, permanent, steam, all and creaseless methods.

2ND FLOOR WILSHIRE TEMPLE BLDG. 3RD FLOOR, MAJESTIC BLDG. 612 S. Hill. VA. 6818.

LA BREA BEAUTY SHOP Specializing in Hair Coloring and Permanent Waving. OVER DYED & WHITE HAIR. 1333 W. La Brea. RO. 9111.

WHOLE Reduction. Internal baths. Battle Creek Methods. Gl. 0875.

Hair —3-WB

WORLD'S Greatest Perm. $4 a.m.-2 p.m. **A EUGENE! $6.50**

With coupon; 6 mos. free care. New Croquignole Wave, $2. 1127 W. 7th St. 10-10. Sun. 12-8.

MOSS GRAY WAVE SHOP Not Oil Shampoo with Permanent. 817 W. 7th. Rm. 229. TU. 8179.

Miscellaneous —3-WG

TAKARA

HYGIENIC POWDER for feminine hygiene. A soothing, cooling & cleansing wash. 50c per box, $1 per dozen. For sale at all Owl and other drug stores.

PERSONALS—
Business

DRIVING instruction by male expert. $1 per hour. Test for inst. 10c/47 lessons free. GR. 9628 or GR. 1503.

MENTAL HEALER (TROWARD) corrects mental ills of all kinds. Phone 6-6714. 6 Bonnie Brae. Dr. 1702.

SOCIAL club for refined and congenial people. Call or write Mrs. Wirth, Phone 6-6714. 6 Bonnie Brae. Dr. 1702.

BEAUTIFUL NEW HUGH MADE from your old fur coat and garments. CUDAHY FURCOLOGY, 1127 S. Hope. PR. 1-1111.

ASTROLOGER, ERNEST H. LANGNER, 1906 Santa Monica Blvd. OX. 9142.

Read My Ad in Sunday Times.

ALL or part of furnishings for any cash or easy terms. Rm. 1020, Chapman Bldg. 6th & Spring. Close Sat. 1 p.m.

LADY about wants 1 or 2 ivy contracts; will exchange for rent or pay some or Angeles Temple. DU. 3073.

EYELASH by expert. Write or call. 5009 N. Figueroa. CY. 6318.

FAMOUS ASTROLOGIST Valaire, 6001 San Mon. Bl. OX. 3962

EXPERT driving instruction, or will give for you day or eve. RM. 2461.

SWEDISH massage, electric vibrator. Practice Friday eves. RO. 8147.

CHIDOW sanses. Afternoons & eves. 1127 S. Hope. Phone short or PR. 1-1111.

WRITERS' Digest books, copyr. free sell. Writers' Pub. Co. 3208 E. 8th.

CLUB Casa Del Mar membership for sale. Call WI. 1-2-3-9. 10 7-30 P.M.

SONGS wanted for phone, records & radio. Fix Newton. GL. 9140.

CASA DEL MAR dancing Saturday. Grand Ave. Rm. 408. Times Branch.

YOUNG man to share apt. with man, $25. Hollywood. GR. 8101.

PERSONALS—
Business

FOR YOU

HAPPINESS SUCCESS

ARE YOU IN TROUBLE OR DOUBT Spiritual Psychology, Psycho Analysis of your life will solve business, domestic and personal problems of love, marriage, health, changes, etc. Hrs. 11 to 9:30. Thurs. eve. until 8. Special Analysis, $1. Reliable, established 30 years. International Institute Psychology.

1024 W. 6TH ST.

ACCIDENT VICTIMS

Don't sign your rights away. Promptly see Mr. Ellis. No obligations. LOUIS C. BECKER, ADJUSTER FOR "YOUR PEOPLE." 1400 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 426 S. Hope. TU. 1621.

REDUCE

Get the new silhouette. Marvelous for hips & thighs. No diet. Safe, quick, easy. Will not purchase. Dr. H. Nothing else to buy. MRS. ORMOND. 1032 Holt ave. A.

Social Center EM. 2302

Proper social contact for select ladies & gentlemen. Bridge, dancing.

GET YOUR MAIL!

At the old reliable place. Confidential $1 a month. PACIFIC MAIL SERVICE, 215 S. BROADWAY.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO MANAGE an apt. house? Mr. Wentz for private details of your natural ability. Also assistance in getting into that well-paid profession. $20 a week guaranteed. 215 Bartlett Bldg.

IF you can invest $1000 for 90 days I can earn you $3000. With your service & larger returns, many times more, proven box. Address D. box 524, Times Branch.

PROBLEMS SOLVED

Bernard Hart, Psycho analyst. 10-6 daily. 10 & 11. 327 LOEW'S State Bldg.

FRENCH Swiss lady pianist & singer would like a room & piano for piano and singing instruction. Address F. box 524, Times Branch.

PRIVATE READINGS FREE! by famous mentalist, with purchase of 1930 Astrological Horoscope. Limited time only. Call or write Prof. ALLADIN, Licensed Mentalist, gives private readings daily from 1 to 3; Saturday, 1 to 10. 1605½ E. 7th st. Apt. 6. GR. 0715.

CULTURED, healthy, generally widow, seeks position. Kindly expositions, musical, fluent reader. Address Z. box 524, Times Branch.

Contract Bridge Lesson

Including partner, $1 every Wed. & Fri., 2 p.m. 1125 Westchester Place.

NURSE, exp., understands best type. Go anywhere. Rates reas. Phone Mr. Addington, Rm. 1, Times Office.

AUTHOR, lecturer needs some financial aid to complete humane novel. Address X. box 495, Times Branch.

LADY to share double apartment with business woman. EX. 2130.

PALMISTRY read by lecture. Ladies only. 1127 S. Hope. PR. 1-1111.

TYPING neatly & accurately done; low prices. JE. 1472.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS
Miscellaneous

AAA Rubbish Co., disposal neatly done. Reasonable. 1127 S. Hope. PR. 1-1111.

BANKRUPTCY, schedules reasonably prepared. 330 Calif. Bk., 209 S. 3d.

Income Tax Experts
Accounting, Auditing —6-X

ACCOUNTANT and income tax work. Rates very low and close. 1037 E. Alvarado St. DU. 6463.

BOOK-KEEPING, PART TIME. TAX Service, audits, taxation. TU. 6788.

K. L. YAP—3823 W. 7TH ST. TAX COUNSELLOR. VA. 3471.

INCOME tax reports. Asst. A. Perry Harris. 1127 S. Hope. PR. 1-1111.

RAYMOND W. Stewart, Atty.—Mut. State Life Bldg., 8305 Vineta. GR. 2200

C. O. CONNELL, 907 Chapman Bldg. VA. 2924.

SHANKEN & CO., C. P. A.'s. Tax Reports, References, TU. 8524

ALICE F. ARCHER, NOTARY, 240 S. BROADWAY. VA. 8248.

W. W. WHALEY, C.P.A. TR. 6696. Income Tax Service. 1127 S. Hope. PR. 1-1111.

J. WENNHOFF, Notary. VA. 7057. 707 S. Broadway.

ACCOUNTANT, auditor, taxes, systems. TAX SERVICE, AUDITS, SYSTEMS. HENRY WOOD, Gilmore Bldg. TU. 7900.

ACCOUNTANT & Tax Service. HE. 4700. 10 6th. 628. 1220 E. Washington, CR. 6123

INCORPORATION tax service, State and Federal. Thompson & Howard. 120 W. 3rd st. MU. 2400.

Directory of Attorneys —6-A

ATTY. M. G. MORTON has removed his law office to Suite 632, Douglas Bldg., 257 South Spring st., 2d floor, over Pig 'n Whistle. TU. 6-1-0-0.

MR. C. Orson, Attorney, 320 Cit. Natl. Bank Bldg. MU. 6104.

VICTOR R. WILSON Attorney-at-Law 403 W. 8th St. TU. 6193.

ED ROBERTSON, lawyer, has moved to 707 S. Hill. Room 1025. VA. 4770.

Florists, Nurseries —6-B

ROBERT McGAW Specialists in Floral Designs. 901 SO. GRAND. TU. 4297.

Patent Attorneys —6-M

O. G. MARTIN, 430 S. Spring, R. 413. Rec. Atty. FREE EXPERT ADVICE 10 to Inventors. Phone TU. 8828.

ALL ARTS NEED USEFUL IDEAS Patent offer for sale. Free book. Patents Co., Dept. 202, Washington, D.C.

HAYWARD & MILLER, Pat. Law. Book on Patents free. 5th floor, Central Bldg., 6TH & MAIN.

F. E. MAYNARD, Reg. Pat. Atty.—20 yrs. experience. Free info. 211 W. 6th.

EDUCATIONAL — SCHOOL
Colleges, Private Instruction

Lots of Jobs

But only for EXPERIENCED men. Learn auto trades; get a steady job; good wages. Lots of jobs now advertised. Additional jobs coming daily. Get under MECHANIC instructors & actual repair work on all makes of automobiles, trucks & tractors. Day & evening classes. Enter any time. Limited number in each class. Modern garage gives you the EXPERIENCE needed. Night School Mon. & Thurs. eves. Many boys EMPLOYMENT Dept. assists. Free EMPLOYMENT Dept. for students. Visit shops today or write for booklet.

NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL 4008 South Figueroa St.

National Retail College

Specializing in every branch of Retail business. Intensive practical courses in train for high salaried positions in Los Angeles. 215 WEST SEVENTH ST. VA. 2220.

X-RAY & Physiotherapy Instruction. Resorts or Combined Courses Now Forming. Experienced Instructors. 444 S. WESTERN AVE. EX. 4777.

AUCTIONEERING, LEARN QUICKLY at the Capital City School of Auctioneering. 1127 S. Hope. PR. 1-1111. 245 E. 3rd st. OX. 2666. Practical Auction College. Beverly Hills.

ELECTRIC WELDING

7 machines, $1 hr., everything furn. School of Welding, 7021 E. Alameda.

INTERIOR DECORATION

Day & eve. classes. Beaux Arts School, 1709 W. 6th st. Rm. 414.

TUTORING grades, high school & college. Call or write for rates. Prof. H. Stark, 1127 S. Hope. PR. 1-1111.

LEARN WELDING. PRACTICAL TRAINING. 3900 SO. HILL.

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF X-RAY. Classes just starting. GR. 4276.

Musical, Dramatic —7-A

AM now booking attractions for circuit of Oregon county and district fairs. Mabel M. Chadwick, Eugene, Oregon.

GUITAR, steel, gen. Hay'n. Teach you play like nature. 107 W. 14. FI. 8721.

SINGING selected for Hollywood Opera Co. by appointment. EXposition 8228

Dancing —7-C

DE LUXE DANCE ACAD.

Finest In America

8 One-Hour Lessons, $2

ENTIRE 3D FLR. BELASCO THEA.

1056 S. Hill. Hrs. 11-11

INDIVIDUAL studios, reasonable rates. **Embassy Private School**

530 S. BROADWAY. FAber 1797.

3 YOUNG ladies will give 5 private lessons, $4. 718 S. Alvarado. DR. 9100.

CONTRACTORS—
And Builders

CARPENTRY, any kind of bldg. Exp. remod. Price right. Thomson VE. 3827.

CARPENTER WK. $5 per day, new or repair, day or job work. Ex. 2808.

PAPERHANGING & tinting, 22c & roll up. RO. 6808 or Dr. 4296.

STONES, slate, houses financed and built. D. R. Abernathy, WA. 7816.

Tile Work Reas. TH. 0137

BUILDING w cement work, references. Mahaney, 409 Kilkea Dr. OX. 0718.

PAINTING, tinting, papering, roof repairs. Price short or Dr. 4296.

REPAIRING, alterations, roofing. Concrete work. 10 mos. to pay. RE. 7436

CARPENTER, REMODEL & REPAIR jobs, houses, stores. Reas. DU. 1849.

Drainboards etc. YO 1517

PAPERING, Painting & Tinting. All work guar. REASONABLE. GA. 8203.

CARPENTER, remod. or new. Prices right. Ref. Conklin. Dr. 8416.

CONTRACTORS—
And Builders

SUBURBAN & CITY FINANCING—We pay up reas. lot balances. Finance & build complete st. guar. contract price. Free plan. Tri-Guaranty Bldg. Co. 3519 W. 6 St. L. A. DU. 7183.

PAINTING & papering, old & new wk. Chapman Bldg. 6th & Hill. ANDREW PAINTING CO. Estimates cheerfully given. Phone MR. ROBERTS, NO. 7772

PAINTING & papering, 25c sq. yd. Small or small jobs. Phone 24-B-12 12 M. or AD. 2-2. 5TH ST. & S. WILSON AV. ATL. 8781

BEST DAILY RATES

Apartments, stores, halls & finance. 240 N. La Brea. OR. 1141.

PAINT kitchen, $3; bath, $3; rooms tinted $3; paperhanging, plaster patching. Atlantic 6010.

BUILDER, all kinds of remodelling & repairs a specialty. Reasonable. Phone Mr. Day, La Crosse, NO. 6838.

FOR a 1st class job at building, alterations or additions & rock bottom prices, call BU. 3462-J.

CARPENTER, exp. in alter. & bldg. Small jobs. Our forte. Reas. Ask for Al. Nothing else to buy. MRS. ORMOND. 1032 Holt ave. A.

LET US BUILD ON YOUR LOT. With finest of tools to pay about $250 the first month and increase steadily thereafter. A trade to be married for. Write the public on a selling basis that will be interested. One of the oldest and largest. Phone 21 E. Evans between 9 and 11:30. 821 S. WESTERN AVE.

Cement Work —8-D

EXCELLENT cement work, 11c sq. ft. Foundations, walks, etc. Paul Jones. Call MR. CARTER, Mtge. agent. CEMENT work & repairing. Reliable. Reasonable prices. HO. 5402-J.

Roofing —8-E

GEN. roofing & repairing. ROOFSEAL, cheap leaks. Time pays. VE. 9091

STOP all leaks in any kind of roof. Work guaranteed. 1127 S. Hope. PR. 1-1111.

Sewer Work —8-H

SEWER connections, 45 cents P. up. Bonded contractor. ANDY, AM. 3430.

Hardwood Floors —8-K

$1 PER ROOM $1

Wax & polish. New floor system UNIQUE FLOOR SERV. CO. 6231 Gl. 1-1-1-1

GUARANTEED floor sanding and new floors installed. Low rates. Phone WA. 7234. NO. 6907.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any charge for investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the proper trade or business classifications. Educational ads will be found under the proper heading. Male help wanted ads not appearing under some other heading will be found under "Miscellaneous."

Miscellaneous —10

SALESMAN

NOW!!

Is the time to make money. One of the oldest & most successful H.E. firms in So. Cal. is opening a new office. We have been paying salesmen who qualify $1000 & more per month. Experience is not necessary, but you must have a car. We prefer those who are seeking a permanent connection. See Mr. Brunson, 9 to 11 A.M.

512 S. WESTERN AVE.

REPRESENTATIVE—

VACANCY

Our institution of unquestioned standing has a vacancy for a man of high caliber who believes he could earn $5000 or more dollars a year if he had the opportunity and was properly directed. Applicant must be between 30 & 50 years of age, have a pleasing personality, as well as steady and dependable. For interview, phone for appointment. Drawing account. Call or call next Tuesday, Secretary of Commerce, 1127 S. Hope. PR. 1-1111. 821 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

MAN

I have a position open for a man who is over 30 years old. He should be able to pay about $250 the first month and increase steadily thereafter. A trade to be married for. Write the public on a selling basis that would be interested. One of the oldest and largest. Phone 21 E. Evans between 9 and 11:30. 821 S. WESTERN AVE.

MEN—

Our 1930 program calls for the employment of five men who have the appearance and ability to represent our company. Your duties will be in charge of our present clientele and call on new prospects. Men selected will be afforded the opportunity of earning far better than the average salaried position. Interviews 9 to 11 a.m. only. 1127 S. Hope. PR. 1-1111. 245 SO. WESTERN AVENUE or phone for appointment. GR. 2111.

NOTICE

The Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company will interview a limited number of men for permanent, dignified, unusually well-paid staff positions. Pacific Mutual Building, Sixth St. and Grand Ave.

SALARY

WHILE IN TRAINING

Will be paid 2 mos. by an old established million dollar corporation. These positions are permanent and offer rapid advancement. Reference required. Apply Room 1004, Hollywood Bldg. Apply mornings only, 1701 S. Grand.

SHOEMEN

Experienced man to take charge store at Douglas, Ariz., also for store at Nogales, Mex. Good opportunity for advancement. Must furnish best references. Address Oliver Bros. Co., St. Paul, Minn.

LIBERAL drawing account, top commissions. A real opportunity for advancement to men with education and ambition. Ability desired in making a connection with $1,000,000 corporation. Apply before 9 a.m. Room 1004, Central Bldg., Fifth & Main.

MECHANICS, laborers, dishwashers, cooks, ranch hands, milkers, fruit-orchard man, young, $75 mo. & room. Married, orchard man, no children, $1 day & uni. house. Many others. Employ. Agency, 604 Towne Ave.

WANTED—Salesmen, industrial block lance, excellent set-up. Big money making specialty. Only those with operation from agents. Enormous repeaters. Associated Mfrs., 1127 S. Hope. PR. 1-1111. 1400 S. Main. VA. 6318.

A SALARY while in training will be paid to men selected for a position of meeting the public by an old established corp. No selling. Mr. Heckler, 9 to 11, W. Wilson Bldg., Huntington Park.

MAN, contact work for large corp. Must be neat and have successful men in order to qualify for position. Good chance to make money. Call 9 to 11 a.m. or 2 to 5 p.m. for appt. 1 hire. Miss Rhoades, 236 Broadway Bldg., Pasadena, Cal.

MECHANICAL engineer with executive ability, capable of managing drafting room. Machine design exp. and understanding of interchangeable parts manufacturing; state exp., age. Address Y. box 340, Times Branch.

MAN, neat, special advertising work, must be permanent; experience not necessary; must have car. Interview Monday morning. Drawing account. Miss Evans, 2nd floor Spreckels Bldg., 7th & Hill.

LARGE local brokerage house desires services sales manager. Only exp. men need apply. Please give full particulars in first letter. Address Y. box 496, Times Branch.

YOUNG man, clean-cut, for circuit-high commission. Call 10 and look it over. A money maker for you. Territories open.

Dr. P. H. Davis Tailoring Co.
707 S. Hirschman Bldg., 112 W. 9th.

SALESMEN—

One of California's oldest & best established firms, with millions to back it, has unlimited work for five good men in limited, progressive sales organization selling proposition ranging from $100 to $200 a week. Call 9 to 4 p.m. Ask for "SMALLEY" at basement of 6231 Hollywood Blvd.

$10 TO $20 PER DAY

Easy sales. Agents for any windshield which prevents glare from sun or headlights, essential to every motorist's safety. Reasonable price, profits daily. Call 6321 S. W. Hallman Bldg., 10 to 12.

MEN of good appearance and address to call on middle-class people. Proposition legitimate and desirable. Easily sold. If less than $100 a week for 4 to 6 hours a day will satisfy you, don't respond. See Dr. Jacobson, 312 California Bldg., 10 to 2.

REAL ESTATE EXECUTIVE

Alert salesmen! Opportunity to affiliate with large expanding firm in heart of Beverly Hills activity. Executive positions now open. See Mr. Barrington, Rev. Hills Inv. & Loan Corp., 300 Wilshire, Beverly Hills.

Real Estate Opportunity

Experienced man or man & wife to take charge of the commission end of an established real estate business. OX. 6613.

HAVE very remarkable opening for 2 high grade men to sell fully improved lots in a highly restricted subdivision to corporation officials in this district. These selected lots of prospects may be interviewed during office hours by special permission from the management and will be sold on a basis that will appeal to men selected must be capable of producing $1000 per month. This is a permanent connection for the right men. College trained men preferred but not absolutely essential. Apply only by appointment. Call Room 1004, Pacific Finance Bldg., 610 S. Hill St.

MECHANICS, dishwashers, cooks, ranch hands, milkers, fruit-orchard man, young, $75 mo. & room. Married, orchard man, no children, $1 day & uni. house. Many others. Employ. Agency, 604 Towne Ave.

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LARGE local brokerage house desires services sales manager. Only exp. men need apply. Please give

WANTED—HELP—Male

Employment Service

Salesmen. No fee; no experience. Not required. Steady work here. You must have car. Apply 9 to 12. R. Side 300 Merchants Exchange Bldg. 453 S. Spring.

SALESMEN, exp. in auto accessories, to call on dealers; state age, experience and salary expected. Box 28, Times Office.

SALESMAN, exp. in grocery profession. 1-4 p.m. 847 S. Hope.

Trades

OPERATORS wanted for ladies' suits. Good wages, steady work. Apply 1100 S. Broadway.

EXP. cutters for ladies' coats; 30% gross profit to right party. Phone number. Address Box 29, Times Office.

MACHINIST, A-1, can fit up and take charge of assembling shop; state salary expected. Box 29, Times Office.

Commercial Art

MEN AND WOMEN

Do You Like to Draw?

Unusual opportunity with one of the largest organizations in the West. Write us at once. Give age, experience and training. All material will be sent you free of charge. Write for free catalogue.

STUDIO OFFICE
816 W. 5th St., Room 1
5th & Broadway, Corner

SHOWCARD writing taught in one month. Earn while learning or refunded. Write today for free catalog. 520 S. Broadway, Rm. 1.

Investment Board

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity is open to a responsible party who can qualify by past experience to handle the finances and business of a well established and successful manufacturing concern. Opportunity to invest $5,000 to $10,000 in substantial return on investment will also be given. Applicant must be able to furnish bond. Address Box 28, Times Office.

Employment Agencies

Employment Service

Reliable, efficient service. Help wanted? Call us. Let us help you. Phone or call.

Keuren Service
Suite 1, 2nd Floor
Keuren Bldg. 6th & Hope

HOSTESSES

Hostesses, Taxi Dancers, Cashiers, Check Girls, Coupon Girls, Ushers, Ushers, EXP. UNNECESSARY. Apply 9 to 12 a.m. or 1 to 5 p.m.

Training School
Suite 1, 2nd Floor
Keuren Bldg. 6th & Hope

HOSTESS

We have an opening for a young lady for permanent position meeting the public; must have ambition. Only those considering of making permanent connection need apply. MR. HALL, 9 to 11 a.m.

L. A. WHITMORE CO.

LADY WANTED

Over 21 years of age, to assist in office of local firm. Must be quick, accurate and neat in appearance. Permanent position for right party. Apply 9 to 11 a.m. Room 1, 2nd floor, 1100 S. Hope st.

Want 5 Ladies
QUICK
Those ambitious
$35 to $50
a week

Apply to call anytime for interview. Ask for Mr. Baskett

MAN to answer phone calls for an interest in a paying business. Experience unnecessary. Call 2016 S. Western, after 9 a.m.

MAN with some capital to manage branch office of manufacturing business; $75 per week to start. Call 2016 S. Western, after 9 a.m.

HONEST partner, office mgr., small business; clears $80 to $100 per week; $500 cash. Box 28, Times Office.

MAN as helper on truck; must be neat, clean, sober, reliable; $100 per month. Call 1100 S. Hope st.

SALESMEN to sell Electric Refrigerators. Must be experienced. Apply 1100 S. Hope st.

SALESMEN wanted by old established company to sell to the first 5 men completing our training course. Apply 1100 S. Hope st.

SOLICITORS wanted by Detroit manufacturer of nationally known line of household specialties; pay $1.20 for one hour's work; no investment; no delivering. Call 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 to 5 p.m. 1100 S. Hope st.

SALESMAN wanted by Detroit manufacturer of nationally known line of household specialties; pay $1.20 for one hour's work; no investment; no delivering. Call 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 to 5 p.m. 1100 S. Hope st.

SALESMAN, exp. in auto accessories, to call on dealers; state age, experience and salary expected. Box 28, Times Office.

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5th & Broadway, Corner

SHOWCARD writing taught in one month. Earn while learning or refunded. Write today for free catalog. 520 S. Broadway, Rm. 1.

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EXCEPTIONAL opportunity is open to a responsible party who can qualify by past experience to handle the finances and business of a well established and successful manufacturing concern. Opportunity to invest $5,000 to $10,000 in substantial return on investment will also be given. Applicant must be able to furnish bond. Address Box 28, Times Office.

WHITE girl under 40, general housework, & cooking; rm. & bath. Permanent place for right party. Send references. Box 28, Times Office.

HOLLYWOOD PERSONAL SERVICE. Bus. domestic positions in Holly'd. & Beverly Hills. Employment Agcy. 9331 Hollywood Bl. R. 322. Gl. 1183.

EFFICIENT housekeeper over 35. Two adults, 2 babies, 7-rm. house. Phone mornings. Private room & bath. WH. 0604.

WOMAN to care for convalescent and home. No children. No cooking. Hours 8-5. $10 per week. 3845 Flower Dr.

COLORED woman who wants home, loves and understands children, care for baby. 1964 S. Hope.

YOUNG girl, white, for hswk. & cooking, motherless home. Good place for right party. RO. 4237 after 10 a.m.

GIRL, white, light housework, family with children, good home, rm., board & $35. CR. 3472.

COLORED girl, PASADENA AGCY. 1318 Huntington Dr., Oswento Station. Sy. 20110 for reliable help.

HI-CLASS cooking, serving laundry-ette. Call 1123 S. Westmoreland. RE. 6277.

BROWN Emp. Agcy., 1507 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Beverly Hills. OX. 7137.

COOKS, couples, all domestic workers; apply 10 Mulvihill Bldg. Employment Agency, 321 W. Second St. (Agcy.)

GIRL for light housework, 2 in family; $5 per week. 1 p.m. 1100 S. Hope st.

TO LET—ROOMS—And Board —19½

WILSH.-LA BREA dist. to the interest of persons who dine out, dinner, breakfast served, priv. home, cook-ing unnecessary, very quiet, prof. atmos., no rules. WY. 3008.

$45. THE MANSHIRE: lovely front rm., twin beds, 1830 Manhattan Place, nr. 6th. 627 S. Manhattan Place.

$5.50-$16.50. Lovely apt. & priv. exclu. meals; free pkg. 911 S. ALVARADO.

PRIVATE home, library, garage, $50. Exclusive, quiet. Gentleman. 1017 Linden.

Rooms, Board for Children—1914-B

BUSINESS parents can find a real home for their children with C.S. mother of 12 yrs. experience. In Hollywood. HE. 4181.

$7 WK. pens. exper. teacher mother; nourishing food, refined home, beautiful loc., coaching if necessary. AL. 3426.

CHRISTIAN mot.-pr. care boys, 4-12. Piano harmony lessons. RO. 1425.

BOYS over 12. Private home. Rink & Glendale. MOntrose 1000.

PRIV. C.H. home, good care, children from 2 to 16 yrs. DU. 5036.

LOVE 2 children in C. H. Good home. Glendale, Doug. 2543-W.

CHILDREN cared for in my home. Mrs. M. Sterrett, 1126 W. 36. WE. 1639.

WILL keep 2 boys. Call 1825 W. 36. WE. 1639.

Dr. and Mrs. Alexandria, 8 car. 1622 S. Bonnie Brae. Take full charge of infants under year old. EX. 5442.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING Rooms —20

$9, $2.50, $5.50. Sun. bskpg. rms. and apts. cont. h.-w. ht. & Pkg. free. 1140 W. 1st. DU. 11

$3 & $4 RMS. & bskpg. Priv. entr. Furn. free parking. 1013 W. PICO.

$6.50 COZ. DR. & kitchenette, overlk. park. Parking space. 1831 W. 23. RI.

$7—NEW sunny apts. priv. bath, Frig. DUNCAN. WA. 0146.

$6.50. 2 RMS., 3 persons. Sh. priv. Cl. to U. S. 1 blk. to Univ. 2321 W. 6.

$5, $6.50. APTS. with & without priv. bath. Also clean sleeping rms. 111 E. 4th.

$5.50—PLEASANT front rm., kdpg. or clean. 1927 S. Grand. AR. 0668.

$15 MO. lovely sunny apt. priv. bath, Frigidaire, tel. pkg. 1143 W. 36. RI.

$6.50. ROOM & kitchenette. Private entr. Parking. 1130 W. Washington.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivisions of Rental Columns will enable Times readers to more quickly locate the place they want to rent.

West and Northwest

Including all west of Main street and all sections north of Jefferson street—West Adams, Pico Heights.

South and Southwest

Including all south of Jefferson street and east of Main street, Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodyear district, etc.

East and Southeast

Including all east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Boyle-town Heights.

North and Northeast

All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard. Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Hermosa, Drew, Decatur.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished Miscellaneous —21

GENE LOUISE
DOWNTOWN GLENDALE
Beautifully furnished newly opened apartments without equal—reasonable. 140 So. Jackson. Doug. 5807

GLEN AIRE
Gracious newly furnished singles at moderate rates. 130 So. Belmont. Glendale. Doug. 5807

$32.50 MONTH
Steam-heated apts., big lobby, Frigidaire, newly furnished. 1000 Turquoise Apts. 631 E. Bonnie Brae

BRAND NEW
Duplex. $72. Lobby, card room. $8; part in basement. Glen Abbey. 225 E. Garfield, Glendale.

IN GLENDALE
$25—One triple and one double apartment. Price $60 and $50. Beautifully furnished. Close to Glendale Avenue car. Call Ernest Grimes.

$30 UP. The Mayflower
BEAUTIFUL new units, chic, overstuffed. This location is ideal. Very desirable. 2112 W. Lake at Alvarado.

GLEN ELLYN APTS.
Singles, $45. 327 W. Elk, Glendale. Glendale, Douglas 6814.

CASA LOMA APTS.
JUST SEE THEM!
2739 MONTE VE. 2468.

$30. HERMOSA ARMS. Beds, refrig. overlks. 1021 Hermosa Dr. nr. Sunset.

$32-$35 SINGLES & DOUBLES
Beautiful. 1645-51 E. 47th ST.

$27.50 UP. Mod., sunny apts., refrig. Also Westlake Apt. 3115 S. Alvarado. D car.

$30 UP. Artistic apts. priv. bath, refrig. Also 1 & 2 rms. 1000 Alexandria. D car.

$30 UP. Modern furn. apts. refrig. 1000 Alexandria. D car.

$30 UP. The Mayflower
BEAUTIFUL new units, chic, overstuffed. This location is ideal. Very desirable. 2112 W. Lake at Alvarado. D car.

GLEN ELLYN APTS.
Singles, $45. 327 W. Elk, Glendale. Glendale, Douglas 6814.

CASA LOMA APTS.
JUST SEE THEM!
2739 MONTE VE. 2468.

$30 UP. The Mayflower
BEAUTIFUL new units, chic, overstuffed. This location is ideal. Very desirable. 2112 W. Lake at Alvarado. D car.

GLEN ELLYN APTS.
Singles, $45. 327 W. Elk, Glendale. Glendale, Douglas 6814.

CASA LOMA APTS.
JUST SEE THEM!
2739 MONTE VE. 2468.

West and Northwest —21-A

OPENED
SAT., JAN. 25, 1930
THE BORDEAUX APTS.
326-340 S. OXFORD
Near Wilshire Boulevard. Buses and car lines.
One block E. of Western

Single Apartments, $60 to $80
Double Apartments, $100 to $130

Furnished most attractively and in latest designs of Karson furniture

Modern, steam heat, Frigidaire, built like trailer
ALL EXTRAS INCLUDED

GRAYSTONE
HEART OF WILSHIRE DIST.
Avalon at Wilshire Blvd. Beds. $70. $80. $90. $100.
WA. 0040. 8 car. Wilshire bus.

CUT YOUR APT. RENTAL OVER 50% by making small investment, proper-ly remodeling. 2 & 3 BEDROOM Flats, Singles & Doubles. WILSHIRE RIDGE GARAGES. Beautiful grounds, ample parking and care. Attractive terms. Address owner, box 284, Times Branch.

1332 SOUTH HOPE
A new Class A fireproof apartment home, combining all modern features and conveniences, plus a downtown location at style and economy not equaled. RENTALS NOW INVITED. MANAGER ON PREMISES.

THE FLEMING
IN HEART OF WILSHIRE DIST.
Rms., bath, dble. $60-$70.
A real home of refinement. 704 So. Normandie. cor. 8th St. EX. 4830.

LONG VIEW APTS.
310 N. MARIPOSA AVE.
$60. New attractive singles. Private baths. Kitchenettes.

JUST OPEN
BEAUTIFUL LARGE APTS.
Lobby, all extras included.
Geo. A. Monte, 844-8100.
923 E. Colorado, near Beverly.

$25 UP STEELY APTS.
2222 W. 12TH ST., NR. MAGNOLIA.
3-story brick, steam heat, tile bath, overlks. park. Venetian blinds, car.

ANDREW ARMS
Singles, doubles, with twin beds, kitchenettes, stores & business. 247 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

BELL-MANN APTS.
NEW—ULTRA-MODERN
All doubles, Spanish homes. 523 S. Catalina. Ambassador at car.

$50 Up—Fairhaven Apts.
239 S. MARIPOSA. D car. Single & dble. apts. Ultra mod. Refrig. by Ambassador. EX. 7788.

Wilshire Place Apts.
3062 WEST 7TH STREET
Bkln. Dble. Beds. Refrig. Maid service

826 S. CATALINA
Comfortable single, very reasonable. Gas, lights & car included.

$35 New sgls. Ex. inc. gar.
Blk. C car. 337 N. Benton Way.

$27.50. EXTRA lge. cor. single, tile bath & tile. gr. rm. ½ blk. cars. Modern. 1401 S. Bonnie Brae.

$32—LOVELY corner single, fine view. $20—hotel room with private bath. 831 LUCILLE. OL. 2483.

$25
Furn. 3-rm. apts., including Rubio Ct. 1326 N. MANHATTAN.

$27.50. New Hampshire Manor. Apt. 2 rms., kdpg. or single. Adults. Refrig. Garage space.

EX. SUNNY FRONT COR. apt. Ambassador at Wilshire. Priv. bath. Beds. 1127 W. KENMORE. DR. 1648.

$6 WK. up. clean, sunny apts., overlkg. park. 1 blk. Brandt's. 1 blk. Ambassador. 1020 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

$20. CORNER

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—Miscellaneous

Offices and Desk Space —27-J

LARGE FIRST-FL. suite, 972 square ft., $110. Hollywood-Citizens National Bank Bldg., Sunset Blvd. at Cahuenga. Inquire Bldg. Mgr., 1st floor.

SUITE OF 3 rms., $35. Desk space, $5 per mo. Service. Spring 6131. 1st floor.

Industrial and Business Prop.—27-K

FOR LEASE—New brick industrial buildings, 50x100. 100x100, on truck-age. Glass & Sutherland, 1530 So. San Fernando Road, Glendale, CA. 1714.

VERY DESIRABLE LOCATE ALL OR PART MODERN BLDG. 2-F. FIREPROOF BLACK STEAM & SPRINKLER SYSTEMS. WATCHMAN. LOW RENTAL. 420 SO. SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR RENT—Modern office bldg., 311-100. Low rent. Close in. Apply CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY, P. VA. 1215, 504 I. Gunn's Main Bldg.

COMMERCIAL good corner. Building for conversion or other business. Reasonable rent. Good lease. 10600 W. Pico.

NEW 1-sty. brick Bldg., close in, 7000 sq. ft., latest type and design. Terms to suit. Owner, VA. 1211.

FOR sale or lease, 1-story brick 40x120, 136 E. Clarence. Own. on prem. 1470 E. 15th. ORegon 2187.

5 OFFICES & work shop, or space for part. Suit 6 rooms. Very fit in all. 1247 S. Olive. Owner in. 9414.

80-FT. R.R. Perris, 3 ac., $650. Rent $10 mo. Business, rent cheap. 840 S. Hope. Owner, TU. 6414.

WAREHOUSE SPACE, 20,000 sq. ft. 2110 Ironsides. Low rent, or sell. Anderson St. at Ave. 19. CALL MR. ANDERSON.

BUILDING 40x100, SANTA FE AVE. CLOSE IN. CALL MR. WEAVER.

DAYLIGHT WORK BLDG. 2-F. Wash. Low rent. Kurlander, VA. 4382.

TO LET—MISCELLANEOUS—Country Homes, Etc.

2½ ACRES full bearing walnut trees, 4-rm. modern stucco house, electric range & heater, Sherman Oaks nr. Ventura Blvd. Suitable for chicken raising, etc. Walnut crops will pay rental. Call VA. 9271.

Farms, Ranches, Lands—23-B

$25. 6% ACRES N. Hollywd. 5-r. bse., bath, garage, brooder house. $1? M. W. Hellman Bldg. TR. 9087.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—Sale, Exchange, Etc. —29

21 FT. V bottom runabout hull nr. finished, sell ½ price. 4328 E. 4 st.

14 Ft. skiff, new sled & duck boat $17. ½ price. 716 S. San Pedro St.

AIRPLANES—Aeronautics Sale, Exchange, Etc. —29

AIRMINDED PUBLIC

See operating model of new VIBRATIONLESS aviation motor with variable R.P.M. per R. at NAA office. 1180 So. Main.

MOTORS RUNNING AT 240 O. ORANGE DR., HOLLYWD.

HAVERMAN ship to Hemenway Inv. $1500. Exch. prop. Call at 164 Fagerol. Bet. 8, 10 & 12 Sun.

EXAM'D by Dr. R. Brown will fit free installment on your aviation career. 4499 WHITTIER BLVD.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —30

Auburn Spt. Rdstr.

Late '27, 6-88. Low mileage, 6-tone paint, 2 excellent tires. Upholstery perfect. Priced to sell quickly. WE. 9134. 1426 S. FLOWER.

Auburn '28 Phaet. Sed.

$795 ch. See this and many others during our USED CAR SALE. STUDE DIETER, 1635 So. Figueroa.

AUBURN '28 Sedan, 6 cylinder ..$495
Auburn '28 Sedan, 8 cylinder ..$695
Auburn Sixth 6 sedan ..$495
Terms $5.5 down. 646 S. FIGUEROA

Buick Coupe Late '27

Has not been used for several months. Paint, tires, motor A-1 condition. Adults. Apply 1026 E. FLOWER ST. WE. 6124.

BUICK 1929 COUPE

Standard 6. Special 4-pass. with beautiful cream finish, $1195. Terms. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1930 S. Figueroa St. WE. 5811.

BUICK '29 6 coupe. Positively must sell this week. Owner has Buick but he is ill and must sell at once. Low DP. Full price, $1095. Call 7360 Bal. Rd. BUICK '29 6 sedan. Owner has new car. Must sell at once. Only $1195 cash. BUICK '29 6 coach. New throughout. Really a good buy. Perfect throughout. Only $1195 cash. BUICK '29 6 sedan. Owner, Dixie, 1635 S. Figueroa. WE. 3116.

BUICK '29 6 sedan. Original finish, new tires, motor A-1. Only $695. Terms. 646 S. FIGUEROA.

BUICK '29 6 sed. 4 new tires, motor perfect. Only $695. Terms. 646 S. Figueroa.

BUICK '29 6 sed. Original finish like new, only 6 mos. old. Owner, Dixie, 1635 S. Figueroa. WE. 3116.

BUICK '29 6 sedan. Owner has new car. Must sell at once. Only $1195 cash. Call 7360 Bal. Rd.

BUICK '29 6 coach. Positively must sell this week. Owner has Buick but he is ill and must sell at once. Low DP. Full price, $1095. Call 7360 Bal. Rd.

BUICK '29 6 coach. New throughout. Really a good buy. Perfect throughout. Only $1195 cash. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1930 S. Figueroa St. WE. 5811.

BUICK '29 6 sedan. Original finish, new tires, motor A-1. Only $695. Terms. 646 S. FIGUEROA.

BUICK '29 6 sed. 4 new tires, motor perfect. Only $695. Terms. 646 S. Figueroa.

BUICK '29 6 sedan

SWAPS—
All Sects. —35

Don't Lose Your Equities
Large or small lot equities. Houses, cars, land, etc. We can help you, immediate action. Call or write Pacific Mutual Corp. 5th fl., 5th & Main. TU. 6607

FOR SALE or trade, garage business. Tires, tubes, parts, accessories. Shop and shop equipment in fine condition. Only small town. Will trade for clear real estate or equity. Owner at 8320 Bell st., Pomona. Owner.

SACRIFICE 160 A. vacant, 90 miles L.A. for $7000. Adjoins big development; only $1500 against. Cash or small home. Northwest. Address T. box 32, Times Office.

WILL trade 5-ton Diamond T, on east side. Worth $1500 for your equity in 5 or 6-room bungalow near yellow car. Address W. box 428, Times Branch.

5 A. nursery on 40 miles from L.A. All in cultivation. Trade for equity of $2000 for good closed car. Bal. terms. Reynolds, Realtor, Blvd.

WHAT have you for sale, part, or lease? 5-rm. home, or apt. bldg., in Alhambra. Address T. box 44, Times Office.

10 sc. Imp. Valley, water dist. Worth while. Will sacrifice, easy terms and owner may assist trade. Address X. box 383, Times Branch.

$1 A. poultry ranch, cl. Worth $750, for car equal value or sac. for cash. Address T. box 1, Times Branch.

WILL sacrifice $600 equity in well located improved West Side lot for $100 or will trade for car. Bittner.

WILL exchange $300 T.D. for good late model 5-pass. sedan. Call bet. 4:30-6:30 p.m. 5-6 Rio Vista Apts.

7-PASS. touring sedan, all good cond. & tires, fails arbitrial; up for discount or what? 4317 S. Hoover.

WANT trade $11500 Malibu Beach grunion stand for clear lot. No agents. Address J. box 198, Times Office.

WILL trade improved 50-ft. chicken ranch, Tujunga, for Hollywood property. 2161½ HOBOKEN BLVD. Owner-agents.

GOOD 4-room stucco home for grocery store. Owner, 1 car. Box 276-A, R.R. 1, Glendale, Calif.

LUDDEN ready-to-wear cut. Ideal location to have 2 stores. Sell or exch. Address Y. box 1, Times Office.

NEW 4-Sal. Beverly-Fairfax dist. for what? Smith, NO. 8558.

UPRIGHT piano cost $1500, new condition. Must dispose of. Cal. VE. 6418.

WANT car in clean close-in house or duplex for lot. E. 103 St., AL. 6763.

$1500 Lots Glendale for car. Worth $2000. Owner, 1744 Cleveland. 1-4 p.m.

SELL or trade stock paint, rugs; equity in 5-pc. home. 2812 43TH AVE.

5-pc. piano, cheap cash. 1000 Mariposa, apt. 3, Alhambra. Phone AT. 2-2811.

FOR sale or exch. 7-rm. modern house in South Gate, WE. 6353, week days.

CLOSED car, 5-pass., good 7-rm. dwelling in Hoover dist. $300 down. CR. 8327.

5-RM. stucco, liv.-rm. 13x26; dln. rm. 12x14, bdrm. &c. $2900. Own. LA. 4724.

West and Northwest —30-A

10-RM. house, 307 S. Rampart Blvd.; investr. Subj. $10,000 mtg. Want eq. in st. buns. or vac. lot. DU. 7041.

$1000 DOWN. 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Owner, 1744 Cleveland. 1-4 p.m.

WANT car, close-in, bungalow, 5-7 rms. Box 1, Times Office.

627 N. Mariposa st., 5-rm. res. Bal. $6750. $3500 cash. NO. 14708.

HOUSES—
For Sale
Miscellaneous —50

THE HOME YOU ARE LOOKING FOR
WESTWOOD HILLS UNIVERSITY DISTRICT
DRIVE OUT TODAY
VISIT ILONA AVENUE
1 blk. north of Pico.

See 10321 ILONA AVENUE
A beautiful home on a high corner. 2 bedrms., 2 colored tiled baths, with colored fixtures. Decorations are extra, beautiful throughout. Most unusual finish on mahogany woodwork in kit. and bath. Real fireplace. Plate glass studio window in L.R. Overlooking golf clubs and Hoyt Park. Paved, curbed, retaining, sprinkling system; landscaping. All for $10,000. Terms if desired. See this NOW!

10729 WELLWORTH AVENUE
IN A CLASS BY ITSELF

The most unique house in Westwood. 7 large rooms. Large living room, dining room and breakfast room facing a beautiful inclosed patio. 4 bedrooms, complete in every detail, with O.E. refrig., double sinks, extra cupboards, etc. Three beautiful bedrooms, all tiled, and hand decorated; two complete baths, the master bath the largest south of Wilshire. Service room, with tiled sink. Double garage, sprinkler system. Everything complete for a complete home. Not just a house.

VISIT 2310 & 2341 MALCOLM AV.

Two brand new 7-room Spanish homes just completed. These homes embody the very finest in construction and finish and contain many details that are worth coming a long distance to see. The tiled baths with their separate tiled shower takes the eye of the man, while the elect. refrig. and unit heat will appeal to housekeeping of the lady. One of the homes has a SUPER hardwood floor in the living room. The mahogany panel doors with the rare burl oak planks with their wooden doll pins make a home fit for a palace. One of these will please you. Open cellars and hand decorated walls on a daylite base. $1500 down handles either of the homes are open for your approval.

FOR THOSE WHO DEMAND THE BEST!

In an ultra exclusive district, 9 large beautifully decorated rooms, 4 complete bedrooms, paneled den; 1½ magic floors; copper chimney; every modern feature is included. Drive out today and see for yourself what fine real dollar buys in Westwood Hills. Full price $37,500. Terms shown by appointment.

FOR FULL INFORMATION CALL OX. 1309, OR DRIVE TO 10403 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

Must Sell Out Foreclosures
Homes and income properties in various districts will be sold on low payments and easy terms. Phone Trinity 1267. Ask for
RAYDEN & CO.
FINANCE
212 EDWARDS-WILDEY BLDG.

FORECLOSURES
MORTGAGE COMPANY will sell several properties, both residence and income, at sensational prices. Come in Wilshire-Hollywood or Beverly districts,) small down payment, balance like rent. Ask for MR. SHANKLAND, TR. 3178.

Three Foreclosures
Chevy Chase Estates, Linda Vista, near Pasadena, (open, see sign.) 3 rms., bath, Art Illinois.
$2400, Moreno Dr., 2-car., tile roof. 3 rms. Possession soon. $2000.
$1400, 2 rms., bath, Altadena, 4-rm. stucco on hollow tile, double front lot. $3000. Very easy terms. Owner, 414 E. Broadway, Glendale.

Windsor Square Corner
100x180
4 master bedrooms, 4 tile baths, 2 maid's rms. with bath. Other appointments in keeping. Will pay you to see this before buying.
$35,000
HOWARD & HOWARD
S.E. cor. 6th & Oxford. DU. 1945.

NEW WINDSOR SQ.
2-story, 2-bath bungalow, large lot. Built 7 yrs. Owner paid $17,500. Priced now $12,500. Must sell so investigate this quick. SEE HOWARD MOORE.
WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

See The Furnished Homes Today
Modern stucco residences, 4 to 8 rooms. Brand new. Concrete streets. Drive out Vermont until 6 o'clock, 81st and Vermont. WALTER H. LEIMERT.

BRAND NEW BUNGALOW WESTWOOD HILLS
TAKE PART TRADE

This beautiful 5-room bungalow is in one of the finest sections of Westwood Hills, on nice lot. Every possible modern feature. Take part trade and some cash. OR.2193.

FORECLOSURE SALE
NEW OWNER SAYS "SELL."
$11,000 Home, $8,000
CORNER, 6 RMS. 2 BATHS
$10,000 UNDER VALUE
QUICK ACTION
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
TODAY 1 TO 5 P.M.

$1500 UNDERPRICED
A real buy in a home just south of Santa Barbara. Close to Western, on Harvard Blvd. Has 5 rooms, 2 baths, tile roof, hardwood floors, etc., less than replacement value at $2500. $750 DOWN. SEE THIS BARGAIN TODAY. OWNER, 1720 WEST 41 PL.

New Windsor 2-Story
Beautiful Span. 2-sty. nr. 3rd St. & Larchmont. 5 rms. 2 baths. 3 bedrms. Newest decorations. Modern home in excl. dist. Price $22,500. Will consider bungalow or what have you? 508 N. Rampart. Call GL. 0148.

Must Sell Quick
Owner leaving city. Will sacrifice beautiful 6-room Spanish home, with 2 master bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage. Large lot, 70x150. Will consider trade. Price $15,000. Worth $17,500. Terms if desired. 1000 Mariposa, apt. 3, Alhambra. Phone AT. 2-2811.

Today's Best Value
7 rms. 3 bdrms. 2 baths
112 N. ALTA VISTA.

BARGN. STUCCO HOME
11 rms., practically new, must sell. Make offer. ALTA VISTA at Orange.

ONLY one left. $4600. $100 dn., $40 mo. 5-rm. stucco near First National Studios. Phone WA. 7139. Havens Inv. Co., 6336 W. VERMONT.

ONLY $10,500 — MUST SELL. Best buy in Wilshire District 8 large rms., 3 baths, on apt. lot. Call owner, 3865 Wilshire Blvd.

NEW, beaut. new home, 2 baths, basedec. Blk. S. Beverly-Wil. Hotel. Must sell. 209 S. RODEO DR. WY. 6150.

BRAND NEW 7-rm. home, extra well built, best of tile roof. $9750.00. 2719 CLYDE AVE. Owner.

$4000 cr. 7 rms., mod. Span., 2 baths, with heat. Ortibay cent. Make offer. WH. 4251. Owner.

6-ROOM house, some R. ½ block from Western. Large lot. Make offer. 4633 MAPLEWOOD.

NEARLY new 5-room Spanish home at 1713 Easterly Terrace, $100 down, $30 month. Owner NE. 8341.

FOR SALE—Wilshire dist. mod. home, 7-rm., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. 1238 S. HIDGELEY DR.

STUCCO bung., large rms., firepl., Murphy beds, gas radiators, $4500. 1 blk. Western. 4700 W. 24TH ST.

5-RM. new stucco, 2 bdrms., tile bath, kitchen, D. garage, fireplace. $4300. 1 blk. Western. 4700 W. 24TH ST.

JUST foreclosed this English home, fronting on Silver Lake, 12 minutes from downtown. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Terms to responsible party. OL. 4410 or 2103 W. Silver Lake Drive.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY. BRAND NEW 2-STORY SPANISH $12,500. TERMS. 7 rms., 2 baths, 3 bedrms. 4 Blocks S. of Wilshire. OX. 1750.

RAILROAD MAN. INVESTIGATE $300 cash, five large rooms, garage. Large lot. Price $2500. Terms, $25 month, including interest. Real sacrifice. OWNER, HO. 4440.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN, $2950 5-rm., stucco. Close in. On Riverside Dr., $1250 cash, bal. $21 mo. Assess. paid. Call FOLEY, CR. 5303; eves. CR. 8

NEW 14-ROOM DUPLEX
In Beverly Hills, artistic and ultramod. Will trade. Builder, OX. 5340.

NEW stucco house, North Hollywood, 3 bedrms., breakfast nook, tile kitchen, 2-car garage. Bargain, $5000, easy terms. Pa. North Hollywood 498.

FORECLOSURE
772 Fairmount, Glendale, 6 rooms, 2-car garage, lot 50x139. For full information call TR. 4477.

LAND in Sunset Place, futuris. nr. S.M. and Sunset. Price $3500. A bargain. Will sell; 4466 W Ave. 42. 5-rm. stucco, $4500. WA. 4419.

Today's Best Value
7 rms., 2 bedrms., 2 baths.
117 N. ALTA VISTA.

OWNER will take good lot in W. Hollywood as part payment on 2-sty. Span. in Hancock Park. OR. 4977.

APT. site, 97x150 with 8-rm. home, $5000. Terms. 230 N. Ave. 58. Owner.

DOUBLE BUNG., $12500. 1 side furn., income $75 per month. $3000 cash. Own. 2142 Palm Grove ave. EM. 1641.

OWNER offers to sell at great sacrifice, 5-room home in attractive 4-room stucco home. Phone Alhambra 4442.

$12,500 BUYS 10-ROOM RESIDENCE and 60 ft. Manhattan fr. $10k. HOWARD & HOWARD. DU. 1945.

OWNER will sacrifice $1500! $1000 cash, $20 mo. 6 rms., bath. Close in. Good investment. 1326 ...

5-RM. STUCCO, $2450
NR. BEVERLY & ROBERTSON.
Phone owner, WE. 6417.

$250 DN. 3 bedrms., gar. nr. 17 car & sch. 4316 Verdugo Rd., L.A.

$11,500. Must sell. Owner leaving. $1,000 cash. 1126 S. Hobart.

7170 W. 20TH St., 6 bargain, 10-rm. home, 3 baths, 2 gar. Owner, WE. 6431.

HANCOCK PARK DIST. 6-rm. Spanish. 2-car gar. $8750. Own. AL. 5870.

$10. new 5-R. stucco bungalow in South Gate. WE. 6353, week days.

CLOSED car, 5-pass., good 7-rm. dwelling in Hoover dist. $300 down. CR. 8327.

5-RM. stucco, liv.-rm. 13x26; din. rm. 12x14, bdrm. &c. $2900. Own. LA. 4724.

West and Northwest —30-A

10-RM. house, 307 S. Rampart Blvd.; investr. Subj. $10,000 mtg. Want eq. in st. buns. or vac. lot. DU. 7041.

$1000 DOWN. 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Owner, 1744 Cleveland. 1-4 p.m.

WANT car, close-in, bungalow, 5-7 rms. Box 1, Times Office.

627 N. Mariposa st., 5-rm. res. Bal. $6750. $3500 cash. NO. 14708.

HOUSES—
For Sale

SPANISH BUNGALOW
$7500.
AS FAMOUS AS THE GRANADA
5 RMS., 2 TILED BATHS
ELEC. REFRIG., UNIT HEAT
Grilled gate to porch & entrance hall, front rm. beamed ceil.; real fireplace, cor. din. rm., unusual bath. floor, tiled, ELEC. HAND DEC. TABLE & 6 CHAIRS; tiled kitchen, finely cupboards, colorful, pleasant, 3 covered, patio shades; hand-combed walls, attr. closets, hall phone. Double garage, lawn & shrubs & gds. Fee installed. ELECTRIC BUTLER INSTALLED. SCHOOLS, STORES, BUS & STREET CAR. Call Miss Rowe, HO. 7901. EZ terms. No trades.

BEVERLY HILLS
NEW 12-ROOM SPANISH
We refused $15,000 twice for this house in the last six months because we built it for a home.
A chance now comes to improve some business property we have and we want ready cash.
Address Harold Lloyd estate. Make offer. You are buying from owner & builder. 1911 Tropical Ave., just off Benedict Canyon Dr. CR. 7178.

219 SO. HAMEL DR.
Beverly Hills Best Buy
Open For Inspection
7 Rooms & 2 Baths
New Spanish Home
ORegon 1241

SEE this sure Big Bargain, BLOCK graph & pay. 5-rm. mod. bung., new drapes, dbl. gar., lg. lot, front cut with 2 live oak trees & the pepper. Immediate possession. Only $4500. Terms. 10 min. City Hall or Hollywood Bank appraised $15,000. See foreclosure, no red tape. Act quick. Buy instead of Auction sale. Full price only $4700. Small down payment. Balance like rent. Open 2-5 p.m. 1911 Tropical Ave.

A REAL HOME
On A Real Lot 70x175
Formerly owned by prominent movie actress & taken at foreclosure. 5 rms., 3 baths, beautiful landscaping. Fine restricted district.
816 N. ORLANDO AVE.

5-RM. 2-story hillside, beaut. new, strictly mod. home in Los Feliz dist. Fine view, 2 streets, lovely level lot, elec. refrig., tile wainscoted, 3 baths, highly restricted res. dist. Open. Sat. & Sun. 2-5 p.m. 2 owners sell. $9750. 4755 ATWATER AVE.

CREDITORS SAY SELL
$28,000 new home for $11,500, exclusive Moreno Highland, new 9-rm. 3-sty. stucco, full tile roof, 4 bedrms., 4 baths, 2-car gar., maid's rm. & bath, $3000 cash. Owner, 1813 Sunset. DU. 5742.

SACRIFICE. Must be sold this week. 5-room, 2-story stucco, tile roof, $15,000. Worth $18,000. Let $3,000 cash. Owner, 1813 Sunset. DU. 5742.

CHARMING 7 ROOM
In Los Feliz district. 2 blks. from main car. 2 fine living room portions. Very good terms. 2 NEW HAMPSHIRE. MO. 1956.

NEW HOME, BY OWNER
7-room Spanish, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, elect. ref., unit heat, tile roof, 2-car gar., Doris Garage. Lot 50x177. 1139 Victoria av. LA. Blvd. dist. 10 to 5.

CARTHAY CIRCLE
Fur. or unf. 7-rm. bung., 3 bdr., 2 baths. 2-car gar. A real home in real location. Reasonable. WH. 4251.

DANDY 4-room stucco furnished or unfurnished $3800. $200 down to responsible party. Nice. Price $3700. 3129 DURANGO AVE. Culver City.

JUST completed, beautiful 2-story home, 7 rms., 3 baths, everything the very best. Priced to sell. 1110 GENESSEE.

NEW CAMEO STUCCO
Beautifully furnished, $7500, easy terms. Near Washington Blvd. 4220 W. WASHINGTON. Em. 7496.

HENRY Hanlon home, 7 rooms, 3 baths. Carter's price flat. Sharply reduced to $10,500. Inspect 1253 Hanlon View. Mr. Hanlon on lot.

$21,000 2-Sty. for $18,500
9 rms., 3 baths, lot 50x164. Open. 1110 GOODRICH.

4 new charming 6-rm. hillside homes, Silver Lake Hills, $7,300. Builder will finance for 10 to 15 per cent cash. Owner, 1646 Glendale.

SACRIFICE 13-rm. beaut. home, exclusive Lafayette Square. Will sell or exchange for income. 1700 Wellington Road. EM. 3128.

$16,500. Beaut. 9-rm. 2-sty. cor. res. Sacrifice for $14,500. 144 N. Rockingham Dr., 1 blk. N. of Beverly Blvd. HO. 7118 or PA. 4491. Owner.

Today's Best Value
7 rms. 3 bdrms. 2 baths
112 N. ALTA VISTA.

NEW WARNOCK HOME
2-story, 9 rms., 3½ baths. Builder wants offer. Inspect at 178 SO. ALTA VISTA ST. WH. 1188.

BARGN. STUCCO HOME
11 rms., practically new, must sell. Make offer. ALTA VISTA at Orange.

ONLY one left. $4600. $100 dn., $40 mo. 5-rm. stucco near First National Studios. Phone WA. 7139. Havens Inv. Co., 6336 W. VERMONT.

ONLY $10,500 — MUST SELL. Best buy in Wilshire District 8 large rms., 3 baths, on apt. lot. Call owner, 3865 Wilshire Blvd.

NEW, beaut. new home, 2 baths, basedec. Blk. S. Beverly-Wil. Hotel. Must sell. 209 S. RODEO DR. WY. 6150.

BRAND NEW 7-rm. home, extra well built, best of tile roof. $9750.00. 2719 CLYDE AVE. Owner.

$4000 cr. 7 rms., mod. Span., 2 baths, with heat. Ortibay cent. Make offer. WH. 4251. Owner.

6-ROOM house, some R. ½ block from Western. Large lot. Make offer. 4633 MAPLEWOOD.

NEARLY new 5-room Spanish home at 1713 Easterly Terrace, $100 down, $30 month. Owner NE. 8341.

FOR SALE—Wilshire dist. mod. home, 7-rm., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. 1238 S. HIDGELEY DR.

STUCCO bung., large rms., firepl., Murphy beds, gas radiators, $4500. 1 blk. Western. 4700 W. 24TH ST.

5-RM. new stucco, 2 bdrms., tile bath, kitchen, D. garage, fireplace. $4300. 1 blk. Western. 4700 W. 24TH ST.

JUST foreclosed this English home, fronting on Silver Lake, 12 minutes from downtown. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Terms to responsible party. OL. 4410 or 2103 W. Silver Lake Drive.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY. BRAND NEW 2-STORY SPANISH $12,500. TERMS. 7 rms., 2 baths, 3 bedrms. 4 Blocks S. of Wilshire. OX. 1750.

RAILROAD MAN. INVESTIGATE $300 cash, five large rooms, garage. Large lot. Price $2500. Terms, $25 month, including interest. Real sacrifice. OWNER, HO. 4440.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN, $2950 5-rm., stucco. Close in. On Riverside Dr., $1250 cash, bal. $21 mo. Assess. paid. Call FOLEY, CR. 5303; eves. CR. 8

NEW 14-ROOM DUPLEX
In Beverly Hills, artistic and ultra-mod. Will trade. Builder, OX. 5340.

NEW stucco house, North Hollywood, 3 bedrms., breakfast nook, tile kitchen, 2-car garage. Bargain, $5000, easy terms. Pa. North Hollywood 498.

FORECLOSURE
772 Fairmount, Glendale, 6 rooms, 2-car garage, lot 50x139. For full information call TR. 4477.

LAND in Sunset Place, futuris. nr. S.M. and Sunset. Price $3500. A bargain. Will sell; 4466 W Ave. 42. 5-rm. stucco, $4500. WA. 4419.

Today's Best Value
7 rms., 2 bedrms., 2 baths.
117 N. ALTA VISTA.

OWNER will take good lot in W. Hollywood as part payment on 2-sty. Span. in Hancock Park. OR. 4977.

APT. site, 97x150 with 8-rm. home, $5000. Terms. 230 N. Ave. 58. Owner.

DOUBLE BUNG., $12500. 1 side furn., income $75 per month. $3000 cash. Own. 2142 Palm Grove ave. EM. 1641.

OWNER offers to sell at great sacrifice, 5-room home in attractive 4-room stucco home. Phone Alhambra 4442.

$12,500 BUYS 10-ROOM RESIDENCE and 60 ft. Manhattan fr. $10k. HOWARD & HOWARD. DU. 1945.

OWNER will sacrifice $1500! $1000 cash, $20 mo. 6 rms., bath. Close in. Good investment. 1326 ...

5-RM. STUCCO, $2450
NR. BEVERLY & ROBERTSON.
Phone owner, WE. 6417.

$250 DN. 3 bedrms., gar. nr. 17 car & sch. 4316 Verdugo Rd., L.A.

$11,500. Must sell. Owner leaving. $1,000 cash. 1126 S. Hobart.

7170 W. 20TH St., 6 bargain, 10-rm. home, 3 baths, 2 gar. Owner, WE. 6431.

HANCOCK PARK DIST. 6-rm. Spanish. 2-car gar. $8750. Own. AL. 5870.

$10. new 5-R. stucco bungalow in South Gate. WE. 6353, week days.

CLOSED car, 5-pass., good 7-rm. dwelling in Hoover dist. $300 down. CR. 8327.

5-RM. stucco, liv.-rm. 13x26; din. rm. 12x14, bdrm. &c. $2900. Own. LA. 4724.

West and Northwest —30-A

10-RM. house, 307 S. Rampart Blvd.; investr. Subj. $10,000 mtg. Want eq. in st. buns. or vac. lot. DU. 7041.

$1000 DOWN. 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Owner, 1744 Cleveland. 1-4 p.m.

WANT car, close-in, bungalow, 5-7 rms. Box 1, Times Office.

627 N. Mariposa st., 5-rm. res. Bal. $6750. $3500 cash. NO. 14708.

HOUSES—
For Sale

SPANISH BUNGALOW
$7500.
AS FAMOUS AS THE GRANADA
5 RMS., 2 TILED BATHS
ELEC. REFRIG., UNIT HEAT
Grilled gate to porch & entrance hall, front rm. beamed ceil.; real fireplace, cor. din. rm., unusual bath. floor, tiled, ELEC. HAND DEC. TABLE & 6 CHAIRS; tiled kitchen, finely cupboards, colorful, pleasant, 3 covered, patio shades; hand-combed walls, attr. closets, hall phone. Double garage, lawn & shrubs & gds. Fee installed. ELECTRIC BUTLER INSTALLED. SCHOOLS, STORES, BUS & STREET CAR. Call Miss Rowe, HO. 7901. EZ terms. No trades.

BEVERLY HILLS
NEW 12-ROOM SPANISH
We refused $15,000 twice for this house in the last six months because we built it for a home.
A chance now comes to improve some business property we have and we want ready cash.
Address Harold Lloyd estate. Make offer. You are buying from owner & builder. 1911 Tropical Ave., just off Benedict Canyon Dr. CR. 7178.

219 SO. HAMEL DR.
Beverly Hills Best Buy
Open For Inspection
7 Rooms & 2 Baths
New Spanish Home
ORegon 1241

SEE this sure Big Bargain, BLOCK graph & pay. 5-rm. mod. bung., new drapes, dbl. gar., lg. lot, front cut with 2 live oak trees & the pepper. Immediate possession. Only $4500. Terms. 10 min. City Hall or Hollywood Bank appraised $15,000. See foreclosure, no red tape. Act quick. Buy instead of Auction sale. Full price only $4700. Small down payment. Balance like rent. Open 2-5 p.m. 1911 Tropical Ave.

A REAL HOME
On A Real Lot 70x175
Formerly owned by prominent movie actress & taken at foreclosure. 5 rms., 3½ baths. Builder wants offer. Inspect at 178 SO. ALTA VISTA ST. WH. 1188.

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HOUSES—
For Sale

South and Southwest —30-B

Terms To Suit You
BEAUTIFUL 4, 5, 6 and 7-ROOM HOMES. $4800 to $7975. Good locations. Close to transportation, schools & stores. All assessments pd. ANOHI ES MESA LAND CO. Owners. 3900 WEST SLAUSON. TU. 0140.

FOR SALE
Beautiful new 2-story real Spanish duplex, elec. refrig., unit heat, 4 tile baths, income $140 per mo. Priced right for quick sale. Open for inspection by owner, 1420 Stearns Dr., or call TU. 1402 Mon.

BUILDER HAS SEVERAL NEW 5-ROOM TILED HOUSES

Near Western Ave., which must be sold. Prices from $5000 up. Terms or will trade for lot as dn. payment. For particulars ph. owner after 6 p.m. AX. 0276 or GR. 4782.

BY owner, beautiful 7-rm. corner home, basement, furnace, automatic water heater, frtd. dbl. gar. Sac. for immediate sale, $9000. On car line. 1458 W. 48TH.

5-RM. Eng. stucco, dbl. gar. Lot 50x134. Near grade & jr. high schools. Priced at $5750. $750 cash, bal. $45 a mo. Int. Int. Like rent. No mortgages. 7705 So. Western.

FOR SALE—Chicago writes sell 6-RM. FURNISHED HOUSE. $3250. Who gets this? Near Vermont & 46 St. Woodard, 3712 S. Vermont. YO. 1767.

POSITIVELY a sacrifice 3-rm. mod. house, large lot; improvements. ½ blk. from car. price $1975. Terms. Owner. VE. 1478.

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For Sale

South and Southwest —30-B

Real Home Bargains
New 7 Rms., 3 Bedrooms
Hand decorated walls, oak firs., fireplace, tile bath, showers, built-in table & chairs, complete cabinet kitchen, linoleum & shades. Ice box. floor plans all rooms; many closets. Large living & dining rooms. Three bedrooms are undercoiled $1500 for quick sale. Will accept as low as $9500 for quick sale. Prices $9950 up. See them at
6411 HAAS AVENUE
6044 4TH AVENUE
2009 W. 54TH STREET
7410 LA SALLE AVENUE

Seeing Is Believing
TOTAL PRICE $3975
$120 Down
Modern bungalow, hardwood throughout, tile bath and sink, automatic heater, glassed-in back porch, built-ins in kit., extra bedroom, and many other features. Lot 60x150. 12x16 garage, all improvements in. Built-on district and highly restricted. Call Adelaide 1, WE. 0351. Eve. vis. Price or see me at 1916 S. Broadway

YOU WIN
Take It At $1800
Must sell my 4-room house on N. side of Lincoln Park. It is all finished but the plaster. Only $75 down and $25 a mo. Ready to move right in. See me at 4191 Ramona Blvd. or phone Atlantic 0726.

Bungalow Court at Barg.
10-unit furnished, rent $260; southwest in block from Vermont. $40000 will handle; might consider small trade if clear. TU. 1073.

NEW 5 rms., 2 bedrms., elec. refrig. Must sell. $5000. Including furnishings. $1000 cash. 1907 W. 74 ST.

$3000 modern 2-room bungalow, $500 down, $25 mo. 1261 S. 4TH AVE.

2 MOD. H.-W. htd. tile sink, Inglewood $2750 cash. 228 N. Ave. 22. CA. 4031.

$20 MO. buys 4-rm. house. $250 cash. Near car. 1½ blks. to school. 1911 W. 103RD ST.

5-ROOM modern, $1000 underpriced $3950; terms. 4137 W. 59TH PLACE.

NEVER again! 7-rm. mod. house, $4500. $500 cash. 1 blk. to car. 2 blks. to school. 1261 S. 4TH AVE.

$630 S. MENLO, 1 blk. from business center, 5 rms., $4500. VA. 4501.

YOUR chance, 7-rm. wonder stucco, 3 bdrms., $5950. 4923 S. WESTERN.

$5500, 5 rms., $500 dn. Mod. stucco. Nr. car. Inc 1132 W. 69 st. PL. 6246

Real Estate Bargains
FORECLOSURES
Beautiful 5-room stucco bungalow, oil heater, tile bath, shower, built-ins, tiled sink, complete cabinet kitchen, linoleum & shades. Ice box. floor plans all rooms; many closets. Large living & dining rooms. Three bedrooms are undercoiled $1500 for quick sale. Will accept as low as $9500 for quick sale. Prices $9950 up. See them at
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COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

HOGS
ALFALFA, CORN & COTTON

With plenty cheap water will pay for themselves in one year. Write for records must show gross annual income of $2000 net. Location must be close in, and after all expenses. Location must have 10 acres planted to water 60 acres leveled, 10 acres fenced, 4-room house, modern home, shallow well, 60 ft. deep, etc. All in prosperous shallow district. Long time easy terms. A. F. Wilcox, 726 Title Insurance Bldg.

AVOCADOS—ORANGES

100% proven district, 4 mi. S. of Orange on 3 paved roads; choice commercial trees; all cleared, level; small 5-room home; abundant pressure water; fruit; terms; little to pay. Owners, 137 W. Acacia, Orange.

10 acres east of L.A. for Oakland & Berkeley property. P. D. Cate, R. L. Hoover.

STOCK, DAIRY RANCHES—For Sale and Exchange

Over 1640 a. in S.E. Oregon, part cult.; owner for property in Los Angeles. Will trade for winter vegetable land. Will sell in tracts to suit buyer. Will trade for income property. Owner, W. box 311.

CATTLE RANCHES

For stock ranches, see Hamilton, Cattle Man &
R. HILL & R. 851 TU. 9

WANT 2 or 3 ranches; 1 with modern house; state cash & terms. Box 13, Times Office.

VISTA acreage land, from owner to you. Any sized tracts, $450 per acre up. Call Hillcrest 5-0-6.

FONTANA, Cal.—2½ acres orange & walnuts; 4-room house; $4000; $400 cash, balance terms. 2737 Holdale st., Fontana.

KAUL AVOCADO LAND PROJECT
Fallbrook, 2 miles. Elevation 600 ft. 10 acres, $150 per acre. Will plant, irrigate, cultivate. Owner, Glendale.

AVOCADO ROAD Riverside, 2½ miles; 10 acres water, 1½ to 10 ft. deep; $1000 per acre. OWNER, W.A. CAREY, 1000 Chamber of Commerce.

BROWNSTONE 2-story ranch house for Dude ranch or Sanitarium; 10 acres; $10 per acre. Small down payment. Owner, 1000 E. Bald Peninsula dr., Balboa.

Anaheim Valley

FOR SALE or trade, 160 A. stock ranch; production 1000 tons; fine living quarters; 4 wells. Or will exchange for city property. F. P. Bradley, Agent, Anaheim.

Imperial Valley

WANTED—To lease corn, veg. & alf. land. Phone Crescenta 1012.

Riverside

2½, 5 & 10 A. tracts. Cheap water, fine soil, best county. Terms. 1507 E. HOOVER. Apt. 218.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE—Investments, Sites, Etc.

MUST sell 4-room mt. cabin, cost; Pine Canyon, Arroyo Seco. TO.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PROPERTY—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

For Sale

Southern Oregon Farms

ROGUE RIVER VALLEY offers mild climate, best soil, low priced land with plenty gravity water. Write for booklet. W. V. Whitman, Medford, Ore.

I HAVE several well located Willamette Valley farms and stock ranches to sell or trade to L.A. These properties are first class and priced right. Investigate. Truman Joseph Kirkham, Realtor, Salem, Ore.

CRESCENT CITY, 65 lots, choice location, priced to sell. 2000 Bimini Bldg. MU. 8235.

For Exchange

EXCHANGE my equity of $2500 in six-room, Dutch Colonial, all modern home with garage, costing $6000, located in the heart of Medford (Oregon), for L. A. income or suburban or small farm near L. A. L. M. Tiner, 18676 Rockdale, Detroit.

Beverly Hills Home

Beautiful new 2-story Spanish; owner will take $20,000 equity in good income property. Call 3-4 p.m. CHILDS, 6230 Sta. Monica blvd. Or write 1000 N. Sierra Bonita ave.

PROPERTY Sold for Cash

WE SELL WASHINGTON-CALIFORNIA REALTY PROPERTY. CALL R. H. WOOD, 1000 Chamber of Commerce, 5th & Hill. VA. 6116.

EXCHANGE equity beautiful 5-room Beverly Hills home for N. H. Ave. property. Owner, 1000 Chamber of Commerce, 5th & Hill. VA. 6116.

HAVE 3 beautiful homes, Beverly Hills, Santa Monica & Glendale, for sale or exchange; purchase or sell Santa Cruz, Principals only. Owner, 1000 Chamber of Commerce, 5th & Hill. VA. 6116.

WANT LOS ANGELES income property; will exchange $40,000 Vista equity, as A. Owner, 1000 Chamber of Commerce, 5th & Hill. VA. 6116.

EXCHANGE equity $12,000 for income property. Owner, 1000 Chamber of Commerce, 5th & Hill. VA. 6116.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC Railroad property for sale. Inquire 1000 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

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FOR SALE or trade, 160 A. stock ranch; production 1000 tons; fine living quarters; 4 wells. Or will exchange for city property. F. P. Bradley, Agent, Anaheim.

For Exchange; M7 equity in 60 acre well-improved Redman district for good income in L.A. or suburban. TU. 9

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Groves—Vineyards

For Sale

12 A. beaut. Val. orange grove on pave. Actually worth $2000 per acre; owner will sell for $20,000 cash or trade for income. Owner, 1000 Chamber of Commerce, 5th & Hill. VA. 6116.

FOR SALE or trade, 20-acre bearing Berry orchard in Sierra Berry district; 5-room modern bungalow; electricity; domestic water; fruit; 1 mile to school; 3 miles to Hollywood; 10 yrs. in owners. Mr. Berry, 1000 Chamber of Commerce, 5th & Hill. VA. 6116.

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REAL ESTATE—For Exchange—Miscellaneous —72

WANTED: IMPROVED COUNTRY ESTATE, ENCINO, NORTH HOLLYWOOD, BRENTWOOD. PREFER BOULEVARD FRONTAGE OR WHAT HAVE YOU?

SUBMIT CLEAR PROPOSITIONS ONLY FOR MY SAN DIEGO ATTRACTIVE SPANISH HACIENDA, A DISTINCTIVE HOME WITH PERSONALITY, AN IMPRESSION OF MODERN COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE.

NINE SPACIOUS ROOMS, 4 BATHROOMS, MAID'S ROOM, FULL RED TILE ROOF, 2-ACRE COMPLEX ENCLOSURE, OVERLOOKING OCEAN, VALLEY AND MOUNTAINS, LANDSCAPED GROUNDS, TROPICAL TREES, LOCATED AT 4501 GOLDEN GATE DRIVE, SAN DIEGO.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT. PRICE $45,000. CLEAR. RECENTLY BUILT. BUSINESS COMPELS ME TO LOCATE IN LOS ANGELES. WILL BUY, ASSUME OWNERS OR REASONS SUBMITTED. FOR FULL PARTICULARS MR. GREEN, WILLIAM PENN HOTEL, LOS ANGELES. FOR APPTS. ME AFTER 5 P.M. DU. 1181.

HOLLYWOOD CORNER FOR EXCHANGE
$100,000 EQUITY

Subject to NEW one encumbrance, $67,000, at 6% & 5 years; running 5 yrs. straight. Want clear home or vacant property for my northeast corner of Cherokee & Selma. 110 ft. on Cherokee by 242 on Selma. I mean business. Owner, 1703 N. Hudson. Phone GL. 7188.

Trader's Chance

STEEL AND CONCRETE two-story store building, well leased, partly rented. Carrying itself nicely. WILL TRADE $100,000 EQUITY FOR CLEAR PROPERTY. CALL MR. WOOD. DU. 7347.

113 Ft. Beverly Blvd. frontage at E. point intersection for income or good buyer. Appraised $600 per ft. Only $47,000 encumbrance. Wonderful future. Wilshire 4-6-8-0.

Wilshire Hills estate—high & level, 10-room brick house, north of Los Feliz Blvd.
Here is over $200,000 real value. Will trade separately or as a whole. Write direct to owner, 6446 Cromwell sta. Phone MO. 13242.

NOTICE

Our new address is 236 N. Vermont. We specialize in exchanges of business, farm lands, eastern & northern, orange groves, dairy farms, ovens, income & vacant property. Satisfaction guaranteed. Wonderful futures solicited. A-1 exchanger man wanted. Havens Inv. Co. WA. 1718.

WANT FLAT OR COURT

Have 2 fine lots in Beverly dist. Total price $27,500. $11,000 cash. Value will double in three years. Will assume. OR. 3677.

5 SHOE STORES, MIXED. 5 stores and apartments above, $70,000. Want clear city or ranch for $40,000 equity.
STANDARD REALTY CO.
414 S. Brand, Glendale.
E. A. Pease Capitol 5129.

REAL VALUE

Owner wants to exchange $260,000 equity for 160 acres. Clear A. apt. bldg. for $9000 equity or ranch. TU. 9

A STEAL

400-ACRE highly improved alfalfa ranch. Clear. Abundance of water. Submit. Clear income. $200,000.
OTTO G. WILDEY CO. LTD. TR. 2179. 722 Fire Arts Bldg. 811 W. 7th.

EXCHANGE WHITE Spanish home, for, or unfur., subject to one paper only. Very extensive grounds. Exc. Cash, clear title; equity prop. or a good business. Assume or income. OWNER, No brokers. Owner, MO. 11707.

KNOEDLER MESA DR. 6 rms., 2 bdrms., 2 baths. Nr. center of business section. Permanent, aristocratic light. car. Price $9500. Assmts. paid. Small down payment; $6500 equity. 4419 S. Normandie. AX. 5-0-6.

WANT local improved res. or income property up to $25,000. Have $20 lot on Hollywood blvd. Will trade clear, value about $15,000. Call Mr. Pelton. OX. 7161.

WANT in Inyo, Waterloo, Independence or Owenyo, city lot or ac. or home. Have 2 bdrm. dbl. tar. 4262 Delmar, Maywood.

FOR EXCHANGE—7 furnished houses in Fresno. Close in, on car line, St. imp. pd. Want property in South Pasadena, Beverly Hills or Hollywood. Owner, 1000 Chamber of Commerce, 5th & Hill. VA. 6116.

CLEAR $15,000 lot, Glendale, 108x336, level. Trade for 60-ft. res. vacant in Glendale. Owner, 1000 Chamber of Commerce, 5th & Hill. VA. 6116.

CLEAR $15,000 lot, Glendale, 108x336, level. Trade for 60-ft. res. vacant in Glendale. Owner, 1000 Chamber of Commerce, 5th & Hill. VA. 6116.

EXCHANGE Valley Blvd. cor. 151st, 164 ft. on Valley by 165 ft. deep. $15,000. Trade for clear income up to $10,000 or clear. to $18,000. 3440 W. Main St., Alhambra.

WANT MORTGAGE CLEAR. Property in exchange for Los Angeles stores & residence, value from $15,000 to $20,000. JIR. 512 Crocker.

CLEAR property in exchange for income and business property.
O'CONNELL & WHITE,
4000 S. Hill st.

WE SPECIALIZE IN CITY INC. AND BUSINESS PROPERTIES FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. T. CUTTER, TR. 1229.

EXCHANGE equity in 6-room modern clear bungalow or small chicken ranch. Pk. AT. 9650.

Nice 14-rm. duplex, east side. Lease or trade for equity or nearby Ad-dress P, box 127, Times Office.

11 AC. LEMON grove, CLEAR. Want $30,000 or ONLY. S. E. WEST & CO. Cit. 6277.

HAVE clear lot, $1250. Cash $500. Will trade on car line or lease & furniture. Vandike 4-4-6-4.

1240 A. N.W. Kent, valued $35,000. Cl. Want Calif. Will assume. Apt. & Income. 6 Corners, Glendale.

WHEN YOU WANT GLENDALE EXCHANGE see J. O. Russell & Co., 1245 E. Broad. Ry. Glendale. CLEARED.

Will exchange Glendale home for Boyle Hts. res. or duplex. P.O. box 1245, Glendale.

WANT View of Mins. Farm for $17,500 or less. Have 5-rm. bungalow, Redondo Beach. EXCLUSION, 10314 W. 6TH ST. L.A.

WANT BURBANK OR GLENDALE 5-room house. Duplex, cor. or bungalow. Have $3500 equity. Call 1000 Chamber of Commerce, 5th & Hill. VA. 6116.

LARGE B zone lot, 3 & 3-room house. Will trade $15,000 equity for income. Owner, 1000 Chamber of Commerce, 5th & Hill. VA. 6116.

10-RM. duplex, 4 bdrm. $12,000; clr. Trade, incl. 1 or 2 lots. Owner, 1000 Chamber of Commerce, 5th & Hill. VA. 6116.

Want bungalow or lot. MR. 6307.

LARGE B zone lot, 3 & 3-room house. Will trade $15,000 equity for income. Owner, 1000 Chamber of Commerce, 5th & Hill. VA. 6116.

10-RM. duplex, 4 bdrm. $12,000; clr. Trade, incl. 1 or 2 lots. Owner, 1000 Chamber of Commerce, 5th & Hill. VA. 6116.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange—Miscellaneous —72

WANTED IMPROVED Bus. or Aptmt. Properties

Value $50,000-$150,000
Prefer close-in properties, and need not be new bldgs, etc. WE OFFER: Clear Vacant Main Intersection Corner, excellent location on retiring car lines, clear vacant lots, inside lots & clear acreage. Will exchange for clear income. Income properties. Owners please call or write
BOGGINGS
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
724 S. Spring St. TR. 2894.

$38,600 NET

Beautiful Hollywood apts. in choice location; $85,000 furniture clear. All full always. This is a wonderful piece of income with splendid possibilities.
CARL PARRY
GR. 4808. 7961 Santa Monica Blvd.

EXCHANGE

Several improved business properties, Los Angeles, for clear acreage for equity. Submit offers.
FRED L. BARMAN CO.
130 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

WE ARE BUSY

Why shouldn't we be with 30,000 to 40,000 clients? We check our list daily. Undoubtedly have what you want. If not, we will have. Let us check your list with ours.
HANN-MARSHALL CO.
R.E. exc. 615 S. Western. WA. 1171.

TRADE—TRADE
WATKINS TRADES ANYTHING ANYWHERE
What Have You?
What Do You Want? Call WATKINS, MUtual 8136.
416 Architects Bldg. 816 W. 5th St.

VALUABLE 135-ft. corner, Hollywood blvd. improved income. Will trade 45% Carry bank appraisal $200,000. Will sacrifice. Will take real estate anywhere. Submit all offers. Owner, 1272 N. Kingsley. HO. 8309.

DO YOU WANT TO TRADE? WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT. Cash and Clear Properties.
HARRY GROSSMAN
204 Haas Bldg. 7th-Bdwy. TU. 2471.

Wilshire Dist. Duplex

14 rooms, 4 baths. Income $170 month. Must sell. Will consider city income, Hollywood or Pasadena. Will trade for $12,500 equity. Call Mr. Thorne, DU. 1000.

WANT APARTMENT

$150,000 to $200,000, offer San Fernando acreage. Will assume 1 note and add cash. C. N. Merrin Inc., 6417 W. 7th st. DU. 6126.

INCOME PROPERTY SPECIALISTS—Let us handle your property. ELLSTON REALTY CO., 3023 W. M. Garland Bldg. TU. 1800.

5-A. subdiv. close Cen. Hollywood $3000. Equity 4-room house, 3 lots, Westwood list, $4000. Want clear res. or bus. Bldg. Box 1, Times Office.

CLEAR 5 ACRES, 2 orange trees, 2 car lines, clear vacant lots, inside lots & clear acreage. Will exchange for

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —83

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

GET IN BUSINESS. WE WILL HELP YOU. WE HAVE MANY BARGAINS IN MONEY MAKING BUSINESSES. COME IN AND TALK IT OVER.

OUR BEST SPECIAL
BEAUTY SHOPPE

On mezzanine floor in large downtown choice drug store. Doing splendid business. Small down payment will handle.

PHOTO STUDIO

Beautifully equipped. The snappiest spot in town. Investigate.

BEAUTY SHOP

Excellent equipment, snappy neighborhood. Business is good. Bargain.

United Agencies
808 PACIFIC NATIONAL BLDG.
PHONE Vandike 8266

A MARRIED man, 23 to 40 years of age, can earn $75 to $100 per week operating an established family route; the territory we have open takes in the city of Beverly Hills, one of the fastest growing communities in Southern California. This route will pay you $60 to $75 per week to start; you will be in business for yourself and work on a strictly commission basis. If you can invest $900 to $1200 in our delivery truck see Mr. Shurin, or Mr. McCanis, Perfrisa Laundry, Jasmon and Main sts., Culver City.

HAVE reached 60 years and want to sell out; have a manufacturing plant that has been running continuously for thirteen years in Tulare county. Business pays $15,000 net per year with present management. Live operators can double the profits. Will sell all or part. Buyer should be executive with sales ability rather than operating ability. No experience needed. If desired will retain active interest for one year to assist buyer. Raw material good for a hundred years owned at plant. Address E. box 2845, Times Office.

WANTED a woman of refinement and pleasing personality, to take charge of branch office of Finance Co. Not necessary to know shorthand, but she who has the ability to use typewriter preferred. This is a wonderful opportunity for a woman who finds herself forced to work and has had no experience. Good salary with Saturday, Sunday and holidays off. Small investment required. Address Box 295, Times Office.

TO SECURE CAPITAL

We invite consultations. Companies organized, projects promoted, stock issues, financial campaigns conducted, community, industrial, philanthropic, business organizations.

Natl. Corp. Service, Inc.
Sec. Title Ins. Bldg., 530 W. 6th st. TU. 0243

CHAIN of established secretarial schools. For cash you get the best buy in L. A. county. No bills payable and lease. $3000 in good condition. Box 2, Times Office.

WILL sell a sandwich spread (peanut butter) part interest. Address Wholesome, easily manufactured, beautifully named & labeled. Cash value. Owner. Address T. box 2pt. Times Office.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
$1500 secures you a wonderful monthly income for life; not a stock motion but a nationally advertised product sold Hollywood Blvd. Suite

WANT party with $15,000 to complete development of 100-acre avocado and citrus ranch. Owner will give interest in land for money; equity in 40 acres a lot of money. Address T. box 215, Times Office.

IF you are an expert in the mail-order business and have from $1500 to $2500, a fine opportunity to get in on the ground floor; permanent, profitable, clean work. Address T. box 2, Times Office.

LIVE wire, established local newspaper man with $2000 & services to join him in opening business opportunity in Long Beach field. Good salary and interest required. Reach you, reference required. X. box 284, Times Office.

WANTED to buy or interest in a new type of specialty equipment that is very simple, light and powerful. $25,000 required. Principal only. Address T. box 74, Times Office.

WONDERFUL opportunity to buy an interest or entire bus. with engine, or part time employment. Must be good mechanic. Santa Barbara to San Luis Obispo. Co. Investigate. Address V. box 278, Times Branch.

AN unusual job for man or woman to work 1-4 int. in mfg. R.R. Company covered & protected by U.S. Patent. No money. Factory & sales personnel. Quick action is the case. Address box 2, Times Branch.

ATTENTION GERMAN-SPEAKING MAN WHO IS ABLE TO MFG. FOAM GAS MAKER IN CANADA. Address Patent Office, 3213 South Hill.

MAXIMUM profits, minimum risks. Cash shortage compels me to share exceptional opportunity. Business established. Rigid investigation invited. Address T. box 2, Times Office.

ADVERTISER desires interview executive fire insurance Co. or bank officer who is able to finance. Box 2, Times Branch.

I HAVE real estate & large home-made ice cream. Want good location for ice cream parlor & fountain. Rent or lease. Address T. box 2, city. Address box 276, Times Office.

WRECKING main with $1500 cash to invest in a legitimate business carrying handsome returns. Will bear closest investigation. Must be good reference. This is NOT a "PARTNERSHIP" but a proven and sure business. Address T. box 2pt. Times Office.

LET us roll you into a profitable business (absolutely sure) for Saturday, Feb. 8. Fig bars, creams, animal & children's. A complete line of sweets. Also men's shirts, neckwear & underwear specialty. Write Wilshire Mfg. Co., P. O. Box 7, Glendale.

FOR lease, corner store, near U of Glendale, Ivar Ave. & Fifth st. Fine show or tea room. Fixtures now in for dress shop. Living quarters all furnished, ready to move in. Large plate glass windows both streets. 200 So. Orange St., Glendale.

PART or control Guarantee Building-Loan Capital Stock in a going Los Angeles association for sale. Address T. box 2824, Times Branch.

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PART or control Guarantee Building-Loan Capital Stock in a going Los Angeles association for sale. Address T. box 2824, Times Branch.

HIGHWAY general store, auto service and 11 acres, money maker. Barstow-Daggett district. $65 M. Box 2, Times Office.

RESTAURANT, cheap for cash; must sell account other business. Address T. box 2, Times Office.

CAFE—

AUCTION
McDonald's & Carpenter's Cafe & Cafeteria
712 S. HILL ST.
Thurs., February 6, 2 p.m.
Very beautiful equipment, practically new, to be sold piece by piece.

PARTIAL LIST
172 leather upholstered chairs, 48 glass & linoleum top tables, 2, 4, 6-seaters; 55-ft. cafeteria serving counter; 100 ALUMINUM TRAYS; 2 refrigerators; 2 National cash registers, 2 3-battery coffee urns, ranges, fine plates, china, equipment, steel fire fixtures and many other things.

George Fischer & Son
Auctioneers
907 S. WESTERN AVE. EX. 1174

CAFETERIA, ROUND, LOC. 5 chain stores in same block. 6 yr. lease. All new equip. Seats 160. Sac. excep. reas. $2500. ½ cash to Portuguese here for live restaurant man. 2815 TEMPLE.

CAFE for sale or trade. Clear. Good location downtown; 12 stools, 14 seating. Money maker. Car, T.D. or negotiable securities. Address X. box 2824, TIMES BRANCH.

CAFE, seats 26; 12 chair-back stools. Rent $40, clears $340 monthly. A nice clean place. Will give trial. $1100. Cooper, 117 W. Daily St.

CAFE, Glendale, for lease. Fully equipped, at cost of $4000. Priced at only nearly new $125 mo. Attorney Investment Co., owner, GL. 6457

CAFE fully equipped. Doing good business. Cheap rent. Must be seen to be appreciated. See owner, 104 So. Maryland, Glendale.

CAFE, good location. Paying business. Will sell cheap reliable party. 230 W. Main St. Alhambra. CU. 1418.

CAFE, Main corner, seats 36, rent $50, to $60. Well equip. A real bargain. $700 buys it. Cleve Hotel, 1310 W. 7th.

CAFE, Glendale, for lease. Fully equipped, at cost of $4000. Priced at only nearly new $125 mo. Attorney Investment Co., owner, GL. 6457

CAFE fully equipped. Doing good business. Will sell cheap. Reliable party. 230 W. Main St. Alhambra. CU. 1418.

CAFE, counter, booths, tables, seats 35. $100 buys all. Closed Sun. 2-yr. lease. Rent $75. 1 block from Pacific corner, Redondo. 1736 S. Sepulveda.

CAFE, 24 stools, counter, booths, tables, seats 35. $100 buys all. Closed Sun. 2-yr. lease. Rent $75. 1 block from Pacific corner, Redondo. 1736 S. Sepulveda.

CAFE, good business, cheap rent. Must sell account other business